10WA POLITICS.

t Republican Prospects - Geres All for Garfield-The Green-ters Without Strength.

tically a Blaine State; and it must b where you will among the

FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

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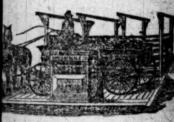
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pared from the choicest Fruits, without co-poisdness oils, acids, or artificial Essences, IS UNIFORM IN STRENGTH, WITHOUT ADULTERATIONS OR IMPURITIES. Have their reputation from their perfect purity, or atrength and quality. Admitted by all are used them as the most delicate, grateful atural flavors for cakes, puddings, creams, ver made.

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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1880—SIXTEEN PAGES

GENERAL SUPPLY STORE.

VOLUME XL.

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BARGAINS!

00 pards Colored Embroidery, Cardinal, Seel Brown, and Navy Blue, at 2, 3, 4, and 5c; worth 5, 8, 10, and 12 1-2c. dos. Best Willimantic Thread at Sc spec worth 60; slightly wet. 300 pieces pard wide Lawns at 6 1-9c, we

1,000 Shelland Shawle at 75c, worth \$1.50. 1.500 Shelland Shawls at \$1, worth \$9. 9,000 Shelland Shawls at \$1.25, worth \$2.50. 300 pieces 6-4 All-Waol De Beiges at 20e, worth 40c.

2.000 Ladies' Leghorn Hats at 37 1-9, 40, 45, 50, 65, and 75c; not half regular pr 8,000 Ladies' Pienie and Faille Hats at 10, 19 1-2, 15, 25, and 35c; worth 25, 37 1-2, 50, 60; and 75c. 1,000 Boys' Fancy Sailor Hats at 15c, worth

3,000 Boye' Straw Hats, Best Styles, at 25, 30, and 350; former price, 50, 75c, and

and 150; worth 25, 30, and 40 2,000 Children's Lace Bonnets and Caps at 85, 50, and 75c; worth \$1,\$1,50, and \$2.

75e Iron Frame Grenadine for 25e. 34 3-yd. wide Iron Frame Grenadine, pur silk and wool, now for \$3.

\$0 pieces French Satin Stripe pure Silk and Wool Damasse Grenadine at 95c, worth

1,000 dos. Black and Colored Lace Mitts, pure silk, at 30, 65, 75, and 90e; worth \$1, \$1.25, \$1,50, and \$3. 1,000 dos Liele extra long 6-button, also Lace open-work extra long Gloves and extra long Silk Emb. Liele Gloves, all for 25c,

800 dos. Ladier full regular Silk Clocked, ex-tra long, extra quality, at 25c, worth 45c. A special job.

1,000 Boys' Waists at 15c, worth 30c. 8,000 Children's Camb. Suits, 4 to 6 years, at 19c, worth 40c.

2,000 Children's Camb. Suits, 4 to 6 years, at 21 and 29c, worth 50 and 65c. 9,000 Children's All-Linen Suits, 4 to 10 yrs., handsomely trimmed with embroidery, at 50, 65, and 75c; worth \$1, \$1.25,

2,000 pairs Children's Colored Shoes and Slippers at 25, 50, and 75c; worth 50e, \$1, and \$1.95.

\$00 pairs Misses' Colored Shoes at \$1 and \$1.25; former price, \$2 and \$2.25. \$00 pairs Misses' Kid Sandals at \$1 and \$1.15; worth \$1.75 and \$9. \$00 pairs Ladies' Cur Kid Side-Lace at \$1.50,

200 pairs Ladies Car Kid Mippers at 750,\$1, and \$1.25; worth \$1.25, \$1.75, and \$2. \$00 pairs Ladies' Newport Button at \$1 and \$1.25; worth \$1.75 and \$2.

Serge Shoes for Ladies at \$1, worth \$2.50. pairs Ladies' White Kid Slippers at \$1

and \$1.25, worth \$1.75 and \$9. 300 pairs Men's Calf Bals., second, at \$1.75, 900 pairs Men's Button, sewed, at \$3.25,

\$000 pairs Men's Low Strap Shoes at \$1.50 at \$1.75, worth \$2.50 and \$3. pairs Men's Fine Slippers at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50; worth \$1.75, \$3, and \$2.75

Money refunded at all times if goods are not satisfactory.

118 & 120 State-st.

Special

Bargains

Tapestry Brussels 85 cents per yard. Very Best Ingrains \$1.00 per yard. All-Wool Ingrains 65 cents per yard. grains at 35, 40, and 50 cents. 600 Rolls China Matting "White" and "Red Check," at 20 cents per vard.

(Everything in this Department proportion ately reduced.) **PARDRIDGES**

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OPTICAL GOODS. ANASSE SIGHT OPTICIAN UNE PRICEIES BUILDING

Speciacles suited to all sights on scientifices. Opers and Field Glasses, Telescopes, M

DISSOLUTION NOTICES. DISSOLUTION. chole & Magill is this day dissolved i C. K. NICHOLS, WM. C. MAGILL. I have this day connected myself with the Insurance Agency of Geo. W. Montgomery, southeast on the Madison and La Salle-st., where I shall be please to see my friends.

DISSOLUTION.

BUSINESS CARDS. MOCKING-BIRD FOOD, BANKBUPT STORE.

Opposite Palmer House.

Pacific and Steel River Lawns, 10 Cts. Per Yard.

\$7.00 Lawn Suits at \$3.00. \$5.00 Lawn Suits at \$2.00. \$4.00 Gingham Suits at \$2.00.

\$3.00 Shetland Shawls at \$1.50.

All the Novelties in Lace Curtains, --- Ecru, Ecru and Cardinal, Old Gold and Black. and other varieties.

There is no house in the city can compete with us in the above goods, either in variety or price.

Great Reduction in Prices in All the Other Departments.

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S. SHIREK.

Can save money and get the best of goods by buying their outfit at C. Jevne's Grocery House, 110-112 Madison-st. He has the choicest of Canned Meats, Fish, Poultry, and Fruits, \$35,000 as well as all kinds of good Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. In fact, everything necessary to make camp life convenient and enjoyable, inasmuch as very little cooking need be done, and the trip can be rendered much less expensive than Hotel Life.

SEND FOR PRICE-LIST.

CUSTOM TAILORING. NO SWINDLING DISCOUNTS CROFT, Tailor and Draper,

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\$8 Finest and Best Full Set. PHOTOGRAPHY.

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RICH MILLINERY

TOWN OF LAKE TAXPAYERS r Stories, with basement, 70 feet Stene Front, by feet deep by 50 rear; Hydraulic Eleyators, with earn Heating and every modern improvement, WM. B. (MIMES, Espace City, Mo.

CELLULOID GOODS. Celluloid COLLARS and CUFFS do not will in the verment weather.
To comete with interior red, we will sail the Improved Celluloid Collars at 25c. each; Cuffs, 50c. per pr. J. S. Barnes & Co., 86 Madison-st., Irlum hiling.

COMBINATION SALE!

"THOUSAND-AND-ONE Bargains!

AMONG THEM YOU WILL FIND "All-Wool" Buntings!

12½c! **Best American Buntings!** "Celors and Blacks!"
"23 Inches Wide!"

18c! Finest Quality Lace Buntings

40c! Best American Black Buntings

> 50c! Black Lace Buntings!

"All-Wool!"
"46 Inches Wide!" 63c!

on all other Buntings in like proportion. SAMPLES MAILED. INVARIABLY

"PRICES"

The Leaders of Popular Prices. MADISON AND PEORIA-STS.

Selling Less than COST. STORE TO RENT.

B. F. GREENE & CO.,

268 WABASH-AV., Yan Buren-st. STATIONERY, &c.

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Retail Stationers, 118 & 120 MONROE-ST.,

Alts, such as Hass, Leather, and Wooden Articles, Funcy Goods of various descriptions, Sold Pens, and Pencils and Holders, Tussia Leather Articles, Fine and Fancy Stationeryjin elegant boxes, backers! Articles

DENTISTRY.

Dr. Day, 133 East Madison-st.

Best (RUBBER OR) \$5 Gold, \$10. Filling, 1-4 old Bates.

South half of Block Four, Walker & Stinson's Addition, corner Forty-fifthst., for sale at a bargain.

This property has 746 feet street front. age, and will double in value within three years.

Thursday, July 15, at 4 p. m., on the premises.

Be Houses are finely arranged inside; unsurpassed in location by any reside.

Title perfect. Turns, 1-3 cash; balance I to 3 years. Sale positive.

ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO., Auction

SIGHT TO REMEMBER!

OFFERS ACCEPTED,

MIDSUMMER SENSATION ABOUT A MILLION

1,000,000 10 C. M. 1,000,000 More or Less (Probably More) ARTICLES OF JEWELRY

RICH BIJOUTERIE! AT ONE-THIRD IMPORTERS' PRICES.

EARDROPS, PINS, ORNAMENTS

Original Price, \$2.50 to \$10.00 each. 5,000 Paira SLEEVE-BUTTONS (All Materials), SHAWL AND SCARF PIRS (Choice), GENTS' PINS, STUDS, ERGS, BUTTONS, &c., NECKLACES, BANGLES, COLLARETTES (New), 100 PWYS. COIN AND STEELING SILVER DROPS. 2,200 PARIS NOVELTHES IN VEIL PINS, \$3.000 WORTH OF REAL WHITEN JET. GREAT VARIETY HLUE AND CUT STEEL, ENGLISH BL'K GARNETS (Everything), CUT JET JEWELRY (Choiceast Made), CORONETS, RAIR ORNABENTS, DAGGERS. COCKETS, PENDANTS, NECKLACES, CHAINS, CHARMS, ONYX AND SOLID GOLD (Great Variety), GENUINE IVORT AND TOBTOISE SHELL, ENG. GARNET HAIRPINS (Also GOLD), "KNOR," EARDROPS (Frenchy), BANGLE PENDANT PINS (NOVEL), "KNOR," EARDROPS (Frenchy), BRACKLETS, ONYX, JET, GARNET, GOLD, CLOAK-CLASPS, SILVER, GILT, NICKEL, PEARL CARD-CASES AND FRENCH PANS, BL'K CUT JET BALL AND GARNET COMBS,

200 REAL SHELL BACK COMBS. ORIGINAL COST, \$5.00 TO \$20.00 RACH.

NOW OFFERED AT \$1.48 to \$5.90, ALL PERFECT.

68 Sets Roger's First Quality Triple-Plate Knives
it \$1.38 per Set. 180 Set Roger's Teaspoons, 98 cts.
let, and All Makes Hollow

SILVER-PLATED WARE AT ONE-HALF AUCTION PRICES.

This Great Spread. EVERYTHING EVER SEEN In JEWELRY at One-Third Value,

COMMENCING TO-MORROW (Monday) HOT WEATHER UNDERWEAR. GAUZIEST OF GAUZY GAUZE. CLOVES, HOSIERY, R. BONS,

FROM EASTERN FORCED SALES. STRAW HATS! LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S, AT 19 Cts. EACH.

WORTH 50 cts. to \$1.50. SAVE YOUR LIFE'S BLOOD Full Pieces Extra Width Mosquito Bar 39 cts. CROOUET. COMPLETE 39c.

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122 & 124 State-st. Attractive Pleasure Excursions

TO LAKE SUPERIOR. The Elegant Passenger Steamers of the AKE MICHIGAN AND LAKE SUPERIOR TRANSPORT'N CO.,

PEERLESS CITY OF FREMONT On Friday evening, July IS, at 8 o'clock, for Duluth and intermediate ports. Enjoy a delightfully cool atmosphere and escape lest and dust. Farce low.

BUSINESS CARDS. THE CHICAGO EXCHANGE FOR WOMAN'S WORK. orner of Wabush-av. and Monroe-st., give notice at they are prepared to take orders for all kinds of Jellies, Canned Fruits, Pickles, etc. adies going away for the summer would do well to the their orders before leaving the city. Excellent Home-Made Cake constantly on hand.

HOLMES & BRO., GENERAL BROKERS, SE WASHINGTON-ST.

AUCTION SALE REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE. THREE ELEGANT STONE-FRONT RESIDENCES, THIR-TY-FJFTH-ST., head of Grand Boulevard.

PRESIDENTIAL.

Encouraging Prospects Received by the Republican National Committee.

The Outlook Said to Be Very Promising in Pennsylvania.

New Jersey Now Thought to Be the Only Doubtful North-

Secretary Thompson Delivers a Strong Speech at Terre Haute.

Prominent Democrats Talk of Withdrawing English from the Field.

HEADQUARTERS. RTS RECEIVED BY THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. NEW YORK, July 10.-The Republican National Committee is now fairly settled in the new headquarters at No. 241 Fifth avenue, and things have been put into the best possibl order for a thorough and effective car The new rooms are well chosen, and far than the quarters formerly occupied in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The basement of the house is used for a document-room, where campaign papers are prepared for delivery throughout the country. On the first floor are the reception and reading parlors in front, and the desks of the Chairman and Secretary and their assistants in the rear. The floor above has a large apartment fitted up as a consultation room, for meetings of committees, etc., and a num-ber of smaller rooms for private consulta-tions. A room on the next floor has been furnished for sleeping accommodations in

case of emergency.

There were a large number of callers today, and as the veteran Republicans com-pared notes the belief in a successful termination of the campaign next November gained strength hourly. Senator Dorsey and and the Assistant Secretary were engaged in EVERYTHING IS CLEAR

when the day closes, and no letter requiring it goes twenty-four hours without being anit goes twenty-four hours without being answered.

Reports from Vermont, Pennsylvania, and New York were full of cheer. Mr. H. Bartz reported that the Republicans of Pennsylvania were never more active, earnest, thoroughly harmonious, and sure of victory than how. Every man ia the party seems to be alive to the importance of the coming election.

Reports from Jefferson, Onondaga, and Niagara Counties, in this State, were to the effect that the party had been thoroughly organized and ready to poll every vote for the National ticket. Vermont is, of course, a certain State, but the Republicans there are organizing as never before, and they say they will

by thousands. It will hold an election Sept. 7, followed six days later by Maine. It is the purpose of the Republicans of Vermont to set their Maine brethren a good example by increasing their majority at least 5,000

To help in this good work Stewart L. Woodford has consented to make seven speeches in August at big mass-meetings to be held in the six largest towns in the State. The members of the National Committee are enthuslastic in their predictions of success. Indiana is set down as certain to go Republican, and one member remarked that a careful consideration of the reports thus far received had convinced him the only doubtful State in the North is New Jersey.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PROMISING.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.-Congress nan Harry White, of Pennsylvania, has arrived here after quite an extended tour rived here after quite an extended tour throughout the State. He pronounces the Democratic assertions that Hancock has a chance of carrying Pennsylvania as the idlest bombast. He says that the Democrats have no possible chance of carrying the State, and none know it better than their leaders. There has not been a time, says Mr. White, for years when there has been so Mr. White, for years when there has been so much disposition on the part of influential Republicums to go to work as there is now. The State has never been lost to the Republicans except when there have been defections in either Philadelphia County or in Allegheny. This year there are no dissenters, with perhaps the single exception of John W. Forney, who is without influence.

THE OUTLOOK.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- A Repub ican, writing of the results of the Readjusters' Convention in Virginia, comes to the following conclusion as to how far the inter-ests of the Republicans lie with the Readseparate: "It is clear that, while the election of the Garfield and Arthur ticket in Virginia will be no easy task, it is entirely within the bounds of possible achievement, providing it is confided to proper hands and undertaken in season. It will be necessary not only to provide money for the payment of the poll-tax, but to make sure that it is applied to this object. The Readjusters will undoubtedly try to coax over the colored voters, but they will not resort to the bull-dozing methods which the Conservatives pure and simple have hitherto resorted to, and their own interests will compel them to insure a fair election and honest count. .If they should be beaten by the Republicans at the polls and yet secure a majority over the Refunders they will shed if any tears, but proceed renew their alliance with the Republicans State affairs with a view to results in 1881. The Readjusters of Virginia have practically rejected the tenets of the old practically rejected the tenets of the old State-rights party, along with its race-in-tolerance of opinion, its bred-in-the-bo ne prejudice against foreign labor and enterprise, and its lostifity to an advanced school system. If these ideas should triumph it is impossible to deny that a new future would open for Virginia, and that the Republican party would share in the blessings it would bring in its train." AN IRISH JOKE.

The Evening Star publishes the following: "Mr. Irish, the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department, stated yesterday at Willard's Hotel to a company of gentlemen with whom he was in conversation his intention to support Gen. Hancock for President." The Democrats are trying to make much of this. Col. Irish said to-night, however, that the above statement was unqualifiedly false. He had been busy for six weeks removing his bureau to its new building, and had not been in any hotel during that time except twica, when he went to the Rights House to call upon Gen. Garfield. "I shall go for Gen. Hancock," said Col. Irish, "in the same way in which he went for the Rebels, or in the same way that Gen. Garfield will go for him. As I see it, there is to-day every reason to support the Republican

ticket at any time since 1861. It is necessary that the Chicago ticket should win in order to secure the fruits of the War."

WASHINGTON.

EXISTING ON CHARITY. WASHINGTON. D. C., July 10.—The Dem ocratic Campaign Committee either has been unable to raise funds or prefers to be a pen-Thirteen Days Without Food and sioner, as it has opened its headquarters in a committee-room of the Capitol, where it is committee-room of the Capitol, where it is preparing to send off campaign material-of all sorts. The Republicans, on the contrary, have their own headquarters, do not use Government employés or Government sta-tionery, but pay all their own expenses.

A POOR SUBJECT.

The Democrats are endeavoring to make some capital out of the discharge of a clerk named Hamlin from the War Department. Hamlin claims to have come from Illinois and to have been appointed at the instance of Senators Davis and Logan. The Washington Republican, in speaking of Hamlin, says this: "He was formerly on the Capitol police, appointed as a Democrat and bounced because he proved to be a lazy, shiftless, drunken, worthless public servant. So say the Capitol police force. The Republican had some knowledge of this man in that direction, and soon found that he was too faithless and untruthful to be worth cultivating or indulging in his com-municated griefs at the expense of the composition and space they would occupy. It appears that Hamlin was appointed in part at the instance of Senator Logan, and it is equally apparent that he practiced a decep-tion on the Senator by claiming to be a Republican when he was not, and never had een. If Senator Logan had known the whole truth, instead of expressing a regret at his dismissal he would have demanded the

A POOR SUBJECT.

It appears, however, that Hamlin was not lischarged at all, but the term of his appointment expired June 30, and he simply received notice that his term of service had expired by impation.

THE FRAUD ISSUE.

The Washington Post, in a double-leaded editorial this morning, urges the Democratic party not to abandon the fraud issue, and says that the nomination of Hangock should and can in no wise be considered as an abandonment of that policy by the Democrats. ENGLISH.

There is a report here which is credited by influential Republicans, particularly by some Indiana men, to the effect that the subject of the retirement of English from the Democratic Presidential ticket is now under serious consideration by the Democratic managers, and that the subject will be broached at the forthcoming meeting of the National Democratic Committee in New York July 12. The reason assigned by the circulators of this rumor for the withdrawal is the supposed unpopularity of English in In-

SECRETARY THOMPSON.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 10.-Col. R. W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy, being at his home near this city for a few days' stay on his way to the Pacific, and being invited by the Republicans to open the campaign, delivered a very able and eloquent speech at Armory-Hall this evening to a was escorted there by a torehlight procession and a brass band. In a speech of two hours he made many strong points, promi-nent among which is the significant declaration "that the right of every citizen to vote an eloquent tribute to Gen. Garfield.

The Secretary leaves for the Pacific coast next Tuesday evening.

FLORIDA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.-A private letter from Senator Jones, of Florida, has been recived here, giving it as his opinion that the Democrats are not certain that they can secure the Legislature, and that they will have to make a hard fight to defeat the election of a Republican Senator. One of the prominent Republican leaders in South Carolina, Samuel Lee, colored, has been consulting the Republican managers here regarding the campaign in his State. It has been decided that an address should be issued, urging an active campaign and the holding of mass-meetings at all desirable and important

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CENTRAL COM-

room of the Palmer House. W. J. Hynes The meeting was called that immediate a tion might be taken looking to the election of precinct committees in the various wards and Commissioners districts, which election will be held July 31. Mr. F. L. Chase ad dressed the Committee upon the necessity of having good judges and reputable polling-

having good judges and reputable pollingplaces, and then presented the following:

Resolved, That the membership of this Committee from the several wards and Commissioners districts report to the Executive Committee
before Wednesday the names of three judges,
and a polling-place for each precinct of their
respective wards and districts, for the election
of members of the Precinct, Committees to be
held July 31.

Résolved, That the Executive Committee is
hereby instructed to hear all objections to such
list of judges and polling-places, and report to
this Committee at its next meeting.

Secretary Mackin moved that Judge L. B. Secretary Mackin moved that Judge L. B. Otis, Chairman of the General Committee, be requested to call a meeting of that body for Friday evening, to be held in the Palmer House club-room. The motion prevalled, and the Committee adjourned for one week.

THE CENTRAL IRISH-AMERICAN REPUBLICAN met last evening at the Grand Pacific, with Justice Morrison in the chair, to make the final arrangements for delegates to attend the Irish-American National Republican Convention at Cincinnati. About 100 hames have thus far been enrolled of men who desire to attend as delegates. The meeting adjourned until to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Grand Pacific, when all who desire to go down to Indianapolis, whether as delegates or mere lookers-on, are requested to be present.

NOTES.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—A large meeting was held to-night in the Music-Hall to ratify the nomination of Hancock and Euglish. W. S. Groesbeck, George H. Pendleton, Durbin Ward, Sam F. Cary, Sam T. Hunt, John A. Follet, and others made addresses. ENDED IN A GENERAL ROW.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. KEOKUK, Ia., July 10.—The Democrats met t the Court-House this evening in answer to at the Court-House this evening in answer to a call for the organization of a Hancock and English Campaign Club. Sam T. Marshall, Esq., presided as Temporary Chairman. The meeting terminated in a general row, caused by factional opposition, and a permanent or-ganization was not effected. The meeting adjourned to next Saturday evening.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

PHILADRIPHIA, Pa., July 10.—Arrived, the Zealand, from Antwerp.

Naw York, July 10.—Arrived, the Argosy, from London; Scheidam, from Rotterdam; City of Berlin, from Liverpool.

GLASOOW, July 10.—Arrived, the Anstrum, from Boston.

LONDON, July 10.—The City.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TANNER'S TEST.

How the Minnesota Doctor Is Faring on His Air Diet.

with Very Little Water. The Doctor Affects to Believe that

the Crisis Is Now Passed. And Declares that He Has No Longer a

Desire for Food. He Is Growing Weaker, but Still Steps Off Briskly.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

New York, July 10.—Dr. Tanner, the fast ing-man of Minnesota, continues to puzzle the physicians by his persistence in living without partaking of food, and is setting at defiance the theories of all the medical schools. He has not been detected in receiving any nourishment, and all the scientific tests to which the doctors have subjected him have failed to give color to any suspicion of fraud. He is a wonderful manipular. clon of fraud. He is a wonderful man in every respect, and the experiment to which he has voluntarily subjected himself he has voluntarily subjected himself now promises to contribute valuable knowledge to the medical profession. Since the "regular" physicians began to take an interest in the case. Every movement of Dr. Tanner has been minutely recorded, and pathological and physiological observations have been made by his watchers hourly.

At noon to-morrow this remarkable man will have subsided thirteen days without partaking of food, and eleven days without drinking more than four ounces of water.
As Dr. Gunn said, this feat has astonished the medical fraternity most as much as the success of his experiment would. During these thirteen days of fasting Dr. Tanner has FULL POSSESSION OF HIS MENTAL PACUE

TIES, and acts and talks as rationally to-day as he did before the beginning of his terrible battle with the laws of Nature. In all recorded cases of absolute starvation the victim has become hopelesly insane or died long before the time which Dr. Tanner has now reached in his fast, and this wonderful success so far has shaken the faith of many physicians in the theories of vitality so long held, and converted into five helders and the converted into five helders.

were skeptical when the Doctor proposed to It is only in the face that Dr. Tan evidence of the ordeal of starvation hundergoing. His eyes seem to sink de into their sockets with every day, and, to a

THE CHANGE IS VERY APPARENT.
Friday the Doctor's face was palld, and looked like a ghost of his former self. Tolooked like a ghost of his former self. To-day a roseate hue overspread his features, and his face bore the appearance of perfect health. This change is accounted for by the doctors on different theories, some, like Prof. Ward, holding that the return of color to the face is a favor-able symptom, and indicates that the crisis has passed. Others, like Dr. Mil-ler, regard the roseate tint as due to the setting in of fever, and indicating the begin-ning of the end. Dr. Griswold gave a theory ning of the end. Dr. Griswold gave a the scientific base, that the change in Dr. Tan-ner's face from extreme paleness to a reseate

hue is due to the fact that all the white or water-laden blood-corpuscles have passed from the body, and all that remains of the blood is that part of it MADE UP OF RED CORPUSCLES. MADE UP OF RED CORPUSCLES.

Blood, he thinks, is now the sole sustenance of the faster, and his vital organs are drawing upon it more largely day by day. As no new blood can be manufactured without the agency of food, the supply of life from this source is diminishing gradually, and the only question remaining is how long the sup ply will last. If the supply is sufficient to sustain life forty days, Dr. Tanner's exper ment will succeed, to the bewilderment of the medical men who surround him. If not, the moment the blood is exhausted the fasi-er's frame will become a dry shell, and must collapse from sheer exhaustion.

In spite of the Doctor's protestations that he suffers nothing now from the pangs of hunger, and that his eyes are simply affected by sleeplesness, no observer can help feeling

by sleeplesness, no observer can help feeling that the eyes are an unerring index of terri-ble mental, if not physical, agony. Dr. Tan-ner says the crisis in his long fast has passed, and that success now depends only on the power of his will to hold in check the consumption of his body. He insists that the craving of his stomach is completely subjected, and that he has NO LONGER A DESIRE TO EAT OF DRINK. He claims he would have reached this con dition earlier in his struggle but for the un-fortunate disturbance caused by Dr. Bradley, which not only excited him terribly, but forced him to take water for the first time,

and thus virtually lost to him much of the ground he had gained. For the last three days he has indulged in very little exercise, and in this respect has submitted himself obediently to his watchers, although protesting at times against their strict orders. He grows weaker daily, but will not admit he is losing much strength, and takes almost childish delight, when allowed to walk, in stepping off as briskly as he can, to show that "the old man is allowed."

HE IS POND OF MUSIC.

It gives him something to think at besides his stomach, and in this way is he ful. He said he wished he could hear some ful. He said he wished he could hear some of Moody and Sankey's hymns sung by Sabbathschool children, and an effort will be made to gratify this desire during the present week.

The opinions of the doctors regarding the ending of this remarkable experiment are various. Miller sat watching Tanner closely at 8 o'clock this evening, having been or duty three hours. Dr. Tanner lay on his county seven days more of starvation? It is starvation. This experiment is being honestly conducted, and there is no humbug about it. I examined some of the water he had gargled with a microscope this morning, and there was not a trace of food to be found in it. You can rinse your mouth with water, and hours after we can find traces of the food that you have eaten. We are taking every possible precaution to secure a fair test, said he, "and I am sure we are getting it." Of those who believe the fast will be accomplished Prof. David Work, of the United States Medical School, is one of the most sanguine. Yesterday he said: "Dr. Tanner was very irritable, and I began to think his brain was weakening, but the change in the man to-day is astonishing. He has got over the last weekening of the last weekening of the last well as perfectly rated to the last water he are got on the last water he had got over his necessary.

man to-day is astonishing. He has

GOT OVER HIS MERVOUSNESS,
and is calm and quiet. He is perfectly it tional, and I believe he has really, as claims, passed the crisis. His eyes a bright, and the color of his fa is roseate and healthy. You wou be surprised to see the man undress and to note how little fiesh he has really form his body. I can take hold of a fast of solid fat on his back and stomach to-de There is not a single bad symptom in a case except his loss of weight, and that heen less than was expected, and atead decreasing since the first five days. I may

FOREIGN.

Final Passage of the Amnesty Bill in the French Deputies.

Provisions of the Measure as It Goes to the Executive Officers.

Great Preparations for Celebrating the National Fete in Paris.

The City to Blaze with Electric Lights and Gorgeous Pyrotechnics.

English Land-Owners Making a Big Fight Against the Compensation Bill.

Changes Made and Others Anticipated in the Turkish Cabinet.

FRANCE.

PREPARING FOR THE PETE. PARIS, July 10.—The Municipality of Paris entertains next week on a scale of unparal-leled magnificence. Delegates will be sent by every provincial town to witness the military ceremonies at Longchamps. An enter-tainment will be given in the Palace of the Tribunal of Commerce, which shows that those engaged in trade are well affected toward the Republic. The popular enthusiasm is tremendous as the national fête approaches and money flows from the working classes into the district ent incurs for its local festivity. High society is emigrating en masse to the country to spare itself the mortification of witnessing the splendid evidence of the can victories which the fete The influx of provincial foreign visitors is and the hotel accommodations are miserably insufficient, while the police restrictions cannot be relaxed, in consequence

seats at Long champs, with 36,000 of which DEATH OF A SENATOR. PARIS, July 10.—Paul Broca, the eminent

of the Socialistic agitation in Russia and

Germany. Gen. Pitt, President Grévy's sec-

retary, has received 70,000 applications for

surgeon and anthropologist and author, who in February last was elected life Senator as the candidate of the Extreme Left, is dead; aged 56 years. AMNESTY.

The net result of the voting on the Amnesty bill is that the Senate, instead of excluding all the Communists condemned for on and incendiarism, makes exce ions in favor of those condemned by de fault, of those not sentenced to death or hard labor, and of those who, though so sentenced, have had their sentences commuted. This action includes Rochefort and Blanqui, and the ringleaders who escaped. Those ex-cluded will receive pardon and be allowed to reenter France, though they will not be tored to civil rights.

THE NATIONAL FETE DAY. As the national fête day, the 14th of July, approaches, railway trains with pleasure parties are arriving, and high society is emiwise their readers not to participate in any way in the festivities, a circumstance that stimulates the Republican ardor. Arrangements for illuminations, fireworks, etc., throughout Paris are making on a most liberal and extensive scale.

Each arrondissement will do all it can independent of the Municipal Council. Private subscriptions will pay for fireworks and yans. The greatest festive splendors will be in the east end, where the Place du Chateau d'Eau will be transformed into a kind of national altar. A pyramid covered with turf will be built over the fountain on the spot, and on its summit will be placed a cast of Morice's

COLOSSAL STATUE OF THE REPUBLIC. The height from the base of the pyramid to the crown of the statue will be seventeen metres. Around the pyramid there will be Venetian masts bearing shields of the city and national flags. The outer rows of masts will serve to connect the festoons of lights, numbering 6,000 gas jets, and 1,500 metres of transparent lanterns.

will serve to connect the festoons of lights, numbering 6,000 gas jets, and 1,500 metres of transparent lanterns.

The Place de Bastile will be illuminated exclusively with electricity. The Column of July will be left in obscurity, while the light will be projected on the figure of liberty on its summit. All the eastern boulevards and avenues will be bright as day. A monster orchestra in the garden of the Tulleries will be left by M. Pasdeloup. Electric lights will be thrown on the fountains playing in the Place de la Concorde. The Palace of the Municipal Council will be brilliantly decorated, illuminated, and escutcheoned with republican shields.

The Arc de Triomphe will be the scene of brilliant pyrotechnics. One piece, representing Morioe's statue of the Republic, will cost 30,000 francs, and the pyrotechnic fountains on each corner will be visible many leagues. The other points for the displays of fireworks will be Montmartre, Buttes de Chaumont, Pantheon, Bois de Boulogne, and Place du Trone. On the latter will be exhibited a piece representing the Bastile, which will tumble down, and on the ruins will rise the July Column and Genius of Liberty.

Forty thousand delegates from country

Forty thousand delegates from country communes will be housed by the officials of the city and arrondissements.

POSTPONED.

The Government seems disposed to suspend the execution of the anti-Jesuit decrees against other religious orders until the legal tribunals have decided on the case of the Jesuits. The question of jurisdiction has atili to be heard before the Tribunal des Conflits, a mixed body, composed of a Judge and members of the Council of State, under the presidency of the Minister of Justice.

FINAL PASSAGE.

The Chamber of Deputies to-day voted the Amnesty bill in the form in which it was adopted yesterday by the Senate-

GREAT BRITAIN.

ENGLISH POLITICS.

London, July 10.—This was an awkward week for the Government. The long-smoldering symptoms of a Whig revolt roke out with the Marquis of Lansdowne's resignation. It was due ostensibly to dis-satisfaction with Mr. Forster's Irish Compen-sation-for-Disturbance bill, but it is doubtful whether that alone would have produced the crisis. It is known that sharp discussions crisis. It is known that sharp discussions have taken place in the Cabinet regarding the general policy of the Government on questions relating to land. The Duke of Argyll's resignation at one moment was threatened. The Earl Spencer's was also apprehended. The Whig Peers view with profound discontent what they consider the radicalism of Mr. Gladstone on several social questions. The Duke of Argyll is not less conservative in such matters than the Tories. The Earl of such matters than the Tories. The Earl of Derby's recent allegiance to the Liberals is in danger of dissolving. The Tories open-ly allege that he intends to lead the opposito the Irish bill in the House of Lords,

FURTHER RESIGNATIONS,

secession is regretted, but it is important only if followed by that of more considerable men. Lord Lansdowne, though able, sincere, accomplished, and a good ad ministrator in the India Office, is the head of a powertul family and a large Irish proprietor, and a Liberal only on purely political questions, belongs individually to the third rank in political life and exercise the hindren. in political life, and exercises slight influence over public opinion. He made the palpable mistake in political tactics of choosing for his resignation the moment when the Government was offering concessions to the land-lords.

THE IRISH PARTY INFURIATED. Mr. Forster's acceptance of Mr. Law's amendment infuriates the Irish party. Mr. Parnell has made two speeches, in which he bitterly attacked Mr. Forster, withdrew his bitterly attacked Mr. Forster, withdrew his support from the Government, and invited a Tory alliance to throw out the bill. The truth is that Mr. Parnell hoped to extort a measure enabling tenants to defy their landlords, and resents a modification which in sures an equitable adjustment of the conflicting claims of landlords and tenants. Lord Lansdowne on one side and Mr. Parnell on the other represent extreme views and irreconcilable interests. The Government is honestly endeavoring to hold the balance between the two. Meantime, obstruction, subtle but systematic, and practiced jointly by the Tories and Irishmen, has brought public business to a state where Mr. Gladstone is obliged to hold over the House the menace of a continuous session to August or September.

September.
Mr. Redpath reports that his investigations during the week show that while

ACUTE DISTRESS STILL EXISTS
in several parts of Western Ireland, the area of the famine has largely diminished. He declares expressly that no further contributions from America are needed excepting funds already in bank, which should be forwarded immediately. The Mansion House and Duchess of Marlborough funds are both low, but it is believed that the balance in the hands of the Land League, and the Herald Fund Committee, and the Catholic hierarchy is sufficient to relieve the existing distress until the distribution of the Government grant. Famine and typhusfevers, both owing to inadequate diet, are again in the County Mayo. Early potatoes are nearly ripe in the limestone districts of the west. Another month will be required for the Northwest crop, which is a good one. Evictions are multiplying in the West. In various Western counties the Fourth of July was celebrated by the peasantry. The spring exodus to America is nearly over.

M. CHALLEMET-LACOUR'S SPEECH ACUTE DISTRESS STILL EXISTS

M. CHALLEMET-LACOUR'S SPEECH at the Mansion House, though much applauded, scarcely dimfnishes the hostility shown him in the fashiohable world. The marked coldness toward him thus far is due largely to the persistent cabal formed against him by the subordinates of the Legation, who, belonging to the Legation, who, belonging to the Legations who in the sacred circle of diplomacy. Personally M. Challemet-Lacour makes a favorable impression by distinguished manner and brilliant conversation. Mr. Lowell was among the first of his colleagues to welcome him. He declares that he desires to show always regard and respect for an Ambassador against whom nothing is really alleged but his sincere Republicanism.

. MR. LOWELL has given fresh proof that he has the interests of literature at heart by presiding yesterday at the banquet of the Index Society. His speech is much praised by English writers for its aptness, genial common sense, intimate knowledge of the necessities which occasioned the formation of the Society, and its hearty expressions of good will to England.

Resolutions continue to pour in from important constituencies and associations in support of Mr. Briggs' Parliamentary motion against

THE NAPOLEON MEMORIAL. THE NAPOLEON MEMORIAL.

Sir Wilfred Lawson presides at a public meeting on Thursday at St. James' Hail to protest against the memorial. Mr. Briggs has received assurances of support from many Conservatives, including Mr. Breresford Hope and other influential High Churchmen. He is sanguine that he will elicit a sufficient expression of opinion to supply Dean Stanley with an excuse to

CANCEL HIS PERMISSION to admit the monument to Westminster Abbey. The Government will probably neither support nor oppose officially Mr. Briggs' motion.

OPERATIC AND DRAMATIC. Arrigo Boitos' "Mefistofele," at Her Majes-y's Theatre, was a marked success, the first ty's Theatre, was a marked success the first night, and the houses have been thronged. It promises to redeem Mr. Mapleson's season. Mme. Nilsson and other artists are securing marked success in opera, and as a whole securing a favorable critical verdict.

Mme. Gerster's reappearances continue to elicit the same applause.

IJohn T. Raymond begins at the Gaietylas Colonel Sellers on the 19th inst.

Edwin Booth arrived in Liverpool yesterday.

day.
Selina Dolaro, the most finished, and in Selina Dolaro, the most finished, and in many respects the most admirable, actreses now on the London stage, has signed an engagement with Mr. Leavitt for forty weeks in America. She sails in August, and appears in New York early in September in a burlesque of "Carmen." The full troupe accompanies her. She will afterward make a tour of the chief American cities. She lately expected in London. ican cities. She lately appeared in London as Viola in "Tweitth Night," and belongs really to high comedy, and has many of the best characteristics of the French school.

THE IRISH COMPENSATION BILL.
To the Western Associated Press.
London, July 10.—After the suspension of
the sitting of the House of Commons last
night the Home-Rulers held numerous consultations. It is said to be the settled intention of Parnell and his followers to oppose
the third reading of the Compensation bill if
the amendment of the Attorney-General is
carried. THE IRISH COMPENSATION BILL.

WIMBLEDON RIFLE MATCH.

Tents for the American team at Wimble-don have been allotted in the camp of the National Rifle Association. THE DERBY STAKES.

The owners of Robert the Devil have taken legal advice, and intend seriously to consider whether or not they will lodge an objection against the payment of the Derby stakes to the Duke of Westminster.

LORD ROSEBERRY,
Liberal, is mentioned as the Marquis of
Lansdowne's successor to the United Secretaryship for India.

taryship for India.

THE FEELING IN LEELAND.

DUBLIN, July 10.—The resignation from the Cabinet of the Marquis of Lansdowne has produced a deep impression here, both among the opponents and supporters of the Compensation-for-Disturbance-in-Ireland bill. It is regarded by the former with great satisfaction, and significant of the protest against the bill within the ranks of the Ministry. Supporters of the measure are dissatisfied. The Attorney-General for Ireland has given notice of an amendment, which they think betrays weakness on the part of the Government. The Land Committee is aroused to more energetic action in opposing the bill, and increased efforts are used to combine all interested in the protection of property to defeat it. At a special meeting of the Committee, letters were read from neblemen and gentlemen strongly urging the necessity of using every exertion to bring under notice of the Government and of Parliament the injustice it would entail on land-owners. It was resolved that further petitions be presented in both Houses of Parliament, not only from land-owners, but from representatives of the banking, insurance, and commercial interests, and from members of the learned professions. Meetings of the Committee are attended by land-owners and others representing all political parties, and the most cordial union prevails among them. The land agitators profess to regard the bill of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, which has defection from the Ministry and filled the all and-owners with alarm, as a very sinus-affair. THE FEELING IN IRELAND.

the stand-owners with alarm, as a very sman affair.

A KICKING RIFLE.

Frank Hyde, writes Col. Bodine, is threatening the American marksmen that they will be debarred from participating in any future international match if they shoot in this, and he is even trying to prevent Dudley and Gerrish, who came over expessly for this match, from participating. He has even engaged passage for the men to sail the 21st inst. who have entered for individual competition after that date.

LESSEPS.

Lesseps.

London, July 10.—At a dinner of the Cobden Club to-night De Lesseps made another speech favoring the Panama interoceanic canal.

DUBLIN, July 10.—A large case of rifles has been seized at Woolown, near Loughrea.

say the Cabinet is intact. Lord Lansdowne's The rifles were the property of peasants, but nothing of them. ENCOURAGING.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Duchess of Mariborough's Irish Relief Fund, very encouraging reports of the improved condi-tion of the West of Ireland were given. The Registrar General read the returns for the last ten years, showing that there is nothing remarkable in the prevalence of fever in the Swineford District, which is epidemic.

GERMANY.

ALSAGE-LORRAINE.

BERLIN, July 10.—The resignation of Herzog, Secretary of State for Alsace-Lorraine,
has created much surprise, but at the same time has given general satisfaction. Herzog was on many points opposed in opinion to Governor-General Von Manteuffel. The Emperor has fully acknowledged the merits of Herzog, but it is believed no successor to him will be appointed. It is also said Count William Bismarck, who has been acting as a kind of private secretary to Governor-General Von Manteuffel, will not return to Strasbourg.

TURKEY. A NEW MINISTER OF WAR. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—Hussien Husn Pasha has been appointed Minister of War, replacing Osman Pasha. Several important changes will be made in the staff.

SHOT AND SHELLS ORDERED. An order has been received at the Imperial Gun Factory to supply immediately 150,000 shot and shells for field guns. It is estimated that two or three months will be re quired to execute the order.

QUARREL BETWEEN BRITISH OFFICIALS.
The British Ambassador has withdrawn
fis confidence from Sir Alfred Sandison, the Oriental Secretary of Legation, and it is re ported that he has taken the Embassy's confidential cipher out of his hands. The quarrel causes much comment. It is believed Sir Alfred Sandison will shortly quit

To REMAIN.

The Prince of Montenegro has consented to his representative remaining here for the

A FAVORABLE IMPRESSION A FAVORABLE IMPRESSION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—The removal of Osman Pasha from the Turkish Ministry of War has produced a very favorable impression here. It is regarded as indicating a disposition on the part of the Sultan in favor of peacefully settling the pending questions. It was at first reported that Osman Pasha and Dervish Pasha, who was also dismissed, were lodged in the barracks, and would be interned in the Provinces, but it has since been ascertained that Osman Pasha will remain in Constantinople as Marshal of the palace. Other Ministerial changes are expected.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. ROME, July 10.—The resignation of Gen. Bonelli, as Italian Minister of War, has been

THE GRIST TAX. ROME, July 10.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day discussed the bill for the abolition of the grist tax. After a speech by Premier Carioli, the Chamber adopted a motion favorable to the Government, and passed to the discussion of the clauses of the bill by a vote of 269 to 128.

SOUTH AFRICA.

UNPROMISING.

CAPE TOWN, July 10.—At the sitting of the Assembly the Premier read a telegram from the Government Agent in Basutoland expressing the opinion that there will be no general surrender of arms. Chief Letsea favors obeying, but Chief Masupha opposes surrender. Great excitement prevails in Lower Basutoland.

VARIOUS.

DUELISTS SENTENCED. PESTH, July 10.-The civil tribunal has sentenced Baron Maythenyi, a member of the Upper House of the Hungarian Diet, to six weeks and Deputy Verhovay to a fort-night's imprisonment for fighting a duel on the 10th of January last.

HAYTI.

HAVANA, July 10.—Advices from Port au Prince, Hayti, state that a conspiracy in tavor of Boyer Bazelais for the Presidency has been discovered. Many conspirators were arrested. Some will be exiled, and others executed. A rising is apprehended in Northern Hayti.

THE HALIFAX AWARD.

How the United States Were Swindled. GLOUCESTER, July 10 .- Prof. Henry Youle Hind, employed by the litigants on both sides to prepare the analysis and index of the documents of (the Halifax Fishery Commission, publishes a letter exposing the manner in which the official statistics of the Dominion fisherles were falsified in the documentary evidence presented to the Commission. The Professor instances that the official statements of the Prince Edward's Island customs authorities show the value of .iiih exported to the United States in 1873 as \$137,746, while the value of exports to other countries was \$85,102. These figures were manipulated to make it appear, without changing the total, that the value of fish exports to the United States was \$92,838, and to other countries \$80,010.

THE PONCAS.

How One Tibbles Is Said to Have Got

into Their Good Graces.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.-All that is known at the Interior Department relative to the adventures of Tibbles, of Omaha, with the Ponca Indians, as to which there has recently been some sensation, is contained in the following report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs from Agent Whiting, dated

recently been some sensation, is contained in the following report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs from Agent Whiting, dated Poneas Agency, June 24:

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE, PONCA AGENCY, I. T., June 24, 1880.—The Hon. R. T. Troubridge, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.—Sir: I have to inform you that on the 15th inst., during my absence to Arkansas City. Mr. Tibbles, of Omaha, accompanied by an Omaha Indian as interpreter, came to this reservation in the night, and sought by promises and bribery to induce the Poneas to give up their present homes, and leave, a few at a time, and return to their old homes in Dakota. Mr. Tibbles told them that they would receive aid on their journey, and upon their arrival they would be fed by the Government, and annity goods issued to them the same as here. He told the Indians that they had a right to take the new wagons, cows, etc., that have been issued to them by the Government, and urged them to return at once as it would help him in the lawsuit he was about to commence against the Government in their favor. I am credibly informed that Tibbles went into the Ponca camp dressed as an Indian squaw with a blanket around his shoulders, and that he swore the Indians to secrecy, warping them never to disclose the fact that he (Thalles) visited this Agency. Most of the Ponca Chiefs were absent on a visit to the Cheyenne Agency. When Mr. Tibbles arrived he took his interpreter and went out on the trail, meeting the Poncas several miles from the Agency, where he had a council with them in which he urged upon them to run of and return to their old home, assuring them that they would be clothed and fed the same as here.

I made every effort in my power on my return to arrest Mr. Tibbles, but he cluded me and escaped to the States.

The Poncas for the last few weeks have been doing well, and I fear this visit of Mr. Tibbles was not an honorable one, and he went away feeling very different from what he did when he came. Please instruct me as to the proper cours

this is so, the Department authorities claimed that Agent Whiting would have been just fied in arresting Tibbles under any one of the following sections of the Revised Statues: 2,111, 2,112, 2,147, and 2,149. These sections give the Indian Agents very broad

The Department officials generally discredit Tibbles' story, and they say that no one in the Department is disposed to place any obstacles in the way of suits that may have been instituted in behalf of the Pencas, and that it would be quite unnecessary for any counsel to visit the Poncas on the reservation, as Standing Bear and other well-informed Ponca Indians are on the reservation, and are abundantly able to counsel their tribe.

SPORTING.

A NOVEL CONTEST. Daniel O'Leary is in town again, having returned from the East, where he has been successfully managing pedestrian tournaments, and is busy with the plans for a 156our race between men and horses, to take place in this city the first week in September. The money prizes will be the most liberal ever offered for competition at this class of sport, amounting in all to \$4,000, divided as follows: First prize. \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500; fourth, \$250; fifth, \$150; shith, \$100. According to the conditions of the race the number of horses will be limited to six, while as many pedestrians as wish to enter may start. The race is a go-asyou-please one, the only proviso being that the horses must be ridden or led, and that not more than two riders will be allowed to each horse. The entrance fee will be \$50 for every man and horse. It is believed that Hazael will be here from England to compete. John Dobler will certainly be in, and Hart, the champlon of the world, may also start. A structure The money prizes will be the most libera certainly be in, and Hark, the enampion of the world, may also start. A structure of some kind, providing suitable accommodations for the public, will be erect-ed on the Lake-Front, where the race will take place, and that it will be an intensely exciting contest there is no reason to doubt.

PEDESTRIANISM. CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—The score at the Haverly seventy-two-hour walking-match at the close to-night stood:

Dodge. 213
The match was interrupted yesterday by the storm, and closes Monday night.
San Francisco, July 10.—The women's waiking match began at the Pavilion at 12.30 this afternoon, to continue eight days, twelve and a half hours daily. A number of leading-local and Eastern walkers started. At 9 o'clock p. m. the score of the leaders stood: Amy Howard, 42 miles; Milly Young, 42; Madam Toblas, 40; Rhoda Lee, 40; Belle Walton, 39; Louisa Atias, 88; Lillie Denman, 38; Alice Donley, 36; Sadie Donley, 33. The others are not far behind.

BOGARDUS. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10 .- A sh match this afternoon between Capt. A. H. Bogardus and George Rimell, of England, for \$500 a side, resulted: Bogardus, 96 birds out of a possible 100; Rimell, 90.

THE CENSUS.

COOK COUNTY. The population of Cook County is slowly and steadily crawling up to the 600,000 and over which THE TRIBUNE prophesied it would reach. Returns were received yesterday from Lake View, New Trier, and Wheelng. Their figures, added to those already received make a total, as shown by the fol-

lowing table, of 591,974:
Chloago
Barrington 1
Bloom 1
Bremen 1
Calumet 2
Cicero 5
Elk Grove
Evanston 7.
Hanover 1
Hyde Park T
Jefferson 4
Lake 11
Luke View 6
Lemont
Leyden 1
Lyons 3
Maine 2
Niles 2
Northfield 1
New Trier
Norwood Park
Orland 1
Pajos 1
Palatine 9
Proviso 8
Riverside
Rioh 1
Schaumberg
Thornton 8
Wheeling 2
Worth 2,

There are yet to come returns from Elk Grove, the Stock-Yards, and a couple of Hyde Park districts. These will undoubt-edly furnish enough more to make up the

COO,000.

There was very little of interest to be gathered yesterday at the office of the Census Supervisor. The returns from the city are not yet complete, the One Hundred and Fortystxth District, which embraces part of the Fourteenth Ward, being yet out.

WASHINGTON.

Judge Lawrence and the First Controllership-No Yellow-Fever-The In-dian Territory Invasion-Coinage Re-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Judge Lawrence, of Ohio, it is said, chooses to make an effort to secure a nomination for Congress rather than accept the position of First Controller of the Treasury, and has accordingly declined that place. It is now reported that the place may be tendered to Judge Robert-

son, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Members of the National Board of Health express the hopeful opinion that the country will this year be free from yellow-fever.
This belief is based upon the opinion that, although the fever broke out one year ago yesterday in Memphis, there has not this year been a single case, and that in Havana

year been a single case, and that in Havana even the fever is not an epidemic. Besides, the Board of Health has reports of improvement in the sanitary condition throughout the entire Lower Mississippi Valley, and the officials have great conflictence in the system of quarantine and inspection in that locality and along the Atlantic seaBoard.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Secretary Schurz says orders will be issued immediately to employ all necessary military force to prevent any occupation of the Indian Territory by the Payne expedition or any similar unlawful intruders.

Admirel Ammeu and Blanchet, the French engineer, interested in the Nicaragua inter-

unlawful intruders.

Admiral Ammen and Blanchet, the French engineer, interested in the Nicaragua interoceanic canal, called upon the President today and addressed him upon the subject. The President in reply stated he was aware of the conflict which occurred at Chagres, and of the partiality shown owing to a special interest involved, but he looked upon the Nicaragna route as the most available one.

Colnage has been resumed at all the mints recently closed to make the annual examination, with the exception of the Philadelphia Mint, where some repairs are being made.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has promulgated the following decision in regard to the proper construction of the act passed by the last Congress amending the Internal Revenue laws so as to exempt certain dealers in leaf tobacco from the \$25 license tax:

1. In regard to the amount of leaf tobacco branded by such deniers, their sales and consignments cannot exceed 25,000 pounds in any one special tax year.

2. This class of dealers can only purchase or receive ider tobacco in the hand.

3. Dealers under this special tax can only sell or offer for sale, or consign for sale on commission, such leaf tobacco in the hand.

3. Dealers under this special tax can only sell or offer for sale, or consign for sale on commission, such leaf tobacco in the hand.

3. Dealers under this special tax can only sell or offer for sale, or consign for sale on commission, such leaf tobacco as they purchase or receive directly from farmers or planters who have produced the same on ismd owned, rented, or leased by thom, or received as reut from tenants, etc.

Yesterday, in a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, Judge Lawrence, of Onio, declined the office of First Controller of the Treasury, recently tendered: This letter was forwarded to Secretary Sherman, who is in New York. It is rumored to tay that since forwarding the letter of declination, Judge Lawrence has accepted the position. Nothing has been heard to that effect, however, either by Acting-Secretary

RAILROADS

East-Bound Freight Business Done Last Week.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul After the Chicago & Iowa.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHT BUSINESS.
The east-bound freight shipments by rail during the past week were about the same as the week previous, showing that the vessels continue to take the bulk of the business. As long as the vessel rates remain enough lower than the rail rates there is no prospect of much of an increase in the shipments. As long as the vessel rates remain enough lower than the rail rates there is no prospect of much of an increase in the shipments. The railroads, however, would rather continue to do a small business at highly remunerative rates than a large one at low and less profitable figures during the summer, and there is therefore no earthly prospect of lower rail rates than the present ones, unless the meeting at Saratoga which is to make avrangements for the admission of the Chicago & Grand Trunk into the trunk-line pooling arrangement should fail to accomplish the object for which it has been called. In that event a fight between the roads now in the trunk line pool and the Grand Trunk cannot be avoided, and a general cutting of rates by some of the fast freight lines running over the Vanderbilt roads are now being made. But, even if trus, this does not indicate any contest between the roads now in the pool. The Vanderbilt roads have been largely behind in their regular percentages for some months past, and if they have made special rates to induce shipments over their lines, it has evidently been done with the connivance of the other roads, in order to allow these roads to catch up in their percentages. The Pennsylvania Company's lines and the Baltimore & Ohlo would rather have the Vanderbilt roads catch up in that manner than turn over a portion of their business to those lines.

The statement of shipments of the past week includes for the first time the business done by the Chicago & Grand Trunk, which makes it appear as if there had been an in-

week includes for the first time the business done by the Chicago & Grand Trunk, which makes it appear as if there had been an increase in shipments of about 5,000 tons, but as the Chicago & Grand Trunk is credited with having done about that amount of business, the showing is about the same as the week before.

The total amount of flour, grain, and provisions carried during the week ending July 10 (inclusive Grand Trunk) was 35,521 tons, while the shipments for the week previous (exclusive Grand Trunk) amounted to 39,599 tons.

The following statement shows the amount of business done during the past week by the various Eastern roads from this city:

Flour, tons of tons of Total tons. Michigan Central. Lake Shore...... Fort Wayne..... Pan-Handle.... Baltimore & Ohio... Grand Trunk... 8,883 7,035 9,017 6,235 7,583 2,210 2,830 257 1,672 1,212 2,077 4,071 1,887 4,181 2,467 854 23 Total...... 33,011 21,020 11,302 35,521

THE MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL WANTS IT. The Chicago & Iowa Railroad has long een a bone of contention among various in terests, and more money has already been de-voured by the lawyers and the courts regarding the possession of this property than it would cost to build another such line. The fight between these parties dates back to 1876. At that time the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy had a majority of the members of the Board, and forced a default of the second mortgage, succeeding in getting a decree to sell the road. It was sold, and bid is in the interest of the Burlington. The other stockholders began proceedings and succeeded in getting the sale set aside, and a stipulation was entered into giving the Chicago & Iowa until Jan. 1, 1880, to pay back the interest and all running expenses, etc., and if the Receiver could show on that date a compliance with such stipulation the road was to be returned to the Company. It is claimed by the Company that the Receiver has fully complied with those stipulations. March 1, 1880, the parties representing the City of Aurora commenced proceedings against the stockholders, and secured an injunction in the Kane County Court, and elected a new Board of Directors. Thereupon F. E. Hinckley and others of the old Board caused. oard, and forced a default of the second on F. E. Hinckley and others of the old Board caused a quo warranto to be filed against the Aurora Board. A demurrer was filed by the latter, which was overruled by Judge Rogers and the information sustained. While this proceeding was pending Jadge Blodgett, of the United States Circuit Court, ordered the Chicago & Iowa to be turned over to the Aurora people, and accordingly the Receiver gave up possession to those parties. The Hinckley Board then filed a bill against the road in the Ogle County Circuit Court, and the Roceiver was reappointed and ordered to

gave up possession to those parties. The Hinckley Board then filed a bill against the road in the Ogle County Circuit Court, and the Roceiver was reappointed and ordered to be possession. Mr. Alexander, who had een appointed General Manager by the Aurora people, gave up possession without a contest, and Receiver Holcomb again assumed control. The Receiver was then hauled before Judge Blodgett on the charge of contempt, but the Judge discovered that, inasmuch as he had compiled with the order of the Court and turned over the road to the Aurora people, there was no contempt in his again taking charge when ordered to do so by another Court. Thus the matter stands to-day, and the Receiver is still in possession.

It seems, however, that the Hinckley Board are not quite certain that they can hold on to the property, for it is learned that they are now trying to sell out their interest to another party. It will rather surprise the Burlington & Quincy people and the Aurora Board to learn that the party which is trying to buy the road is none other than the indomitable and energetic Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company, which has lately succeeded in getting several valuable Northwestern roads upon which competing lines had a longing eye. The Milwaukee & St. Paul strikes the Chicago & Iowa at Forreston. General-Manager Merrill, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, it is understood, made a trip over the road last week to take an inventory and see what the property will be worth to him. If this road gets away with the Chicago & Iowa it will be a severe blow to the Burlington and Illinois Central, both of which roads could have made excellent use of the line. It is now used by the Illinois Central, in conjunction with the Burlington to Aurora, as its Chicago connection with its main line at Forreston. The St. Paul only a few days ago got away with the Mileago & Iowa Railroad also, it will he able to inflict serious damage on the Illinois Central main line, which will be hemmed in on all sides by the Milwaukee &

THE MEXICAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. CHICAGO, July 10.—An impression exists to some extent that this Company has no legitimate grant in Mexico, but only safexecutive contract which was submitted to Congress for its approval. The impression is untrue. The Company has a valid Congressional grant, giving it a right-of-way for a trunk line with branches of standard gauge from the City of Mexico to Leon, a distance of about 262 miles. The grant entitles the Company to valuable subdistance. titles the Company to valuable subsidies, and to exemption from duties and other taxation to exemption from duties and other taxation for a term of years. The Company, after receiving its grant, made an agreement with the Executive subject to Congressional approval for an extension of its rights of way to Laredo, to the Pacific, and to El Paso del Norte. This latter agreement was submitted to Congress at its has ession; so were various other similar applications. Instead of approving any of these schemes, Congress passed a general law to be in force till the next session, giving the President authority to grant concessions for rallways on certain specified conditions to such companies as, having previously given stoke guarantees and security as would insure the carrying out of their promises, offered the best advantages to the country. This was a deserved mark of confidence in the wisdom, integrity, and patriotism of Gen. Diag, who will use the power that intrusted to him with the sole purpose of obtaining the speedy construction of such rallways as the country needs by the most solid and reliable companies.

Meanwhile, the Mexican Central Railway Company has made, and is making great progress. It has accumulated tools, supplies rails, and rolling-stock at the City of Mexico, and have already made great progress. for a term of years. The Company, after reand accepted by the Government before the works were inaugurated. The Government has complied with all the conditions of the grant. The Company's materials have been admitted free of duty, and Mr. Peña y Ramirez has been appointed Government Engineer to inspect and assist in the works. The rails adepted are of steel, lifty-six pounds to the yard, and are bought abroad and shipped to Vera Cruz, and from that periods the works. The present low price or steel, coupled with the fact that they are admitted into Mexican Engineer of duty, gives the advantage of great economy. re inaugurated. The Go

Over 5,000 tons have been already purchased, and contracts have been made for large quantities of ties and other materials, and for the necessary rolling-stock. The Company hopes to obtain valuable extensions of its right-of-way, but, meanwhile, is pushing construction under its present thatter as rapidly as practicable, and will open for traffic to Leon at the earliest possible moment.

open for trame to Leon at the earnest pos-sible moment.

Mr. Thomas Nickerson, one of the oldest and most successful railroad, Presidents in the country, whose name is so farsons in connection with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, is the President of the Mexican Central, and some of the strongest financiers of Cincago, Boston, and New York are among its stockholders.

WHOLESALE REMOVALS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10:—A few days are

J. F. McClure, Assistant General Passenger
Agent of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Road, was removed by General Manager Broughten, because of theft of tickets
by a cierk in the employ of the road. Then
followed the announcement that Assistant
General Manager Afred White had resigned.

To-day It has been brought out that Broughton has set the guillotine in motion, and not To-day It has been brought out that Broughton has set the guillotine in motion, and not only removed Mr. White, but, it is alleged, has decapitated other officers of more or less prominence. The cause of these wholesale removals is not known, and can only be attributed to Broughton's idiosyncrapids, as all the deposed officers are first-class railroad men, who have been connected with the road almost from the date of its organization. They are reticent on the subject. Mr. White is succeeded by John Burton, with the title of Resident Assistant Manager.

ARE NOT BOUND. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 .- E. St. John. General Passenger-Agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rallroad, telegraphed the Passenger-Akents' Convention in this city to-day that his Company was not a party city to-day that his Company was not a party to the agreement to maintain rates from Missouri River points. This telegram was in answer to one sent by the passenger men yesterday, as the Hannibal & St. Joseph Company had made formal charges against the Rock Island of cutting rates to Eastern points. If the Rock Island did not feel bound by any agreement no punishment could be inflicted. So, upon the receipt of the telegram, the meeting adjourned to meet again at Chicago on Friday, the 23d inst. SOLD.

Special Dispatch to The Officere Tribuna.
Spring-riet, Jill., July 10.—The Spring-field & Northwestern Railway, running from this city to Havana, forty-seven miles, was to-day sold on private terms to a syndicate headed by Charles Ridgely, of this city, a Director in the Wabash. The paralase is supposed to have been made in the interest of the Wabash, although that road already has a good connection with the Peoris, Pekin & Jacksonville, with which the Springfield & Northwestern connects at Hayana. avana.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 10.—The work of widening the track of the Des Moines & Minnesota Railroad, operated by the Chicago & Northwestern, was completed this evening, and trains of the standard rauge begin running to morrow.

TORRIDITY.

New York City Under the Influence of Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The heat to-day was, strangely enough, did not rise as high by edgrees as on the day previous. The early hears of the merning and forenoon were intensely hot, the air at 8 o'clock in the morn-ing, the time at which most people tried in vain to sleep, being no less than 78 degrees, a temperature which, if it continues to increase in the usual ratio, usually terminates in a in the usual ratio, usually terminates in a reading of 93 degrees lister in the day. At 6 o'clock, when the sun had been up over an hour and a half, there was a fall of 6 degrees, which was speedily counterbalanced by a still more rapid rise to 82 degrees at 9 o'clock. The ferceness and intensity with which the sun blazed and the rapidly increasing warmth of the atmosphere led many to anticipate a record of 100 degrees before the day was over, which in all led many to anticipate a record of 100 de-grees before the day was ever, which in all probability would have followed but for the breaking of several rain-clouds in the vicinity of New York, which so far retarded the progress of the heat that at noon it only registered 79 degrees on the pavement. No one would have known, however, except by looking in-tently at the figures, that the city was not passing another such a torrid day as Friday. The deaths from heat, especially among in-fants and young children, formed an appal-ling list. One hundred and thirty-four deaths were reported for the twenty-four hours and-ing at noon, sixty of them infants, who died from the effects of the heat. Throughout the city the men and animals suffered greatfrom the effects of the heat. Throughout the city the men and animals suffered greatly. The air was not only close, but the exhalations from the ground from garbage and from hidden cesspools were more noxious and offensive by reason of the long and continued drought and heat. There was a feeling of weariness and exhaustion,—a tendency to sink under the prolonged and intolerable burden,—which showed itself on many a countenance.

countenance.

At 10 to-night there was a light shower, which cooled the air, and afforded considerable relief. A fresh preeze blowing at midnight gives promise of a comfortable night's

There were 912 deaths last week, or nearly 400 less than the week proceeding. This is attributed largely to the work of the sanitary corps among the people of the tenement districts.

To the Western Associated Prince.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Twelve prostrations and seven deaths by heat in this city to-day. INDIAN TERRITORY.

Additional Facts Regarding the Scheme to Invade and Settle in That Territory by Whites.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—Advices were received here to day indicating that Payne's Oktahoma expectation has been joined by considerable bodies of men who entered from the Texas side, and that fully 1,000 more are ready to start from Texas. The parties here as agents appear to be some

more are ready to start from Texas. The parties here as agents appear to be somewhat disappointed to learn that the Government again intends strict measures. They say that before they are run out they will make a case this time that the authorities will have to take into court. The new settlers are sending word to hurry up the sawmills, but so far as can be learned no supplies have yet been purchased here.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—The scheme to settle on Government lands in the Indian Territory is gaining strength daily, and onte a boom in its favor is being started here. F. D. Craddock, a lawyer and one of the company who came here a faw days ago to work up the scheme; has received telegrams from Effineham Medica.

pany who came here a faw days ago to work up the scheme; has received telegrams from Effingham, Madoa, and other places in Illinois, stating that a number of persons will be here Monday ready to go to the Territory. Advices have also been received from Western Kansas that hundreds of families who have suffered from the drought in that country are on their way to Okiahoma. A letter has been received from H. L. Hill, su old scout who was with Capa. Payne has spring, in which he says the party which left Wienita, Kas, last Sunday, arrived safely at their old headquarters, and found the corn and versuables planted in the spring in fine condition. Jack Bettle, a scout

CRIMINAL NEWS.

DOUBLE EXECUTION. Мастив. Tenn., July 10.—George Ba-ford and Richard McKee, both colored; hanged resterday at Osceola, Ark., for murder of Armistead Penn, colored, on b eeth of November last. In an interview to night previous to the hanging both confess. heir guilt, but said the Lord had pe

At noon they left the jail under a guard, and walked to the place of executa distance of a quarter of a mile. The ows was erected on the bank of the Mi sippi River, under a gigantic old pecan in the the condemned men joined in single "Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound and "Show pity, Lord. Oh! Lord, 46

give."
On the scaffold, McKee confessed to numbering Penn. Sanford spoke for seven minutes, his voice clear and firm, saying be was guilty, and he, too, was prepared to da. At the moment great feeling was exhibited by many of the crowd, and a number pushe their way through the guard, climbed in steps of the scaffold, grabbed the culprities the hands, and bade them good-by. The drown was sprung at 2 o'clock. McKee's neck was broken by the fall. Sanford's noose slipped a little, and was drawn up against his debroken by the fall. Sanford's noose silved a little, and was drawn up against his cheek. He cried out. "O kill me! kill me, and made many spasmodic twitches, at out time drawing himself almost double.

Three thousand people witnessed the execution, which was the first ever had in

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Special Dispatch to The Chi NEW YORK, July 10.—Bail was furnished day for Lawrence W. Jerome, Jr., and that clon of a wealthy and respected family was set at liberty. His companions in the per-liar and questionable scrape connected with liar and questionable scrape connected with the Brayton Ives securities were not so to tunate in friends, and to-night occupy quar-ters in the Tombs. The case has developed nto a very singular one, and will undoubt edly be a long-remembered warning to other young men in Wall street disposed to do things in a loose way. The examination in the case is set down for next Thursday, Mr. the case is set down for next Thursday, Mr. Purdy, the young men's lawyer, says he has a complete defense. The story of McGibbon, however, upon whom Jerome and Patchell seem eager to shift as much of the blame as possible, was an admission that the securities were held knowingly, whether with criminal purpose and intent remains for the Court to determine. The young men did not spree so hard but that they know what they were about, though they doubtless did not realize the consequences of their action as they do now. The bail required in all the cases was \$5,000.

A VIRGINIA FRAUD. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna LYNCHBURG, Va., July 10.—A short time of Martin Latts, living in Nelson County, rdered his wife to take some money to an ordered his wife to take some money to an old man named Wood to have changed, his plot being to find where Wood kept his money, as he intended, with the aid of a accomplice, to rob the old man. His wife refused, and Latts beat her, inflicting fath injuries. He escaped punishment by decamping. Intelligence is received of his second and atrocious crime. He returned home a few days since, and committed an ontrage upon the person of his daughter, a child of 18. Citizens are in pursuit.

TRAMP MET TRAMP. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—Two tramp-passing through Stoneville, Westmoreland County, yesterday were noticed to be fall-ing excitedly, one remarking, "G-d d-a you, I'll kill you." Nothing was thought at you, I'll kill you." Nothing was thought of this until last evening also body of one of them was found alving as the road net Scottsdale with blood cozing from a game wound on his head. Near by lay a large bowlder covered with blood, while evidence of a terrible struggle were plainly visible. There was nothing on the remains to lead to be identified. his identity. The officers are in pursuit, and it is thought they will succeed in capturing the murderer within the next twenty-four hours.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Troums.
MILWAUKEE, July 10.—Four burglars, who say they belong in the East, were run in by the detectives to-night. One of them is lad of about 12 years. They have been louding in the woods just outside of the dulimits, and are believed to be the gang who have made so much trouble here during to past fortnight.

STABBED. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 10.—Joseph Banigan, a young man employed in the Pittburg shops, was stabbed in the face right breast by William Spochs on Satural merning at 2 o'clock. Bennigan was found by Spochs with his wife under suspicion circumstances. Bennigan is resting well. No arrests.

MURDERED. DENVER, Colo., July 10.—The News' nison special says: On the 8th inst., at Goth City, James J. Jennings shot and instakilled Joseph Thompson. The trouble in regard to a house owned by Thompson which Jennings had taken possession of Thompson's absence.

THE WEATHER. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11-1 a. m.-For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley partly cloudy Washington, D. C., July 11—1 a. m.—for Tennessee and the Ohio Valley partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, light variable winds, mostly southerly, stationary temperature, stationary or falling barometer.

For the Lower Lake region codder, partly cloudy weather, with local rains, variable winds, stationary or lower temperature, early stationary barometer.

For the Upper Lake region partly cloudy weather, with local rains, variable winds mostly northeasterly, stationary or lower temperature, rising, followed by falling, by rometer. rometer.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys partly cloudy and cloud weather, with frequent rains, souther, winds, stationary or lower temperature, falling barometer.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO, July III.

Time. | Bar. There Hu | Wands Vel H'n. Weath GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. CHICAGO, July 10-Stations. Bur Ther. Wind. B.

Albany. 29.57 78 Calm.
Breckinridge 21.67 78 H. fresh.
Breckinridge 21.67 78 H. fresh.
Caire. 20.01 28 S. gentle.
Chayenne 29.70 63 N. fresh.
Cheirman. 20.00 81 Calm.
Chereinnd 29.05 76 S. W. fresh.
Cheirman. 20.00 81 Calm.
Chereinnd 29.05 75 S. W. fresh.
Chereinnd 29.05 75 S. W. fresh.
Davenport 24.85 83 S. W. fresh.
Davenport 24.85 83 S. W. fresh.
Denver. 29.70 76 S. W. fresh.
Sendaliaren 30.87 78 S. gentle.
La Crosse. 38.80 70 S. fresh.
La Crosse. 3

HUNTING EV Pumping Out the

Which Johans Killed. decovery of an Old

at the Wron The Prisoner Tells a Ve

of His Do

Priday afternoon The Tar section to the Police Depar quarry-hole on the southeas and Western avenues were into might be the discovery of the murdered Swede, or a ment used in killing him. of the originator of the ide margest further that one of gines might be employed work. When the matter was hope he at once saw the

and a conference with Mars in preparations being made reason why the quarry-hole spot likely to contain the missisted in Johansson's murds smoloyes of the Artesia of them at the time them outside of were unanimous in designate as the spot from which the undoubtedly the death-screen and the table of them at about half-prevening of the murder. The generally accepted theory generally accepted theory man was induced by his com ions to take a bath is order that his condition n less as possible when they and that he was struck and he had finished taking off h ready to go into the wat were so, nothing could than that the weapon use into the water by the murde done with it. All this was d solice authorities, who sa

done with it. All this was dipolice authorities, who say good; and so, having secupumping apparatus, they led ing past the quarry-hole, side of the shallow pool in which was discovered the same of the same of the same of the same of the decease o were the coat of the decease with which his skull was er being only an inch or two it had been thrown in, cou being only an inch or two is that been thrown in, could a red on the morning der, as it could a deep enough to have a observation. On the other all likelihood a coupling-piece of iron, would have su in the thin coze which form pond, search among which dusted for weeks without the foliated for weeks without the quarry hole, was a job was commenced at a colock in the morning. Petrie was in charge of the wower was supplied by Engwhich is now used as a su which is now used to hat the morning that in constant operation that the capacity overestimated, as there cert out gailons more water in the after the pumping. All day watched by an admiring the mail boys came along with and had excellent sport narrowing puddle. Iong-iup their trousers and pad deep, rank mud, and haule builheads in with their soop gested to them that these af asted beartily early last. Su

boring saloon. The detect under some convenient sha cussed the subject of suppre-hours went by and the pu-not deep, extended oversave was found, at noon, to have a At about 5 o clock in the after was found, at noon, to have at a hout 5 o'clock in the after A suspicious LOOKI appeared in the middle of tonce caused the detectives intendent O'Donnell viewe his binocular, and pronoun har of pig-iron. Secretary, it was the left culf of the ming coat. Lieut. Keating at as a purveyor of suppresopiuson that he could tell after one of the boys rotten it out. This sentle in Sheat to take off his boots an mire in search of the sudrew it from the mud, and boot. The detectives invendence, and, while the ocu not enable them to come to sion, the nasal test (the todorous) resulted in the bell have been worn by the It was accordingly careful bundle, the bundle was seathe Police Department, an "S. E." had been written was last aside to be locked to other suppressed evidence trial

the Police Department, at "S. E." had been written was laid aside to be locked to their suppressed evidence trial.

At about 5:30 p. m. it be minds of the firemen that hours yet before the puddiand the sub-engine was giv which had been uncovered, was carefully examined, be of interest. The remainwas paddled through, discovery of either the same paddled through, discovery of either the same proposed in the soon either the same proposed in the soon fish were caugh was over, the police went the anastreet cars and the finencial entered in the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the either the sum of the sum of the either the sum of t

HR WAS NOT ALONS I
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not fathom.

Taken altogether, the day
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Open to investigation as ev
INTERVIEW WITH
One thoroughly posted in

One thoroughly posted in and about Chicago, if he ta partial view of the case, ma supper quite favorable to thus far conducted by the sumption that Huitgren was natural enough, but it was besides being wholly unwhrewdness. A reporte possibilities of Huitgren's limest his probabilities, california in the constitution of the c

bell at the County Jail las P. Neison, a born Swede a that language, acted as in versation was commend and kindly tone, had been handed to kindays and the language and the lang and a ki

dead in New York last week from heart-He was in high spirits and had a good a and them's just my symptoms."

ties as to cause alarm for the public health

Texas, was found there, and he stated thousand men from Texas would be in thousand men from Texas would be in the territory in ten days. Hill wrote from assa City, at which point he telegraphed merous parties along the Atchison of the Territory would be forble, and that, if the military are instruct, eject the intruders, there will be a ct.

CRIMINAL NEWS.

DOUBLE EXECUTION. DOUBLE EXECUTION.

DOUBLE EXECUTION.

DOUBLE EXECUTION.

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Grant Tenn., July 10.—George Sand Richard McKee, both colored were set yesterday at Osceola, Ark., for the er of Armistead Penn, colored, on the following the property of November last. In an interview the previous to the hanging both confessed

noon they left the jail under a strong and walked to the place of execution, ance of a quarter of a mile. The galwas erected on the bank of the Mis River, under a gigantle old pecan tre-condemned men joined in singing k, from the tembs a doleful sound, Show pity, Lord. Oh! Lord, to

the seaffold, McKee confessed to murge Penn. Sanford spoke for several ses, his voice clear and firm, saying he allty, and he, too, was prepared to die a moment great feeling was exhibited my of the crowd, and a number pushed way through the guard, climbed the of the scaffold, grabbed the culprits of the scaffold grabbed the scaffold grabbed the scaffold grabbed grabbed

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BURGLARS RUN IN. AUKEE, July 10.—Four burglars, who y belong in the East, were run in by setives to-night. One of them is about 12 years. They have been lodgible woods just outside of the city and are believed to be the gang who dade so much trouble here during the tnight.

WAYNE, Ind., July 10 .- Joseph Benyoung man employed in the Pitta-ops, was stabled in the face and east by William Spochs on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Bennigan was found he with his wife under suspicious tances. Bennigan is resting well-MURDERED.

ER, Colo., July 10.—The News' Gun ecial says: On the 8th inst., at Gothic mes J. Jennings shot and instantly seph Thompson. The trouble side of the control of t

E OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES, GTON, D. C., July 11-1 a. m.—For see and the Ohio Valley partly cloudy occasional rains, light variable costly southerly, stationary temperationary or falling barometer. Lower Lake region colder, partly weather, with local rains, variable ationary or lower temperature, near lary barometer.

anomaly of barometer.

The Upper Lake region partly cloud?

With local rains, variable winds, anortheasterly, stationary or lower sure, rising, followed by falling, barometers.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-alleys partly cloudy and cloudy with frequent rains, southerly ationary or lower temperature, fail-

HUNTING EVIDENCE. Pumping Out the Pond Near Which Johansson Was

niscovery of an Old Boot, Working at the Wrong Spot.

Killed.

The Prisoner Tells a Very Straight Story of His Doings.

Friday afternoon The TRIBUNE made a sug-section to the Police Department that, if the surry-hole on the southeast corner of Chicago surry-hole on the southeast corner of Chicago and Western avenues were pumped dry, the re-sil might be the discovery of the missing coat at the murdered Swede, or even of the instru-tion of the surry of the instru-tion of the criginator of the idea was instructed to suggest further that one of the city's fire en-sites might be employed to advantage in the work. When the matter was broached to Secre-tary Doyle he at once saw that the proposition A VREY SENSIBLE ONE,

n preparations being made for the work. The est likely to contain the missing coat or weapon as because it is the generally-received theory at it was on its banks that the struggle which that it was on its banks that die strugge with the strugge of in Johansson's murder was begun. The supply's of the Artesian Company, two of them at the time inside and one them outside of its buildings, sere unanimous in designating the quarry-hole n-came at about half-past 8 o'clock on the sing of the murder. Then, again, it is the evening of the murder. Then, again, it is the generally accepted theory that the murdered man was induced by his companion or dompanions to take a bath in the quarry-hole, in order that his condition might be as defense-less as possible when they made their attack, and that he was struck and "downed" just as he had finished taking off his clothes and stood had finished taking off his clothes and stood ha had finished taking off his clothes and stood ready to go into the water. If this really were so, nothing could be more likely than that the weapon used would be thrown into the water by the murderers after they had done with it. All this was duly explained to the police authorities, who saw that the idea was good; and so, having secured the hecessary pumping apparatus, they led it yesterday morning past the quarry-hole, brought it up to the side of the shallow pool in which the body of the murdered man was discovered, and proceeded

ump it dry. THE U TER USELESNESS OF THIS PROCEEDING can be seen at a glance. The articles hunted for were the coat of the deceased and the weapon with which his skull was crushed in. The pool being only an inch or two in depth, the coat, if it had been thrown in, could have been discoving after the murther processing after the murther process. being only an inch or two in depth, the coat, if it had been thrown in, could have been discovered on the morning after the murder, as it could not have surfa deep enough to have been hidden from observation. On the other hand the weapon, in all likelihood a coupling-pin or other heavy piece of iron, would have sunk clear from view in the thin cose which forms the bottom of the pond, search among which might be conducted for weeks without success. Taking these things into consideration, the pumping dry of the puddle, instead of the quarry hole, was a grand mistake. The job was commenced at a few minutes past 7 o'clock in the morning. Assistant-Marshal Petrie was in charge of the work and the motive power was supplied by Engine No. 7, a steamer which is now used as a sub-engine. Marshal Swenie estimated that the engine would draw 300 gallons a minute off from the puddle, but considering that the steamer was in constant operation for ten bours, the inference is that the capacity of the engine was overestimated, as there certainly were not 180,000 gallons more water in the puddle before than after the pumping. All day long the work was watched by an admiring throng of natives. The small boys came along with their fishing-rods and had excellent sport in the gradually-narrowing puddle. Long-legged men tucked up their trousers and paddled out into the deep, rank mud, and hauled the sunfish and bullheads in with their soop-nets. It was suggested to them that these same fish had break-fasted heartily early last. Sunday morning upon the clotted blood of the murdered man, but they found no force in the sickening reminder, and strung up their fish with an evident determination to become cannibals at secondhand on the following day.

The day was hot and the work of pumping

not deep, extended overseveral acres of ground, was found, at noon, to have sunk about an inch. At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING OBJECT appeared in the middle of the puddle, which at once caused the detectives to theorize. Superintendent O'Donnell viewed it carefully with his binocular, and pronounced it the end of a har of pig-iron. Secretary Doyle felt sure that it was the left cuff of the murdered man's missing coat. Lieut. Keating staked his reputation as a purveyor of suppressed evidence on the opinion that he could tell better what it was after one of the boys had gone in and gotten it out. This gentle hint moved Detective Shea to take off his boots and wade through the mire in search of the suspicious object. He drew it from the mud, and it turned out to be a boot. The detectives investigated it with eye and nose, and, while the ocular examination did not enable them to come to any definit conclusion, the masal test (the boot being very maledorous) resulted in the belief that the boot must have been worn by the prisoner, Hultgren. It was accordingly carefully wrapped up in a bundle, the bundle was sealed with the seel of the Police Department, and after the letters "S. E." had been written upon it, the parcel was laid aside to be locked up in a safe with the other suppressed evidence until the day of the trial.

At about 5:30 p. m. it became clear to the minds of the firemen that it would take some hours yet before the puddle was sumped dry, and the sub-engine was given a rest. The mud which had been uncovered by the retiring water was carefully examined, but gave up nothing of interest. The remainder of the puddle was paddled through, but without the discovery of either the coat of the deceased or the weapon with which he was killed. The proportion of fish to water was greatly augmented by this time, and the men and boys with the scoop-nets had a fine time of it, making some good hauls, in which some very bandsome fish were caught. After the search work.

It is not known just w

engine on its way home from its arduous day's work.

It is not known just what importance the Department attaches to the discovery of THE SUSPICIOUS BOOT.

The fact that there was only one boot is looked upon as momentous, and the terrible question arises, Could a one-legged man have committed the crime? The boot was a "right," and the detectives feel certain that if, as is not impossible, the crime was committed by a one-legged man, it was beyond a doubt the left leg which he had lost. It is clear, too, that the man had not an artificial leg as in that case he would have worn two boots. Beyond a doubt the loss of his leg was accounted for by the substitution of a wooden stump. A horrible suspicion then bursts, upon the mind,—could the one-legged man, after luring his victim to the water's edge, have unscrewed his wooden extremity and—but it is hardly proper to intringe upon the departmental domain of suppressed evidence, and the weighty importance attaching to the mysterious boot must be kept hidden until the day of trial.

Mayor Harrison had a long talk vesterday afternoon with Lleut. Keating on the subject of the murder. He neard the theories of the Chief of Detectives and propounded his own. His Honor is satisfied that the prisoner is the man who committed the murder, but is also of the opinion that

HE WAS NOT ALONE IN THE CRIME.

Taken altogether, the day was not a profitable one. The Artesian Weil Company, who were waiting patiently for the sun to dry up the water in the puddle so that they could proceed with the work they intend to do, were befriended by the pumping process; but in the matter of evidence, the fateful boot alone excepted, the day's work was a failure. The quarry-hole remains in the same spot, however, and is as open to investigation as ever.

open to investigation as ever.

INTERVIEW WITH HULFGREN.

One thoroughly posted in criminal matters in and about Chicago, if he takes a fair and impartial view of the case, may readily see it in an aspect quite favorable to the accused prisoner, and wholly unfavorable to the prosecution as thus far conducted by the police. The presumption that Hulfgren was the murderer was natural enough, but it was by no means fair, besides being wholly unworthy of detective shrewdness. A reporter to whom the possibilities of Hulfgren's innocence appeared almost as probabilities, called upon him in his bell at the County Jail last evening. Officer J. P. Melson, a born Swede and a good talker in that language, acted as interpreter. The conversation was commenced in a friendly and kindly tone, after a cigar had been handed to him. This little kindness and a kindly word was more than Builgren has heard of since his incarceration.

fought shy of making any statement, claiming that he had none to make save that he was innocent, and that he had no suspicion who committed the murder and therefore was sorely perplexed as to what he should do to save himself. He

he should do to save himself. He

FROMISED TO ANSWER TRUTHFULLY
any questions that might be put to him, but the
reporter thought fit to call to mind that he was
accused of making various statements, and that
he had lied so often that the police averred that
he had lied so often that the police averred that
he had hitherto been forced to talk with Norwegians and Danes, whose language was quite different from his own, and that he was not at all
surprised to hear that he had been accused of
falsifying. Officer Nelson, he said, spoke his
language correctly and there could be no chance
for a misunderstanding with him.

"Where did you part with Johansson that
fatal night?" was the first question asked.

In order for Hultgren to answer this correctly,
it was necessary to show him a plat of the
section of the city about the corner of
Western avenue and Indiana street. He knows
the names of three streets only in the city; and
the interviewer is obliged to pick out the streets
he mentions by some particular mark. By a tedious process it was ascertained that, after leaving the boarding-house on Elston avenue, the
two men

WALKED DOWN MILWAUKEE AVENUE, and thence west on indiana street—a street-railway is the distinguishing mark of both—until Western avenue was reached. There the street-railway ends. Hitherto it has been supposed that they wilked out the tracks on Kinzie street, and hence the theory that a coupling-pin was used in the murder. Hultgren was able to exactly locate on the plat, the saloon on Indiana street, and the saloon is only a short distance—where Anderson, the seed flagman, swears they all three had a glass of beer. This saloon is only a short distance—cast of Western avenue. When asked to put a dot with a pencil on the plat, locating as nearly as possible the point where he and Johansson separated, he indicated a point just south of Indiana street, on Western avenue. Anderson had his basket on his arm, and upon leaving the saloon went to the grocery, and Johansson walked with him, he says, to that point, and then they separated. Johansson said he was going back to the saloon for another drink, and was then going to his boarding-house. Hultgren says he then went to the flag-house on Kinzie street, and that he WALKED DOWN MILWAUKEE AVENUE,

DID NOT SEE HIS COMPANION

alive after that.

Now, this tallies exactly with the story told by Huitgren just after his arrest, only his statements were garbied and misconstrued. A detective would probably say that Huitgren had cooked up this story after hearing the evidence at the Coroner's Inquest. This would be untrue, for it is plainly the first story the prisoner told.

Huitgren, upon being further questioned, said Johansson paid for the beer, and must have showed the pocketbook containing his money in the saloon. There were a half-dozen people there whom none of his party knew. Johannsson certainly turned back to this saloon, and he supposed then, if he thought about it at all, that Johannsson would take the car back down town.

Very well. The saloon is run by H. Scanian. It is a very low down groggery. The people in that vicinity could fill a newspaper with stories of the goings-on there. The police have frequently threatened to suppress it. It is the hang-out for a notorious gang, Cal Hennessey, as former pai of the Hensley murdeler, heading the list.

OTHER NAMES MIGHT BE MENTIONED, but distinctions in such a case are invidious. The "slugging and bouneing" is done by a deaf and dumb athlete named Conley. Now, is it not quite possible that Johansson was followed from this place by some one who saw his money? May not some well-known thief, and not Hultgren, be the murderer? A detective wonid answer: "Unlikely; because they would have no need of killing him. They would simply "string him "up for his oash, and, after searing him with a kick, let him go. And, besides, everything goes to show that Johansson was naked when murdered, and no robbers would have stripped him first, and then cut his throat." Now he may or may pot have been naked when first struck.

Hultgren was told that the ploce of patched money was

A SAD FIRGE OF EVIDENCE
agrainst him, and was asked to explain. OTHER NAMES MIGHT BE MENTIONED,

against him, and was asked to explain.

Ho is positive, he says, that the \$5 bill referred
to was given him by Johansson three weeks ago
to-day in their boarding-house. Johansson gave
him two \$6 bills for one \$2 bill and \$8 in silver ooin.

He was then told that the tanner identified the bill as one paid to the deceased the same night of the murder.

"Then there must be some mistake," replied Huitgren. "Either two bills are patched alike or the tanner is mistaken. I am positive the bill was in my possession for three weeks. We made no changes of money recently, and overy cent found with me

money recently, and overy cent found with me was justless when the figured up that these same fish had breaking the clotted blood of the murdered man, but they found no force in the sickening reminder, and strung up their selection to become cannibals at secondhand on the following day.

The day was hot and the work of pumping went on very slowly. Drinking-water not being available, a subscription was gotten up and keg of seitzer water was procured from a neighboring saloon. The detectives loiled about under some convenient shade-trees, and discussed the subject of suppressed evidence. Five hours went by and the puddle, which, though not deep, extended over several acres of ground, was found, at noon, to have sunk about an inch. At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING OBJECT

A GUMMED LABEL
and advertising dodger for Eden's Exoral. The
right half of the label was used on the bill. Inquiry at Mr. Eden's barber-shop developed the
fact that thousands of these labels have been
widely circulated, and that, having a mucliagin-

widely circulated, and that, having a mucilazinous back, they have been extensively used in fixing torn money. This materially weakens the only reasonable item of proof thus far brought against Hultgren.

That Hutstren is capable of telling the truth is evidenced by the story he told last night of his doings after Saturday night. He allows having entered a barn in the rear of a saloon to sleep, and having left within half an hour by a window.

THE PLACE WAS TOO HOT,

and he returned to his first lodging place under the switch-house. He details every particular of Peterson chasing him and another man off his premises. Yesterday Mr. Livesey, corner Walnut and Western avenue, told the reporter about Huitgren sitting on a fence rather tipsy, Sunday morning, and of the two policemen coming along and accosting him. Miss Livesey thought they were going to arrest him, as every one who passed noticed him. But they passed on after speaking to him, and be staggared along after them. Huitgren described this occurrence exactly to the reporter last night. He was drunk all Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, but not so drunk but that he day, Monday, and russell that he but that he ENEW EVERTHING GOING ON ABOUT HIM.

RISW EVERTHING GOING ON ABOUT HIM.
His conduct at Johnson's house, No. 151 West
Ghicago avenue, he explains by his intoxication.
In every other respect Hultgren tells a very
good story, and he will, with a fair interpreter,
make a favorable impression on a jury. His
clothing has been taken from him,
and it, together with the rasor, will
be microscopically examined. Hultgren
laughs at this, and says he is ceptain no blood
will be found upon anything. The rasor is rusty
and that is all, he claims.

"But suppose the doctor says there is blood on
it, what then?"

"But he will find none; there can be none,"
persisted Huitgren. And the interview ended.

STRANGE SUICIDE.

A Man Cuts His Throat and Jump from a Hailroad Viaduet.

John Shebaba, a Bohemian living at No.
26 Dussold street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by cutting his throat, and then ran to the viaduet over the railroad tracks at the corner of Sixteenth and Canal streets, whence he jumped to the tracks below, a distance of about thirty-five feet. There is whence he jumped to the tracks below, a distance of about thirty-five feet. There is every indication that the man was insane. He had been acting curiously for some time past, and yesterday afternoon he called at the house of his friend, Herman Zokel, No. 44 Burlington street. Herman was not home, and after a short conversation with Mrs. Zokel he asked her to loan him Herman's razor, as his own was out of order, and he wished to shave himself. She thoughtlesly gave him the razor, and opening it up, as if to see if it was in good order, Shebaba suddenly drew it across his throat, almost from ear to ear. The wound was not a fatal one, as neither the windpipe nor main blood-vessels were severed. The maniac, upon seeing the blood streaming down from the gash, ran wildly through the streets until the viaduct, which is only a short distance away, was reached, and then he-precipitated himself over the railing. He was picked up in a helpless condition, and was taken first to the West Twelfth Street Station, and thence to the County Hospital, where he was attended by Drs. Fenger and Verity, but he died within a short time. The injuries received by the fall were of the most painful nature; both hips were broken, several ribs and the chest were entirely crushed in. It was these, and not the cut, which caused his death. The deceased was about 46 years of age, and left a wife and three small children in poor circumstances.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 10.—Mrs. Peter Riecster, of this city, a woman of family, some 40 or 50 years old, took arsenic this evening, with the intention of committing suicide. Doctors were called at once, but at last accounts it was doubtful if she would recover. Domestic difficulties were the cause.

CHICAGO FACTORIES.

The Report Made Up by the Five City Inspectors.

A Shockingly Imperfect and Discreditable Dosument,

From Which, However, a Little Informa tion May Be Gleaned.

The Workshop and Factory Inspectors, who were employed by the Health Department some months ago under an ordinance passed to appease the Commune element of the Council, yesterday submitted a report indeed to the council the number of ended to show in detail the number of actories in the city, and the number and sexof those employed in them. To call it a faithful exhibit, however, would be to deceive the public, for it is nothing of the kind, for the work has been bunglingly done, and out of the five Inspection Districts of the city the Inspectors themselves do not pretend to claim completeness except in the First. The following is

IG OF THE REPORT BY WARDS, and can be taken for what it is worth:

aynt n sud s r s nd	Wards.	No. of work- shops and factories	Males em-	Females em-	Total.
srisnd y-An-e- dity	THE TOTAL TO	1,015 196 139 151 79 60 27 75 144 114 24 27 11 135 8 27 42	15,225 1,558 1,192 2,083 5,123 2,577 3,083 3,145 482 161 125 564 1,893 1,683	5,492 570 127 132 141 247 214 205 434 202 20 70 26 70 84 227 190 185	20,717 2,128 1,319 569 2,294 5,370 2,842 3,497 3,457 161 2,833 4,586 146 801 2,083 1,868
E	Total	2,311	43,632	9,362	52,994

When the Inspectors were appointed THEIR INCAPACITY AND UNFITNESS
was generally remarked, and their reports abundantly illustrate the truth of all that was ever said about them. The exception is Joe Gruenhut, whose report is complete and creditable. They started out with the city districted,—the First District embracing all of the South Side east of Clark street; the Second all of the South Side west of Clark street; the Third all of the West Side south of Randolph street; the Fourth all of the West Side north of Randolph; and the Fifth all of the North Division,—and after three months' labor present a report that can be of no possible value, because the work in four of the districts is not completed, and most probably never will be. Then, again, it is not only THEIR INCAPACITY AND 'UNFITNESS resent a report that can be of no possible value, because the work in four of the districts is not completed, and most probably never will be. Then, again, it is not only valueless because of its incompleteness, but also because of its bungling nature, it being in such a shape as to make it next to impossible to glean a single item from it affecting the industries of the city that can be relied on the fact they seem to have worked simon. In fact, they seem to have worked sim-ply to amuse themselves and draw their pay, each one in his own particular style and with

the utmost contempt for everything in the way of system. They were, presumably, for instance, told to and, in the absence of further and more explicit instructions, proceeded to do it. The result can be easily imagined under the circumstances. Instead of following some form or system, they have been allowed to call a chair factory a furniture factory, and vice versa, and, on the whole, have so mixed the trades and industries that it is impossible to make anything out of their reports. Some of them made a note of the children under 12 years of age employed in the factories and shops, while the others did not, and some reported by wards, while others reported by districts, and this spirit of confusion appears to have been constant.

That the report is unreliable, under the circumstances, then, is very natural, and that CLASSIFY THE TRADES,

to have been constant.

That the report is unreliable, under the circumstances, then, is very natural, and that it is unreliable is easily shown. For instance, they found but twelve bookbinderies in the city,—a city of over half a million population,—when it is well known that there are about twice that number in the vicinity of Clark street alone. Then again they accredit the city with two distilleries, when the directory gives it six, and they give nine breweries, when almost any lover of lager and observer of beer-signs can count sixteen in the city. These comparisons could be carried to almost any extent, showing the same discrepancies between the facts, and the figures given, but these will suffice for the present. In fact, so imperfect and unreliable is the report that the comparisons the Inspectors themselves make in the table given, are not correct, for all of the children enumerated under 12 years of age have been counted as women. But the strangest thing about the whole affair is that the report, such as it is, has been given to the public without any apology for its shortcomings. It certainly reflects no credit upon any one.

upon any one.

The Inspectors themselves admit that this report is ALMOST VALUELESS IN FOUR OF THE FIVE DISTRICTS.

There should be added 35 per cent to the Northern District, 20 per cent to the Northwest District, and 20 per cent to the Southwest section. In regard to the Southwest section. In regard to the Southwest section. In regard to the small number of employés for 600,000 in population, the Inspectors say that their census embraces only those who earn a living in workshops or factories by manual labor. It does not include clerks or bookkeepers, nor does it include porters or truck drivers. At the same time it pays no attention to bricklayers, carpenters, laborers, and the like, whose occupations are carried on mostly in the open air. For instance, in Field & Leiter's retail store, where fully 1,000 people are employed, only 200 are of the class recognized by the Inspectors. In addition to this fact the Inspectors for the most part passed over the little shops and devoted their attention to the large factories.

One fact which was demonstrated by the inspection, which does not appear from the report, is that ALMOST VALUELESS IN FOUR OF THE FIVE

report, is that

THE SKILLED TRADES

are almost entirely in the hands of foreigners, principally Germans and Scandinavians. For instance, cabinetmaking, furniture-working, and upholstering are almost entirely monopolized by Germans. The cigar-makers likewise are almost wholly Germans. There are but very few apprentices to be found in any of the shops, and the demand is almost wholly supplied by the immigration of foreign skilled labor. Almost no American boys are found at work in the skilled trades. The Germans have obtained almost complete control of the small shop-work, such as shoemaking, talioring, dressmaking, turning, and the like, including all trades usually carried on at least partially in the same dwelling as the home of the operative. Even in essentially Irish and American localities the Germans were found having almost exclusive control of the retail manufactures and trade where the two are combined. The Irish have apparently no strong foothold in the trades. Even in the Fifth Ward the small shop-work is almost exclusively done by Germans, the Irish confining themselves to plumbing, horseshoeing, and work in the rolling-mills, packing-houses, and glue-factory.

The only trade where the Americans have a majority is printing, in the different branches of which only one-fifth are foreigners. The lithographers are mostly Germans, but the engravers are well divided up.

IN THE CASE OF FEMALE LABOR THE SKILLED TRADES

IN THE CASE OF FEMALE LABOR

IN THE CASE OF FEMALE LABOR
the same startling fact was found to be true,
that American girls have no trades, and are
sent to serve as shop-girls or saleswomen.
Large numbers of foreign female workers
are found in laundries, dressmaking and
millinery establishments, binderies, featherduster factories, paper-box factories, in the
making of female apparel, corsets, artificial
flowers, and in ready-made clothing shops.
There are a few in the shoe-factories, cigarfactories, and establishments for canning
meats, where they do the light work at very
cheap pay.

The fact was also developed by the inspection that the First Ward has become the
workhouse of the city. The large establishments which need space, such as tanneries,
planing-mills, etc., are located in the outlying
districts, where land is cheap, but the real
work of the city is done in the First Ward,
where whole blocks of buildings, intended
for trade only, have been turned into workshops. The statistics which the Inspectors
might have gathered they did not see fit to
gather, and the additional facts can be only
ruined from the individual Inspectors

cording to the best recollection after three months spent in gathering an almost useless mass of figures as shown above.

LOCAL CRIME.

HEARTLESS PARENTS.

Officer Dudley, of the Humane Society, yesterday swore out a warrant before Justice Walsh, charging Christian J. Holn with desertion and cruelty to children. Holn is a Dane, who until last Tuesday lived in a shanty at No. 15 Keith street. That day he packed up all the few articles of value in the place, and, taking with him his eldest son and his wife, they set out in an express wagon. He told the neighbors that he was going only a short distance away, and that after selecting a piece of land upon which to "squat," he intended to knock a few boards together for a house, and that he would then return for his four other children, whom he locked up in the house. The inhuman father and the unnatural mother have neither been seen nor heard from since. The children were left alone in the house with no other eatables than one leaf of bread. Had not the neighbors become cognizant of their condition as soon as they did, the children might have starved to death. The quertet were before Justice Walsh yesterday, and were by him sent to the Foundlings! Home. Annie, the oldest, is 8 years, and is a bright, intelligent child. The others are Stephen, 6 years; Stowe, 4 years; and Joseph, 9 years. The police have found no trace of Holn and wife thus far, and there are but little prospects of their arrest.

Officer Dudley, of the Humane Society, is investigating a case of alleged cruelty to a child, which was recently reported by Blar street residents. J. Kapp, a German living at No. 33 on that street, is the one complained against, and to insure a full investigation of the case the neighbors caused the arrest of Kapp and wife. Justice Ingersoll continued the case in \$300 bonds to the 17th. The complainants aver that a child of only 5 years has been cruelly whipped and starved from time to time for paltry misdemeanors. HEARTLESS PARENTS.

been cruelly whipped and starved from time to time for paltry misdemeanors.

SHOOTING AFFRAY. A saloon at No. 26 West Randolph street kept by James Alley, a place already notori-ous, was the scene at an early hour yesterday morning of a disgraceful brawl, which culminated in a shooting affray. Alley had been absent from the saloon during the evening and returned shortly after midnight, very drunk and very ousive. He accused his bartender, William

THE FOOTPAD. John Riley, a boarder at No. 112 Third avenue, reported at the West Twelfth Street Station at an early hour yesterday morning that shortly before 2 o'clock, while he was walking north on Fourth avehe was walking north on Fourth avenue, near Polk street, he was attacked by three footpads, who cut his right ear almost off, while the others went through his pockets for a small sum of cash. Riley's wounds were dressed by Dr. Hildebrand. He was all over mud, and the blood was dry and hard, and this, together with his intoxication, induced the police to disbelieve his story. Officer Dollard was sent to investigate, but owing to the lateness of the hour he was unable to ascertain anything. Riley mysteriously left his boardinghouse late last night, against the wishes of his landlady and the attending physician.

The young thief who last week went to prominent houses on the North Side soliciting aid to get to San Francisco, using a wound in the head to excite female sym-pathy, has transferred his attentions to the Grand boulevard, Thirty-fifth street, Vernon and South Park avenues, where he has been reading a small harvest. He is an expert thief, and should be treated accordingly.

THE JUSTICES. The case of Mrs. Agnes Murphy, house keeper for the Rev. Father Coté, charged with the larceny of a quantity of household goods from the residence adjoining the church, yesterday was granted a continuance to the 13th before Justice Walsh. A considerable
portion of the goods was found upon a
search warrant in Mrs. Murphy's trunks,
which were kept at the house of Mrs. Moore,
No. 240 Green street. Mrs. Murphy claims
to have brought to the residence a large
stock of table and other linens, and this is
her only excuse for packing away goods
which did not belong to her. Moses Wayfer, the victim of an unprovoked and malicious cutting affray at No. 100 Wayman street, full particulars of which Wayman street, full particulars of which were given in yesterday's paper, was last evening resting as comfortably as could be expected under the circumstances. Dr. Bradley, who is in attendance, thinks he will get along nicely unless violent inflammation sets in. Mr. Little and wife, the victims of an assault earlier in the evening, are all right, and are able to be about. At 5 o'clock in the morning the assasin, Thomas McGuire, was found crawling back into the house through a window some distance from the ground, and was arrested by Officer James Derrig. McGuire is a dock-laborer, and used to board at the house. No reason is known for his vindictiveness, and bad liquor was probably the cause of it all. Justice Walsh held McGuire in \$3,000 bonds to the 16th. While at the station the prisoner was identified by Michael Egan, of No. 98 Wayman street, as the man who assaulted and robbed him of a small sum of money in that vicinity one day about two weeks ago. Upon this charge, McGuire was held in an additional \$1,000 bail.

Charles Boland, colored, wanted by Detectives Duffy and McDonald for some recent depredations in the burglary line, was run in last night by Officer Peterson.

John Kerwin, a would-be thief, is at the Armory, charged with stealing a watch from George Northrup, of No. 36 Adams street, at the corner of Van Buren and Clark streets, last night. He snatched the watch and threw it into a sand-heap, where it was recovered by the owner: Farther along the street he snatched a watch from William Smith, a saloonkeeper at No. 120 West Van Buren street.

street.

Dr. Catherine Wells, of No. 1317 Wabash avenne, while standling at the corner of Washington and State streets, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after having made some purchases at shops in the vicinity, felt a hand in her pocket, and, turning about quickly, she saw her pocket-book in the hand of a young man. She snatched it suddenly from him, and he, taking the hint, ran off, east on Washington street. The street was crowded at the time, and, the cry of "Stop thief" having been raised by some one who witnessed the act, he was captured by some citizens and turned over to Officer Nelson. The prisoner gave the name of Robert Schulz. He claims to be of respectable parentage, and admits that he is only recently out of the Work-House at St. Louiss

SUNSTROKES.

Thomas Devlin, a stone-cutter, 26 years of age, while employed on a wall being built along the Rock Island Railroad, south of Twelfth street, was sunstruck at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon. He will recover at his home, No. 3708 Ellis avenue. James Burke, while delivering ice at the corner of Pine and Huron streets yesterday

afternoon, was overcome by the heat. He was cared for by Mr. Hesing, who resides at that corner, and was thence sent to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. It is thought he will recover. Burke is employed by the Washington Ice Company, and lives at the corner of Canal and De Koven streets. An unknown man suffering from sun-stroke was found at the corner of Twelfth street and Michigan avenue last night by Officer W. J. Mooney. It was at first thought

tremens, but his condition was so bad that he was removed at once to the County Hospital. The physician who attended him there thought he could not survive. The unfortunate was about 45 years of age, gray mixed hair, blue eyes, and light complexion, five feet six inches tall, and was clad in brown overalls, striped fiannel shirt, and black soft hat. There was nothing upon him which would lead to his identity.

CASUALTIES.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—As a freight train on the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Cedar Rapids Road was nearing the approach to the bridge across the Missouri River at this point about 2 p. m., a terrible smash-up and fatal accident occurred. When within thirty yards of an open piece of trestle a cow ran on to the track in front of the engine. The driver saw at a glance if the animal reached the trestle before he did the entire train would be ditened, as he was going too fast to stop. He put on full steam and knocked the cow from the track, and knocked the cow from the track, but after the engine and three cars passed the animal rolled back, and nine cars were piled up in a heap below the embankment, about twenty feet. In one of the box-cars five tramps had secreted themselves, and two of them—W. McGee, residence unknown, and John Haley, of Poughkeepsie—were instantly killed, their bodies being terribly mangled. As the cars went over they jumped and were caught in the wreck.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. Toledo, O., July 10.—A distressing accident occurred at the crossing of the Wabash & Toledo and Delphos & Burlington Railroad at 5:30 this afternoon, causing the almost invernon, O. An incoming freight on the Wabash collided with a passenger-train on the Toledo, Delphos & Burlington, just previous to which Miss French attempted to jump from the train and was thrown under the wheels, which passed over her right shoulder, severing the arm close to the body. She died in five minutes. The body was removed to the residence of her uncle in this city. She was 25 years old, and a most estimable young lady. The other passengers escaped without injury.

SCALDED TO DEATH. POUGHKEEPSIE, July 10.-Mrs. Cora Walker, of New York, who recently came here to visit her mother, was subject to epileptic fits. She went to the bath-room yesterday, and some time after she was found in the bath-tub with her clothing on, the tub full of water, and the hot-water faucet was open. The lower part of her body was found to be terribly scalded. She lin-gered till 1:30 p. m. The surroundings sup-port the theory that, as Mrs. Walker entered the room, she was taken with a fit, and, while leaning against the side of the tub, threw her hand around for support, accidentally strik-ing the fancet and turning on the hot water, and that she then fell back into the tub. Her clothing must have stopped up the outlet in

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—This morning at 2 o'clock one of the battery of seven boilers in Painter's iron-mill, on the South Side, exploded with a loud report, killing Fred Grable, the engineer, and William Black, the fireman, who were buried under the débris and horribly mangled. Grable leaves a family. Black was only 18 years old. The mil had not started, and there were only three men in the boiler-room. The other man escaped. The ironclad building used as a caped. The Frontiad building used as a boiler-house was completely wrecked. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The fact that thousands of gallons of water were thrown to a great distance shows that water was plenty. The loss on the building is \$5,000. The Coroner is investigating the cause of the disaster.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
BURLINGTON, Ia., July 10.—Bruce Graham a brakeman on the Burlington & Southwest-ern Railway, met with a fatal accident today near Mount Sterling, Ia. He was passing along the rod on the outside of the baggage-car when his head struck the spout of a water-tank, killing him. His remains were

BLED TO DEATH. COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—By the fall of a scaffold at Prospect two carpenters, Williams and Cummings, were precipitated a distance of twenty feet, injuring Williams slightly, Cummings fell upon the handle of a hatchet, receiving an injury in the armpit which lacerated the auxiliary artery. Death followed in a few minutes from hemorrhage. Cummings was 22 years old.

DITCHED. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
Winona, Minn., July 10.—A passenger
train coming to Winona to-night on the
Green Bay & Minnesota Railroad was ditched between Whitehall and Independence, about forty miles from Winona. The engineer, george Hubler, and Moses Demrose, firman, are reported killed. Mail-Agent George Hebbard is badly injured.

GORED BY A BULL. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 10.—A bull belonging to Col. John T. Crisp hooked and, it is thought, fatally injured a little son of Asa Meador, of this city, last evening. The horn entered the boy's side just under the short ribs, tearing a horrible hole. The same animal very seriously gored his owner a few

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribun SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 10 .- To-day at noon Nymphus Bassitt, a well-to-do farmer, midnight and 2 a. m., was insured for \$23,-000, and the grain stored therein was insured for \$42,800. Messrs. McCormick, Davis & Barringer, proprietors of the elevator, estimate their loss at from \$80,000 to \$85,000. The fire was confined mainly to the elevator, the adjoining buildings being only slightly damaged. The origin of the fire is a myster of the fire is a myster. was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He had been plowing corn and was leaving the field during a thunder-storm when he received the fatal stroke.

WENT ON A SPREE. COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—A man named Lind was found dead by the side of the railroad track near Newark to-day by his son-in-law, Junius Moore. Lind was on a spree July 5, and had not been seen until found

TREVINO. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 10 .- A gentleman from the Rio Grande says the Mexicans are making grand preparations for the reception of Gen. Trevino and bride when they reach that point. Gen. Trevino, it will be remembered, is to marry Miss Bertie, eldest daughter of Gen. Ord, in a few days. Among the features of the reception program will be a grand bull-fight. Bulls are being brought from the interior, and the most skilled mata-dures to be found will be engaged for the arena. About \$15,000 will be spent in the re-

OTTAWA ASSESSMENT. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

OTTAWA, Ill., July 10.—The Ottawa As sessor returned books to the County Clerk to-day showing an assessment of personal property of \$1,800,793, and a total of all property of \$2,274,290.

FAILURE AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—It is currently reported on Change to-day that the Union Steam Mills Company, of which William H. Maurice is President, has failed. Liabilities, from \$15,000 to \$30,000. The assets are unknown at present.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10.—John B. Morris, Chief Operator at the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, and formerly Associated Press Agent here, died at Warm Springs. North Carolina, Thursday night.

"They say I am vain. Thank God I am so. Vanity is the cordial drop which makes the bitter cup of life go down. I agree with Mrs. Elizabeth Montague, who wrote to her uncle, the Bishop, to inquire whether the text, 'All is vanity and vexation of spirit,' was not badly translated. She thought it onght to be 'All is vanity or vexation of spirit.' She implied that what was not vanity was sure to be vexation, and there, I am with her."

THE FIRE FIEND.

A \$30,000 Blaze on North Des-CANADA. plaines Street. Blunder-The Higras Case.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Kingsron, July 10.—Immense quantities of dead fish continue to float down the lake, and are washed ashore here. They are principally herring and shad. Dead shad are being burned. They are in such quantities as to cause alarm for the public health.

Total Destruction of the R. T. Hambrook Mill-Adjoining Dwellings Included.

The alarm from Box 286 at 2:25 this morning, and a combined second and third alarm

Noonan. Damage trifling. Cause, a cracker thrown into a pile of old rags.

IN CINCINNATI.

tate of Edmund Dexter. Loss, \$16,000; fully insured. Mohr & Mohr's loss on stock is es-

000 insurance on the stock and machinery,

but, owing to the books being in the safe, only an imperfect list of it can be furnished to-

night, as follows: Delaware Mutual,

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
OMAHA, Neb., July 10.—The Omaha ele-

vator, which was destroyed by fire between midnight and 2 a. m., was insured for \$23,-

AT JONESVILLE, MICH.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—The flouring-mills of E. O. Grosvenor, of Jonesville, were burned this morning. Loss, \$18,000. Bullock's carriage-shop followed with a loss of \$3,000, insured for \$1,000; W. W. Pratt's

agricultural implements, loss \$1,000; Smith Brothers and Loomis, of Jackson, two build-

ings, loss \$1,500, and three or four smaller bulldings. The total loss will aggregate \$40,-000, with little insurance.

IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 10.—The fire which originated in the extract department of the Thurber grocery establishment caused a loss to stock and buildings of \$25,000. Insured.

The Dark Side of Things.

Gaineston News.

Some people will persist in taking a gloomy view of everything. There is a man of that kind living in Ward No. 13. A neighbor happened to drop in to see him the other day, and found everybody lively except the head of the family.

"How are you all coming on?"

"We are all tolerable except Bob. He is lunghing and joking because he is going fishing. I just know he is going to come home drowned and howling with a fishhook sticking in him somewhere."

"Well, the rest seem to be cheerful."

"Yes, sorter. Jemimy is jumping and skipping about because she is going to a candy-pulling, but I know something will happen to her. I read of a girl in Philadelphia only last year who was coming home from a candy-pulling, when a drunken man threw his wife out of a three-story window and killed her."

"Killed who?"

"Jemimy."

"Well, it might have been her if she had been on the pavement below where the woman fell."

"Well, you are looking healthy."

"Yes; I feel just like the man did gho dropped.

ties as to cause alarm for the public health. The cause of their death is not known.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

LONDON, Ont., July 10.—The slander case before the Lobo Magistrate has been settled by the defendant making an apology and retraction to the Rev. J. Laycock.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

St. John, N. B., July 10.—It is reported that fifty Chinamen are to be brought to New Brunswick to work in the Woodstock mines.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. six minutes later, was caused by the sudden breaking out of fire in a large frame rookery situated on Desplaines street, just north of Kinzle street. The northwest corner of of Kinzie street. The northwest corner of Milwaukee avenue and Kinzie street is a large five-story brick building, owned by Mrs. Oleson, and occupied as the Hotel Dania. Adjoining this on the north is a double frame two-story and basement building, owned by the Northwestern Railroad. Next north were three two-story and basement buildings, with numerous sheds, and small additions. The lots thereabouts are about 200 feet, and the lots upon which these three buildings. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
OTTAWA, July 10.—The Civil-Service Committee has ordered a statement to be pre-pared showing the age, nationality, date of appointment, and length of service of all persons in the Civil Service. A blue five lots upon which these three buildings ontaining this information will be printed.
Bishop Wilson has accepted the pastoral were situated, were almost entirely cover

numerous sheds, and small additions. The lots thereshouts are about 200 feets, and the five lots upon which these three buildings were altuated, were almost entirely covered with frame rookeries. A small building in the middle and well to the rear of the the middle and well to the rear of the the middle and well to the rear of the factor. This went the engine and boiler room, and the entire area was occupied by the R. T. Hambrook Mannfacturing Commany, white the middle of the Company, and the entire area was occupied by the R. T. Hambrook Mannfacturing Commany, white and could not be immediately apprised of the command occupied from the basement to the garred by M. T. And the sand north of this signal is a large two-shall and could not be immediately apprised of the basement to the garred by M. T. And the sand north of this signal is a large two-shall and south to No. 123 Desplaines street.

Nos. 141 and 148, and the entire appeared the state of the surroundings that the entire appeared that scarcely an article of clothing or furniture could be saved by the unit of the factory, is occupied by Jacob Kolb, aday-workman, whose duty it is to see the discovered by Mrs. Kolb, who was resting unessity all night. She saw a small opace under a wall night to the factory, is occupied by Jacob Kolb, aday-workman, whose duty it is to see the street of the factory, is occupied by Jacob Kolb, aday-workman, whose duty it is to see the street of the factory, is occupied by Mrs. Polayers, several than before the could reach the windows the fames broke out on all sides at once. The shoulder of the could reach the windows the fames broke out on all sides at once. The shoulder of the could reach the windows the fames broke out on all sides at once. The shoulder of the could reach the windows the fames broke out on all sides at once. The shoulder of the could reach the wagons and buggies were burned in a barn in the rear of the factory, in occupied by the commander of the building is occupied by force of the proposition of a kerosen

Montreal, July 10.—One of the reasons put forward by a Quebec priest for retaining the Legislative Council, according to the testimony taken in the Berthier election trial, is, that it is a divine institution, established by Moses!

On the insolvency of the Moisie Iron Company, Mr. Batrick Lynch, in his capacity as assignee to the Morris Run Coal Company, filed a claim for \$380,000. This was contested by Messrs. F. W. Henshaw, W. J. Buchanan, and F. J. Brady. Judgment has been given throwing out the claim. It was claimed that the debt arose by virtue of an agreement entered into by William Molson.

There is a runnor that Vanderbilt, the American Railway-King, has some interest in the Toronto & Ontario Railway being built, and that he has control of the charter. The rumor comes from Southeastern Railway men. Few people, however, would be found to object to its construction.

The case of ex-Sergeant Bigras against his wife for attempting to poison him was argued before the Police Court, and submitted for the Magistrate's decision. It will be decided in a day or two. The prosecution has proved by two public analysts that there was antimony in the food given Bigras, as he alleges, by his wife. The defense is, that Bigras is insane; and the changing of his religion from Roman-Catholic to Protestant was alleged by counsel for the defense as one of the grounds upon which he was charged with insanity. The learned counsel said that the fact of Bigras, a man of limited education, having abjured the Catholic faith and embraced Protestantism, was of itself a presumption of insanity. The learned counsel said that the fact of Bigras, a man of limited education, having abjured the Catholic faith and embraced Protestantism, was of itself a presumption of insanity. The learned counsel south an assumption; whereupon the Magistrate remarked that a difference was to be made between a man of education, who, having read authorities and thought upon the subject, changed his faith, and, as in the present instance, a man of lio such op Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribums.

CINCINNATI, O., July 10.—Mohr & Mohr's whisky house, Nos. 49 and 51 Sycamore street, was wholly destroyed by fire this evening. The building belonged to the establishment of the second timated at \$50,000, also fully insured. There were several explosions during the fire, but no one was injured. There was about \$60,night, as follows: Delaware Mutual, \$5,000; Royal, \$5,000; London & Lancashire, \$5,000; British American, \$3,-000; Fire Association of Philadelphia, \$2,500; Imperial & Northern, \$2,500; Queen, of London, \$5,000; Phenix Mutual, \$5,000; Amazon, \$1,500; Milwaukee Mechanics', \$1,250; Cassidy's agencies, \$4,400. To-night it was discovered that some workmen were at the time the fire broke out engaged in fixing the pump, and it is supposed ignited the vapor in the pump, which fired the highwines in the tubs on the fourth floor. These exploded, and the building was soon wrapped in flames.

More Fiction vs. Fact.

Albany Evening Journal?

"Strict maintenance of the public faith, State and National."—National Democratic Historium of 1880.

The American Almanae of Statistics for 1880 furnishes the following suggestive facts concerning State finances: damaged. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Some think it was caused by friction of the machinery in the elevator, and that the fire was smouldering for some time. After getting all ablaze on the interior it broke out in the elevator shaft and other portions simultaneously. It is probable that it will be replaced immediately by a larger and more substantial building. Milton Rogers & Son's stock of stoves in the warehouse was damaged about \$5,000. Covered by Insurance.

cerning State finances:

ARKANSAS.

\$1,298,000 Funding bonds repudlated.
1,986,773 Levee bonds repudlated.
6.350,000 Railroad bonds repudlated.

\$8,634,775 Total repudiation.

Arkansas in the XLVIth Congress:
Senate—Democrats. 2, a solid delegation.
House—Democrats. 4, a solid delegation.

House—Democrats. 2, a solid delegation.

GEORGIA.

The new Constitution, adopted 1877, declared void sundry bonds and State indorsements issued in aid of railroads (amounting, approximately to \$3,000,000).

Georgia in the XLVIth Congress:
Senate—Democrats. 2, a solid delegation.
House—Democrats. 9, a solid delegation.

LOUISIANA.

All bonds issued now bear the date of Jan. 1, 1874, and bear the uniform rate of interest of 7 per cent. These bonds have been made by reducing or funding the State Indebtedness at 60 cents on the dollar. The State debt ordinance, adopted with the new Constitution Dec. 2, 1879, provides for the payment of 2 per cent interest on all the consol bonds for five years after Jan. 1, 1880, 3 per cent for the next fiftuen years, and 4 per cent thereafter.

Louisiana in the Forty-sixth Congress:
Senate—Democrat, 1; Republican, 1.

House—Democrats, 6 (a solid delegation).

House—Democrats, 6 (a solid delegation).

**Example Library Company of the first provided between 1830 and 1840, amount to \$7,000,000. Repudiated.

Mississippi in the Forty-sixth Congress:
Senate—Democrat, 1; Republican, 1.
House—Democrats, 6 (a solid delegation).

NORTH CAROLINA.

By the Funding law of February, 1870, \$15,100,-288 of the State debt was repudiated; ante-war bonds were funded at 40 per cent of their face values; new railroad bonds were "scaled" at 25 per cent, and the funding bonds of 1866 and 1868 were "scaled" at 15 per cent; \$11,407,000 special tax bonds were repudiated in 1878. Total repudiation, \$23,507,238.

North Carolina in the XLVIth Congress; Senate—Democrats, 2.

House—Democrats, 2.

House—Democrats, 7. Republicans, 1.

An examination of the financial statements of other Southern States would be merely a continuation of the same stary. This record may be

House—Benocrats, r. 1 and a camination of the financial statemen other Southern States would be merely a countion of the same story. This record mone that Democrats can harmonize with which in their platform goes, by courtesy, "financial plank." No one will be deceived the imposition. Strict maintenance of the lie faith! "Thou wear a lion's hide! Domeshame, and hang a cair's akin on those realimbs."

20.57 78 Calm...

20.57 78 Calm...

20.57 78 B. Fresh...

20.55 74 S. W. centile...

20.50 74 S. W. centile...

20.50 74 S. W. centile...

20.50 75 S. W. centile...

20.50 76 S. Fresh...

20.50 76 S. W. fresh...

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20.51 76 S. W. light...

20.51 76 S. W. fresh...

20.51 76 S. W. light...

20.51 76 S. W. fresh...

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20.53 77 S. Fresh...

20.54 77 W. gentile...

20.55 76 W. gentile...

20.56 66 S. fresh...

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The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. MAIL-IN ADVANCE-POSTAGE PREPAID

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stivered, Sunday excepted, 25 cents per weel blivered, Sunday included, 36 cents per weel THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, POSTAGE.

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TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has established branch NEW YORK—Room 20 Tribune Building. P. T. Mo ADDES, Manager.
GLASGOW, Scotland-Allan's American News

gency. 31 Renfield-st. LONDON, Eng.—American Exchange, 449 Strand. WANHINGTON, D. C.—1819 F street SOCIETY MEETINGS

POLLO COMMANDERY, No. 1. KNIGHTS TEM.
AR.—There will be no Conclave Tuesday evening
y 13, 1801. Company No. & are hereby requested
assemble at the Asylum Monday weening, July 12,
at 7680 o'clock sharp, for drill. All Sir Enight
Apollo who desire to participate in the drill are
ely notified that an opportunity will be given
m on Monday evening, July 12, 1831. Sir Enight
assemble at the Asylum at 730 o'clock promptly,
march from thence to the Base-Bail Park, where
y will be instructed in the drill. By order of the
inent Commander. H. S. TIFFANY, Recorder.

I.O. O. F.—EXCELSIOR (UNIFORMED) ENCAMP-MENT, NO. 18.—All Patriarchs are ordered to ap-pear in fatigne dress at the Hall's Nos. 182 and 194 Best Washington-st., next Thursday evening, July 16, and every Thursday evening thereafter for drill. All Patriarchs of other Encampments are cordially

E. D. REINER, Scribe. MASONIC.—The members of the Masonic Fraternity, their families and friends, are hereby notified that the fourth annual excursion of Hesperis Lodge No. 41, to Geneva Lske. Wisconsin, will take piac Fraiay, July 16 inst. Train departs from depot C. X. W. Railway at 6 o'clock sharp, and return sam evening. Tickets \$5.36, sail and steamer included.

CHAS. H. BRENAN, Secretary.

HOS. J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 608, A. P. & A. M. PRIOS. J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 488, A. F. & A. B. in hold a basket picnic at River Grove on Tuesday ag. 3. Cars from regular train at Northwestern de & Wisconain Division) at F.20 a. m. Tickets ma had from members of the Lodge. All our friend expected to meet with us for social reunion. Cor al invitation extended to all. PETTIBONE, W. M.

S. J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 40, A. F. & A. M. emasons' Hail, 76 Monroe-st., Thursday even July 15. The members are requested to meet e remains of Mrs. E. h. Gilbert at Rock Island De-t Sunday, July II, at 10a. m. Carriages to Rosehil. J. E. PETTIBONE, W. M. W. M. STANTON, Sec

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. ©. R. A. M.—State-Convocation Monday evening, July 12, for business and work on the M. M. Degree. Visiting Companion are always welcome. By order of BOBKRT MALCOM, M. E. H. P. JOHN O. DICKERSON, Secretary.

There will be a Regular Conclave Thursday evening next. By order of EW. CHAMBEBLAIN, M. W. & P. M. ED GOODALE, Gr. Sec.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall 76
Monroe-st.—Stated Convocation Monday Evening,
July 12, at 8 o'clock, Visiting companions always
welcome. By order of
WM.*K. FORSYTII, M. E. H. P.
WM.J. BRYAR, Secretary.

BUTLER CHAPTER, NO. 38, O. E. S., will hold their BUTTLE Meeting on Wednesus, several Meeting on Wednesus, seek at 8 o'clock sharp.

MAGGIE CARKILL, Secretary.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1880.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travelers, can have THE DAILY TRIBUNE mailed to them, postpaid, for \$1.25 per month, including Sunday edition, or \$1.00 per month without it and the address will be changed as often as

A FLOUR-MILL at Jonesville, Mich., was burned yesterday. The loss is estimated at 140,000.

THE produce house of H. K. & B. Thurber, of New York, was damaged \$20,000 by fire yesterday. DE LESSEPS addressed the Cobden Club ast evening in explanation of his Panama Canal

THE Chamber of Deputies yesterday assed the French Amnesty bill as amended by

THE Basutos refuse to surrender their rms to the British authorities in South Africa. and the authorities are greatly perplexed in

Two corosen men were hanged at Osceola.

Miss., Friday. They had murdered a colored man last November. PAUL BROCA, a Radical member of the

French Senate, and an eminent surgeon, died at Paris yesterday. He was in his 56th year. A whisky house at Cincinnati was de-

stroyed by fire last evening. The loss on building and goods is placed at \$65,000. Fully in-

A LITTLE boy was gored by a bull near Independence, Mo., Friday evening. The same animal gored his owner a few weeks ago, indicting serious injuries. The boy's injuries are pro GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.; was visited by a

serious thunder and hail storm, which did con-siderable damage to the growing crops, espe-cially wheat and oats. WOOL-RAISING is profitable in Kansas. A

sheep-farmer of that State has taken from some 900 sheep an average of about 13,500 pounds of wool, which he has sold at 22 cents per pound.

A CARPENTER fell at Marion, O., yesterday, from a scaffolding twenty feet high. He fell on the bandle of a hatchet, which came in contact with his armpit, lacerating an artery. He bied Two MEMBERS of the Upper House of the

Hungarian Diet recently fought a duel. Both have been arrested, and one has been condemned to six weeks', the other to two weeks', JAMES J. JENNINGS, of Gothic City, Colo.,

took possession of Joseph Thompson's house during the latter's absence. When Thompson returned he tried to dispossess Jennings, who shot and instantly killed him.

Ministry of War is taken as an indication that the Porte will concur in the decisions of the European Powers. Other Ministerial changes favorable to a peaceful policy are expected.

SECRETARY THOMPSON addressed an immense audience at Terre Haute last night on the political issues of the day. The speech was well received. Great enthusiasm was manifested on behalf of the Republican nominees.

A PASSENGER train on the Green Bay & Minnesota Railroad was thrown off the track about forty miles from Winona, Minn., last night. The engineer and fireman were killed and the United States mail-agent badly injured.

have made one of the committee-rooms of the capitol their headquarters, and are sending torth campaign documents therefrom. They also use the Government stationery, and have frafted the Democratic employes of Congress not their service. They plead poverty in ex-

cuse for their action, but it is well known that they have two or three barrels already at thei disposal. They prefer to keep the money till tical period in the campaign.

THE loss sustained by the Messrs. McCormick, Pavis & Barringer through the burning of their elevator at Omaha yesterday morning is estimated at \$5,000. The insurance was \$55,000. The building will be immediately replaced.

GEN. HARRY WHITE, of Pennsylvania, re ports that the Republicans of that State are united and enthusiastic in support of Gardeld, and pronounces as bombast the claims of the Democratic leaders that Hancock can carry the THE result of the Senate amendment t

the French Amnesty bill will be to exclude Rochefort and Blanqui and other noted Com-nunistic leaders from its effects. The Governent, it is said, will allow them to return to Col. IRISH, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, emphatically denies the statement made by the New York Star that he

had said he would support Gen, Hancock. Col. Irish believes that the country demands the election of Gen. Garfield, and he will heartily A SYRIAN merchant doing business in New York is reported to have effected a combination which will control the opium traffic of the work

The capital invested is said to be \$75,000,000 Agents of the combination are in the East ne gotiating for the purchase of the crop, which i HAYTI has another rebellion. A conspiracy

against the President-elect and in favor of pretender has been discovered. Many of the leaders have been arrested. Some have been banished and others executed. A rising ha taken place in the porthern division of the isl

JUDGE LAWRENCE, of Ohio, prefers to make an effort to secure the Republican nomi-nation for Congress in the Fourth Ohio District to accepting the First Controllership of the Cur-rency. He has declined Secretary Sherman's tender of the latter office. Judge Robertson, of Fort Wayne, will probably be tendered it.

On account of his unpopularity in Indiana, it is rumored that the Democratic leaders ar riously considering the advisability of re-cesting Mr. English to withdraw from the ocratic ticket. The matter will come up for discussion at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee at New York on the 12th when some definit conclusion will be arrived at

MARTIN LOTTS, living in Nelson County, one of his neighbors. Mrs. Lotts refused, where upon her husband beat her, inflicting fatal injuries. He then decamped, but, returning a few days ago, added to his vile crimes the more vile ne of outraging his own daughter. The people of Nelson intend to deal promptly with him

ONE year ago Friday the vellow-fever roke out at Memphis. This year there has no been a single case so far; and even in Havani ease is said not to be epidemic. The facts, together with the satisfactory reports re ceived from the Sanitary Inspectors in the Lower Mississippi Valley, encourage the Na-tional Board of Health to believe that the ountry will be free from yellow-fever this

THE French Government is disposed wait a decision by the legal tribunals on the egality and constitutionality of the anti-Jesuit decrees before proceeding against the other religious orders. The question of jurisdiction will be settled by a body consisting of civil Judge and the members of the Council of State, under the presidency of the Minister of Justice. It is not improbable that Gambetta has come to the conclusion that he has gone far enough, and will feel his way before proceeding

JEBOME, whose connection with the New York stock securities abstraction has been detailed in The Tribune, was released on bai vesterday. His friends, McGibbon and Patchell onil. Both Jerome and Patchell evince an extraordinary and peculiar desire to make Monection with the affair. Such a desire does then no honor, and goes far to shake belief in the pos-session of any such feeling in the breasts of the

CAPT. HAMLIN, over whose discharge from one of the Washington Departments the Demo-crats have raised such a howl, and out of which they have attempted to make so much capital, turns out not to have been discharged His term of service had expired and he was not reappointed. Why, may be gathered from the following statement quoted from the Washington Republican: "He was formerly on the Capitol police and was bounced beause he proved a lazy, shiftless, drunken, worthless public servant. . . . The Republican had some knowledge of this man and found him faithless and untruthful." The Republican adds that had Senator Logan known of Hamlin's character he would have commended, instead of deploring, his dismissal. The Democrats will not be apt to parade Hamlin as a victim much longer.

Two cases of cruelty to children came before the Police Courts yesterday. Mrs. Etta Wade, a masculine woman, said to be possessed of a flery temper, was arrested on the charge of having brutally beaten her stepson, a boy of 9 years. The poor little fellow's body was found covered all over with bruises, which he said were inflicted by his cruel stepmother. The case will not be disposed of till Monday. To Mrs. Forsythe, Matron of the Newsboys' Home, belongs the credit of bringing this case before the Police Justice. The other case was that of J. Kapp, a German, who was charged by his neighbors with beating and stafy-ing his little child. Kapp's case was continued by the Justice. It is to be hoped that these brutalities on children will be checked, and that the inhuman fathers and mothers will be made to suffer for their inhumanity.

THE French national fête-day will be celebrated at Paris on the 14th inst. with extraor ebrated at Paris on the lith inst. with extraordinary brilliancy. Already pleasure trains
loaded with passengers are arriving. Arrangements for fireworks, illuminations, decorations,
and other festive splendors are being pushed
with extraordinary activity. The Chateau d'Eau
and the Place de Éastille will be illumina ted
with electric lights. Music and processions,
flars and banners, and statues of Liberty
will be brought into requisition and arranged only as Frenchmen, and enthusiastic French Republicans at that, can, to celebrate the event which preluded the liberty of
France, the storming of the Bastille. It is said France, the storming of the Bastille. It is said that 40,000 delegates from the country and ten times as many people will be present on the oc-casion. On the Bois de Boulogne will be crect-ed a structure representing the Bastille, which on a given signal will tumble down, and from the wreck will rise the July Column, represent-ing the triumph of the Republic and the Genius of Liberty, as representing the boon obtaine by Frenchmen through the Revolution.

LORD ROSEBERY, one off the ablest and most progressive of the English Liberals, will be the Marquis of Lansdowne's successor in the English Ministry. The rumor that the Earl of Kemmare was about to resign has not yet been confirmed, but it is quite probable. Kemmare is the Catholic nobleman whose appointment has caused Mr. Gladstone so much trouble, and it is probable that the Premier will not greatly regret his leaving the Ministry. He is, like Lansdowne, an Irish landlord, owning large estates in the South of Ireland. He is the same person who, on obtaining a loan at the rate of 3 per cent from the Government to improve his property, charged his tenants 5 per cent for the portion of it lent to them; and only paid the laborers employed in the improvements of his own farms the miserable pittance of 25 cents per day. A sleck, oily sort of person, by the aid of a few Catholic Bishops he has managed to persuade Mr. Gladstone that his appointment to place would give great satisfaction to Irish Catholics, who in fact were quite indifferent as to the matter. The Irish land-loads a said to be very jubilant over LORD ROSEBERY, one of the ablest and indifferent as to the matter. The Irish land-lords are said to be very jubilant over the resignations, hoping that they may deter Mr. Gladstone from pressing the Compensation-for-Eviction bill in its present shape. To

to petition both Houses of Parliament against the measure. In doing this they exhibit them-selves in their proper light, as beggars before the legislature for the property which their ten-ants have created. Hitherto they have begged of America, through their tenantry; now it is meet that they should do the begging them selves. But most persons will expr that the suppliants will be refused.

THE Republican National Committee have cupied their headquarters at New York. Very encouraging reports have been received from Pennsylvania, Maine, Indiana, and New York. From present indications it is more than proba-ble that the Republicans will carry Indiana in October. The dissatisfaction of the Democrat at the defeat of Hendricks and at the nomina tion of English, together with the strong created by the parrisan action of the Democratic Judges of the State Su the Democratic Judges of the beautiful preme Court, tend towards this result. The Vermont Republicans are working with unusual energy. The State election occurs in September, and it is intended to increase the Republican majority by 5,000 so as to give enement to the Republicans of Ma where the State election occurs soon after. The Committee say that the only doubtful State in he North is New Jersey.

PROF. HENRY YOULE HURD, who has been appointed to prepare an analysis of the documents of the Halifax Fishery Commission, has just published a letter, in which he makes the most startling revelations as to the manner in which the official statistics of the Dor fisheries were faished in order to multi-the United States in exorbitant damages. As an instance, he points out that the customs au-thorities of Prince Edward Island doctored the statistics to show that there was exported to e United States from the island only worth of fish in 1872, while the fact was that the value of the fish sent to this country was \$137,746. In a like manner, he finds that the statistics were made to indicate that the value of the fish exported to other countries than the United States in the same year was \$35,102 in-stead of \$80,010. Other manipulations of figures have also been discovered of an equally sensamatter, and it will certainly not redound to the credit of the Dominion officials, but it may result in the United States receiving a portion of the money fraudulently obtained by the

THE Irish tenantry are said to be dissatis fied with the Land bill introduced into Parlia-ment by Mr. Forster, and with apparently good reason. The act applies only to districts in seventeen out of the thirty-two lrish countles, and it is so hedged by restrictions as to afford little protection to the tenants against the merciless and brutal Irish landlords. Mr. Gladstone, too, seems to have been frightened by the London press and the landiords into a modifica tion of the original bill, which will leave com pensation at the discretion of the County Judges, most of whom are landlords them ves, and most of whom also their appointments by successive Tory Governments to the influence of the class on whom they will be called on to assess damages. Mr. Parnell and his followers express their d termination to obstruct and defeat the measure and will not be satisfied at anything less than extension of the Uister custom of Ireland, and they ought not. If they accept a worthless measure now, the English Ministers will not trouble themselves to bring in a better measure until after some future general elec tion. But if their worthless measure is rejecte and the Irish party exhibit proper de-termination and spirit, the public opin-ion of the world, and his own pledges, will oblige Mr. Gladstone to do better Mr. Gladstone's eloquent appeals for sympathy for the Slavs, the Venetians, and the Neapoldoes nothing to prevent periodic famines and chronic misery in Ireland.

THE CHICAGO CENSUS AND REAL ESTATE. The growth of Chicago, as revealed by the census and as compared with that of the other large American cities, can scarcely fail to give the owners of real estate in this city a high estimate of their possessions. The increase of population in New York during the past ten years has been about 22 per cent; that of Philadelphia about 20 percent; that of Brooklyn about 28 per cent; that of Boston about 45 per cent, but subtracting annexed suburbs only 18 per cent; that of St. Louis toring in 1870 about 40 per cent; that of Chicago 70 per cent. This tells the whole story.

The highest expectations of moderate Chicago people were that the census would show a population this year of about 475,000, and conservative persons would have been entirely satisfied if the enumeration had proved to be 460,000. In other words, an increase of 50 to 55 per cent was counted upon. Now that it has been demonstrated that Chicago has been growing during the past ten years at the rate of 70 per cent, owners of real estate in desirable locations may safe'y add 20 per cent to its value; they have a substantial basis for the added price.

There is another circumstance which instifies this new confidence on the part of realestate owners. The value of city and suburban property was at a standstill for many years subsequent to the panic. A large amount of unimproved property is not rated to-day as high as it was in 1872, though there had been but a year before a destruction of millions of dollars of improvements, and though the city at that time contained 150,000 fewer people than it contains to-day. . A year ago owners of property began to ask higher prices, and a large proportion of those who were previously anxious to sell refused to part with their property at the highest offers which were made. After the "boom" in real-estate had gone on a few months, a good many people began to think it was fictitious, and there ensued a lack of confidence and consequent stagnation in the market. The census of Chicago and of its suburbs shows, however, that the "boom" was rather under than above the warrant of

Chicago's growth and prosperity. The choicest business property and residence property of a large and growing city is always limited in amount, no matter how wide a stretch of territory there may be outlying. The tendency is always to concentration. Chicago, including its immediate suburbs just outside the city (such as Lake View on the north and Hyde Park on the south), now covers as much ground as it will in ten years from now, though it is safe to estimate that there then will be 750,000 to 800,000 people,-allowing an increase of only 55 per cent as against 70 per cent during the past ten years. In the meantime a large proportion of the vacant building lots in the usiness districts will be improved, and the various avenues and residence streets running north, and south, and west will be extensively built up. The most desirable of these residence streets, both inside and outside the present city limits, will be rapidly occupied, and the value of property will increase at a much larger ratio than it has since the turn came after several years of depression. What was fanciful and speculative before will become real and substantial, on account of the demand for actual occupa-

The encouragement which the owners of Chicago real estate must find in the present conditions will be increased when the statistics of the growth in Chicago manufacturing interests shall be made public. This show ing will reveal the true foundation of Chicago's present and future greatness. The increase in manufactures at this point will be larger during the next ten years than it has been during the past ten years. The advantages of our location are just beginning te attract proper consideration. The coalbeds of Indiana and Illinois will supply fuel in such quantities and at such price as to supplement the advantages for the distribution of the manufactured articles, and make Chicago the most desirable and most exten-

Manufacturing and distributing, going hand in hand, will support all the peop to their business, and there would seem to be no limit to the growth of the city and its suburbs. Such growth gives new value to all real estate, unimproved as well as im

REFORM IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION The legal profession of the State of Ohio has been holding a convention recently in Cleveland to consider matters pertaining to that profession. The outcome of the Con vention was the organization of the "Ohio State Bar Association." A constitution was dopted, and the object of the Society was thus set forth in the preamble:

The Association is formed to advance the solence of jurisprudence, to promote reform in the law, to facilitate the administration of justice, to uphold integrity, honor, and courtesy in the legal profession, to encourage thorough liberal legal education, and to cultivate cordial intercourse among the members of the Bar.

The objects of the Association were more generally stated by the President of the Convention, Judge Ranney, and some of the reforms intended were outlined, but no spe cific reform was proposed. There was a general giorification of the "science of the law," and the profession was held up to the admiration of the world as gentlemen devoting their labors to master and promote that science, and using it to benefit mankind. We do not dispute this high estimate of the law, but it is nevertheless true that manking generally, seeing the law only in its practical

operations, have adopted a much less com

plimentary judgment.

The American people are notoriously litigious people, and the Constitutions and statutes of the United States and of the several States seem framed so as to afford those disposed to litigate the amplest field and opportunity. The provision for courts of all kinds exceeds anything known outside of this country. There are in Illinois alone not less than 150 courts, the most of them in daily operation during the whole year. There are thirty-eight States and eight organized Territories. There are in these States and Territories somewhere between 3,000 and 3,500 courts, all in operation, the most of them unable to keep up with their ever-increasing dockets. This does not include the courts of Justices of the Peace, nor the courts petty crime. This is a vast array of and protection of the rights and liberties of the American people. This country labors under the disadvantage of having its legal administration scattered through so many independent political organizations, each having an exclusive judicial organization. On purely political questions-those affecting the political freedom and equality of the citizens-there is, however, but little variance in these Constitutions. Except with regard to the rights of the enfranchised blacks, it can be said that there is no material political right which is either doubted or periled to the extent of owing its preservation to the sleepless vigilance and untiring labors of the legal profession. Popular liberty and political equality (except in the case of the Southern negroes) find their surest guar antee and safety in the ballot-box. In the case of the Africans, endowed by National and State Constitutions with every civil and political right which other citizens may claim, and who are denied the enjoyment o exercise of any of these rights, and are by force, by violence, and by cruel intimida-tion as practically excluded from political freedom as if they were still slaves, we have never heard that there was even one of the thousand courts of our States open to them for a redress of wrongs, or that the judicial arm ever was extended to protect then or their property in the exercise of their po litical freedom; or that the legal profession as a body, or even singly, ever volunteered in the name of humanity, civilization, law, Constitution, or liberty to protect these millbarbarously denied the common rights of

citizenship. Judge Ranney, after speaking of the great importance of the profession, thus described the controlling power of law over society.

He said: He said:
What is it that the members of the Bar and the gentiemen upon the Bench are dailed upon constantly to deal with and administer? One of the grandest sciences known in the whole list constantly to deal with and administer? One of the grandest sciences known in the whole list—applied science —applied a thousand times every day to the concerns of men in society. Taking man in society,—society being a necessity imposed upon his very existence,—you take him on the outset and you follow him through all the various manifestations and relations that he sustains in life with other men, and the law goes right along with you, regulating and controlling this intellectual being in all that he does that may have any effect whatever, injurious or otherwise, upon his fellow-men. That is the law. It is not an art; it is not a contrivance by which a certain body of gentlemen earn a livelihood, as some people are disposed to think. It is not that it is administering the laws of Nature—the voice of God—through the constituted tribunals of the country and through the intervention of these chosen and trusted agents. Beginning with the very first step in society, that of husband and wife, no sooner is the relation formed than there arise out of it duties and obligations which the law recognizes and fixes. The next step, no child is born into the world that is not the moment he draws a breath under the pre-tection of this great science.

The "great science" does not, we sup-

The "great science" does not, we suppose, take cognizance of black men. We fear that mankind has moved awayand a good distance—from the idea that human liberty, or even the protection of life and property, is dependent upon the sacrificing and vigilant interference of the legal profession. The time has gone by, if it ever existed, when mankind regarded the legal profession, or even the Bench, as a certain protection against the oppressions of power, the oppressions of wealth, or the extortions of avarice. The world has adopted less sentimental and perhaps a wiser judgment of the profession: and that is, the rendering of services in the matter of litigation to those who can pay for them. There are no knights of the law now going the rounds employing their lances in the cause of love and liberty, except those who are paid for

their services, or who take the case for a division of the plunder recovered. Judge Ranney, in his address, referred to a great outrage upon justice practiced in Ohio, and, as his remarks have an application to things in this and other States as well as in Ohio, we give what he says:

in Ohlo, we give what he says:

In one respect it must be evident to every member of the Bar (and I state a fact which is equally well known to every member of the Bar (and I state a fact which is equally well known to every member of the Bar), the administration of civil justice in Ohio has come to be very unsatisfactory, especially in the Appellate Courts. I know of no State in which the disposition of business is so long delayed as in the State of Ohio. I am told by those who have the best means of knowing that ordinarily a case commencing in the Courts of Common Pieus, and taking its way, as every controverted case may, through all the courts in which it can go, stands very smail chance of being finally determined before five or six years after its commencement. Our Constitution has declared now for more than three-quarters of a century that the courts should be open, and justice should be administered without denial or delay; and while I do not suppose that in the very nature of the business perfect promptitude in the disposition of all cases can be expected. I still think it to be a very great abuse and a very great dereliction of duty on the part of the people of the State or their representatives that such a state of things should continue as that parties cannot realize the justice they seek short of such an interminable delay. It is productive not only of the greatest possible inconvenience, but productive also of ruin to a numerous class of suitors. In the regular transaction of the business of the year, seeing how we stand at the end of the year, seeing how we stand at the end of the year, seeing how we stand at the end of the year, seeing how we stand at the end of the year, seeing how we stand at the end of the year seeing how we stand at the end of the year seeing how we stand at the end of the year seeing how we stand at the end of the year seeing how we stand at the end of the year seeing how we stand at the end of the year seeing how we stand the the subless of the business that comes into it t

controversy can be disposed of any in way to so port even the widow and the children that m be left by the father to enjoy it.—I say to all such a state of things to continue is certainly eary great abuse.

We believe this Association—and kindred ones in all the States-might accomplish great good for the country and do much to promote the cause of justice if it would. might suggest legislative reforms of the law that would largely reduce litigation; that would provide for speedy if not summary trials of cases, civil and criminal, expedite business, and secure justice. But these reforms would be in the direction of reducing the business and the earnings of the profes sion, and that is a sacrifice too great perhaps to expect at this day, when the profession has ceased to be sentimental and is practiced purely as a matter of profit to those engage

THE FOLLY OF DISHONESTY. In a work recently published, called "The Egotist," showing why some men succeed and some do not, and trying to explain the causes of failure, the writer takes the honeless and melancholy view in one chapter that honesty does not pay, and that dishonesty succeeds more frequently than the old-fash loned virtue, though we imagine the virtue of honesty is no more old-fashioned now than it ever was, as human nature has been about the same thing in all ages,-the difference being that there are more things to steal and more opportunities to steal them than there used to be. He assumes the position that the dishonest man's conscience does not upbraid him, that all he gets by cheating and fraudulent practices is clear gain, that he has an easy life, that he stands high in estimation of his neighbors if he obtains wealth, and is sought after in society as his ill-gotten gains insure him position, and that he is just as happy and

more comfortable than the honest but poorer man. A very honest man, this writer claims, cannot succeed, because he is always tlinid. He is afraid to grab boldly and make ventures or take risks for fear of injuring some one financially, and consequently misses his opportunities. In fine, while he loes not directly recommend men to be disnonest, he argues to show that they do not lose anything by being dishonest if they are not detected and are successful in keeping out of the clutches of the law. The proposi tions of this writer are stated so boldly and prominently that they invite a little Sunday rmonizing.

· If this proposition were universally accepted and acted upon, it would not only be the greatest possible mistake that could be committed, but it would be a deplorable alamity with evil results, the magnitude of which cannot even be imagined, both to the individual and to society. Dishonesty is the basis of almost every crime in the calendar, and if once the theories of this writer should find general acceptance crime of every kind would be increased until existence would be intolerable and society a curse. There are now in this country 100,000 men, and some women. in prisons, jails, bridewells, and various reformatory institutions, besides numerous others awaiting trial for offenses the root of which is dishonesty, since nearly all erimes are committed against person or property. Even the majority of murders have their motive in cupidity. Larcenies, robberies, burglaries, counterfeiting, forgery, gambling with cards, at races, on Boards of Trade, in merchandise, all arise from dishonesty. Drunkenness may not spring from it, but al most always leads to it, because drunkenness swallows up a man's money, which he seeks to replace by taking money belonging to oth ers. Let the proposition, therefore, that nothing succeeds like dishonesty be estabished and accepted, and it will at once be seen that it opens the door to a flood of erimes which would speedily sweep society

away. Even with dishonesty no more prevalent it are of the most disastrous kind. It destroys confidence among men, dries up all the springs of sympathy, and arouses constant suspicion, not only between man and man, but between class and class and nation and nation. The natural tendency of man is to believe in men, to accept their promises, and to have that confidence which is so necessary to mutual assistance and happiness; and this tendency continues until men, cheated and tricked and imposed upon, at last refus to trust any one, and take refuge behind the broad assumption that all men are scoundrels and thieves until proved otherwise. The principal reason why dishonesty thrives is that it always has a younger and inexperienced generation to practice upon. The older ones, who have been caught over and over again in their younger days, know how to take care of themselves by trusting no one.

We take it that the author of ''The Egotist" does not altogether believe what he writes upon this question, but is simply reflecting a somewhat gloomy and pessimist view of the prospects of honesty in this country. It is a hasty view, however. Where one dishonest man succeeds a dozen fail, and the success of the one is of a very slippery and uncertain kind. Money dishonestly obtained is very hard to hold, and almost always entails disgrace sooner or later. The mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind exceedingly fine, and no man ever yet was dishonest but the penalty came either to him or to his in some way. Time makes things even between defrauder and defrauded, and justice, though sometimes late, at last is always revenged. If the Egotist writes from sad experiences he has the consolation of knowing that some day his wrongs will be

CONSOLIDATED CHARITIES. Attention is called from time to time to the multiplicity of charitable schemes and elec-

mosynary institutions in this city, with a view to some consolidation of interests and a more effective disposal of the money so freely given but so loosely scattered in driblets Alexander Pope, in his "Essay on Man, gave expression to an excellent theory when ie wrote,-In Faith and Hope the world will disagree, But all mankind's concern is charity;

but recent practice has developed as widespread and obstinate disagreement in the management and distribution of the world's charity as in the direction and conservation of the world's faith. There is nothing like a common purpose in the charitable efforts of our large cities. Nearly all the private charities take on the complexion of some particular religious sect or some school of medicine, and mark out a contracted and exclusive line of work; all are conducted without any regard to the public charities supported by taxation, and there is a dissipation of energy and money, which, if concentrated, would accomplish much better work. Demands for aid and contributions come from all sides so frequently and with such pertinacity as to weary the most generous and most conscientious people. Manifold institutions, maintaining separate establishments,-officers, boards, superintendents, and servants,-are constantly appealing for assistance, and new projects for the distribution of other people's money are springing up every few months with what are represented as special claims upon private purses. This unsystematic charity undoubtedly affords an opportunity for adventurers and adventuresses to make an easy living, and, like all opportunities. this one is more or less improved. Aside from the swindles and shams, misguided wastes a good deal of energy without accom hing much good. It has been wisely suggested that the two Hospitals for Women and the Foundlings

Home may be advantageously cons under one management, since the characte of their work is largely the same. Certainly, the same sort of medical attendance, nurs ing, and service would be appropriate and efficient. These several in priate and enherent stitutions are in a condition of chronic impecuniosity; but, if joined together, the same amount of contributions now distributed among them would suffice for an ample support in their consolidated form. The work performed by the Erring Women's Refuge is much better done by the House of the Good Shepherd, and the former has a valuable property, which, if properly managed, would bring in a substantial income to the mission in hand. The distinction between orphans and half-orphans is exceedingly fine spun when the children in either case are to be supported by charity. Yet two large establishments are meagerly maintained on the basis of this distinction where one could be well sustained, and its scope of usefulness correspondingly enlarged by placing both under the same roof and the same agement. One well-arranged and well-man aged Industrial Home for Women and Girls would do more and cost less than the three or four independent and insufficient efforts i the same direction.

A conspicuous instance of the tendency to separate action in the case of every charity suggested is to be found in the proposed Home for Incurables. THE TRIBUNE ha urged this charity upon the people of Chicago as one of the most com nendable that could be undertaken, and the medical profession agree that every large community should have such a home. But it is no necessary to this end that a new charter, ew Board of Management, a new building new set of employes, and a new fine of subscriptions should be started. When the subject was first agitated, Dr. Locke, as President of the St. Luke's Hospital, offered on behalf of that institution to assume the nanagement, secure one or two adjacent cot tages, and give the proposed charity the benefit of the St. Luke's corps of physicians nurses, and matrons. The offer was ignored, presumably because St. Luke's Hospital supported mainly by the Episcopal Church, as though it made any difference to incurables what sectarian doctrines govern those who take care of them! The Old People's Home, which has a large and comfortabl building, might add a branch for incurables to their system, and thus secure new sym pathy and extend its mission; but we pre sume such a proposition would be opp on sectarian or some other equally irrele

vant grounds. The work of consolidating the private charities of the city ought to be taken in hand by the Relief and Aid Society. This ssociation commands the highest degree of public confidence and has had a vast expe rience in the distribution of charitable funds Its management of the relief fund contribnted by the whole world after the fire of 1871 was wise, prudent, and efficient. Its fficers and the gentlemen who have always nterested themselves in its work are entirely capable to superintend the proper consolidation of the various private charities in business-like manner. If they cannot secure the voluntary cooperation of the variou Boards of Management, or the various churches, or the various cliques which are operating the different institutions, they may, by maturing a plan, obtain virtual contro ver private subscriptions, and thus make sure of placing contributions where they will do most good. If all the people who con ribute to charity, whether to individual beggars or paid solicitors for established institu tions, were to give annual or semi-annual installments to the Relief and Ald Society, and shut off other contributions, the money now expended could be employed to muc better advantage in a consolidated system

A FEW QUESTIONS FOR DEMOCRATIC ORA-The Democrats of Albany held a ratification meeting a few evenings ago. The Journal of that city propounded several pertinent questions to the orators of the occasion, which they declined to answer, but talked in gilttering gen-

declined to answer, but tarked in guttering gen-eralities in praise of their "Superb Man on Horseback" and the good tame coming when the Democratic ward workers would revel in spoils of office. That was as near as the speakers came to the questions propounded, which

spoils of office. That was as near as the speakers came to the questions propounded, which were as follows:

1. Don't you think it is rather late in the day for the Democratic party, after spending the last litteen years or more in beaping curses red with uncommon wrath upon Man on Horseback, now to fall in behind Man on Horseback with profuse and fervent expressions of attachment for Man on Horseback?

2. Do you suppose that the majority of the people of this country will be so blind to their own interests and the public welfare as to turn over the Government of this country to the elements that triumphed at Clincinnati,—the Solid South plus Tammany Hall?

3. Is it your opinion that because Gen. Hancock knows rather less about the duties that would devolve upon him in the event of his election, knows rather less about any phase of statesmanship than the man in the moon knows about the differential calculus, that therefore he is just the man for President?

4. It you, or don't you, think that the Democratic party was mistaken when it stigmatized the labors of thinnoock and our other soldiers on behalf of the Union as a "failure"?

5. Do you, or don't you, any ditto to the Democratic speakers who held forth in Albany last fail and the burden of whose remarks, was a distinct and emphatic reassection of the peatiferous doctring of State-rights?

6. Can any of you mention any one thing that the Democratic party has done during the past twenty years that commends it to the confidence of the American people?

7. Does not the fact that the Democratic party mominated an unsuccessful General in 1856, and that it now "supports" a distinguished Union soldier demonstrate that itswears by the weathercock, and is "everything by turns and nothing long"?

8. Don't you think the Democratic party would have been badly enough beaten this fall even if they, had not put English on the ticket for Vice-President?

9. Do you indores the stinging rebuke of the Presidential aspirations of Gen. Hancock which was administered that the Com

they had not put English on the ticket for Vice-President?

9. Do you indorse the stinging rebuke of the Presidential aspirations of Gen. Hancock which was administered by the Chairman of the National Democratic Convention that nominated Greeley? The Chairman said, you will remember (and said it, too, amid the tumultuous applause of his fellow Democratis), that "the nomination means instead of a War President, trained only in a military school, and whose whole character has been formed in the ideas, and habits, and despotism of military life, instead of this, it means a Peace President, trained in the ideas, and blessings, and republican simplicity of peace and freedom." Do you indorse, we repeat, that vicious stab at Hancock?

occk?

10. Do you condone the extra session?

11. Do you say amen to your brethren't tempt to starve the Government to death?

12. Do you hold up the hands of the Bour who announced their intention of wiping leading the production.

12. Do you hold up the hands of the Bourbons who announced their intention of wiping the legislation made necessary by the Warfrom the statute books?

13. Do you inderse the turning out of office the boys in plue in order to make room for the boys in gray?

14. Do you regard the postponing of appropriations that are absolutely necessary a groke of commendable economy or of arrant demagogy?

15. The American people have repeatedly since 1860 said by their votes to the Democratic party, "Except you bring forth works meet for repentance you cannot return to power." Has the party brought forth any such fruit? If so, will you produce some of it?

16. To be perfectly frank, do you not think that impartial history will record that it was the Democratic party rather than the War that was a "failure" in 1844, and that the party's entire career since then is best described by the same word?

THE bill for legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister met with its annual defeat in the British House of Lords June 25. The majority against it was, however, only 11, and more than that number of Bishops voted against it. The division was 90 for and 101 against. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburg, and the Duke of Connaught voted in the minority for the bill. The Bishop of Ripon voted for it. The Archhishop of York and eleven other Bishops, the Earl of Bescussield, the Date of Argyll, the Rarl of Derby, and Lord Hatheriy

voted in the majority against the seing. The London Times is compelled in view of the rapidly-declining m the House of Lords, that the passage at an early day is probable. The leg at an early day is probable. The legal pro-tion is only protected now by the Establi-Church influence, and the whole power the Royal family on the other sid-gradually making itself felt. In ing the second reading of the this year, Lord Houghton reminded the tal-ships that the Bishops held the balance of po-on this question. It was felt outside, he ad that the Church of England, as represent the Upper House, stepped between is turbed their domestic happiness. Having ly traced the bistory of the marriage law ly traced the bistory of the marriage law of I gland, he said that at the present day, while Right-Reverend Bench asserted their authors in this matter, the enormous numbers who estituted the Nonconformist bodies of the courty denied that it was a religious matter at The Bishop of Lincoln vindicated the action the Bishops in opposing marriage which the Campor of England had always condemned. The recomments on the fact that 42,000 comments on the fact that 42,000 comments as one that "gives occasion to some very thing inferences," whatever that may make possibly that there are 42,000 sisters-in-law Leeds who long to step into their married actors' shoes.

· ASTRONOMICAL Chicago (TRIBUNE office), north latitude all 52m. 57s.; west longitude, 42m. 18s. from Weington, and 5h. 50m. 30s. from Greenwich.

The subjoined table shows the time of time of the moon's lower limb, and the office of time for lighting the first street-lamp in each cut in this city, during the coming week, unleaded the following times for extinguishing the latest contract of the subject of th

will tip over more than the average, the fine joining her horns being more nearly perpen-dicular than usual. That is, "she will hold but istle water," as the provero has in asmuch as the mathematical astronomer can calculate acores of years ahead just how much the moon will tip over at a stated time, much the moon will tip over at a stated time. veather, it is evident that there is no such o nection between this phase of the moon and a wet or a dry time as has been so long and to

wetor a dry time as has been so long and swidely supposed by the multitude.

The sun's upper limb will rise on Monday at 4:35% a. m., south at 12h. 05m. 28.0s. p. m., and at 7:34% p. m.

The sun's upper limb rises Friday next at 4.25 a. m., south sat 12h. 05m. 5l.1s., and sets at 7:35% b. m.

The sidereal time Thursday mean noon will oe 7h. 35m. 49.0s.

Mercury is now west of the sun, setting after him; he was at his greatest elongation last Tuesday. Next Thursday he will south at 1:15

p. m. and set at 8;38 p. m., or a little more an bour after the sun, and 36 minutes be Venus will be in superior conjun the sun next Tuesday evening, and will the pass slowly towards the position of an event

Mars is now a faint object in the ev and rapidly nearing the sun. Thursday south at 2:21 p. m., and set at 9:14 p. m. day evening he will be only 40 minutes of an north from Alpha Leonis, the brightest star is

the Sickle of Leo.

Jupiter will rise next Wednesday at 11:10 p. m. and south Thursday at 5:36 a. m. He is new a very bright morning star, shining resplendently before twilight begins, and easily recognized at before twilight begins, and easily recognized at sunrise. Tuesday at 2:05 a. m. the second andition will emerge from occultation. Turnday at 2:54 a. m. the first satellite will begin a transit of the planet; miles and at 2:15 a. m., the same satellite will response from description. The big spot is appear from description. The big spot is a supposed from description. The big spot is a supposed from description. at 2:20 Friday morning, and at 3:58% o'clock

Saturn is a bright morning star, only 7% degrees below Jupiter, and the distance between be together in the latter part of next April. Wednesday next Saturn will rise at Ilis p. m., and will south Thursday at 8:14 a.m. The apparent ratio of the diameters of his ring system.

tem is still nearly 1 to 4.

Uranus will south Thursday at 2:58 p. m. set at 9:37 p. m. Neptune will south Thur at 7:18 a. m.

GARPIELD's views on the Chinese que tion have been clearly defined by Congressian Davis, of California, in a letter to W. W. Mer row, Chairman of the Republican Central Co-mittee of that State. The letter is dated Hom

printed in the Bulletin of Saturday, the Stims. The part referring to the Chinese question is a follows:

Gardeld is as thoroughly averse to an invision of Chinese as any of us. His anti-slaver principles would naturally make him so, and he was confirmed in his views by his experience in San Francisco in 1875, his account of which has been freely copied in California papers. Indeed, I have often talked to him of this matter, and he always expressed the warrest sympathy with our people, and when the Fifteen-Passenger bill "was expected to combefore the House for discussion, he volunteem to speak in our behalf, and he would have done so, but the Democrats, as you remember, being aware of his intentions, by a partiamentary trick demanded the previous question instanly on reporting the bill, and this cut of debate. In like manner they refused as amendments to the bill, and among then one offered by Gardeld providing for notice to the Chinese Government. In the language of our platform, Gen. Gardel "regards the unrestricted immigration of the Chinese as an evil of great magnitude." He only objection to the bill sported to the House was the desire to maintain the faith of the Government and to give a powerful and friendly hation that reasonable notice of our desire by modify our relations to her and her cities which the courtesy of nations requires. The sequel has justified his foresight, and I believe if the Democratic Congress had been less ansious for electioneering weapons and had really wished to check Chinese immigration, the feed would have been stopped before now. And when he is elected President, if the present commission to China be unsuccessful, we shall have the subject dealt with by an earnest and serious man in an earnest and direct way,—not to make petty electioneering capital, but with the real desire to put an end to this invasion. Congressman Davis' testimony correspond closely with that of Mr. A. W. Campbell, editor of the Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer, who printed a report of a long conversation with Garfield on this subject some months ago, in the course of which the latter expressed the view here attributed to him. It was a very lucky chance that picked out so available a man further. Republican nomination.

THE Disturbance bill, which is at present raising such a disturbance in the English Parliament, is a very small matter when its real purport is considered. A writer in the London Spectator says: "It seems to be forgotten that this bill is but a slight extension of part of the ninth clause of the Irish Land act (1870). That clause states that 'Electment for non-payment. clause states that 'Ejectment for non-payment of rent . . . shall be deemed disturbance, in the case of a tenancy of a holding held at an arnual rent not exceeding £15, if the Court shall certify that the non-payment of rent cause the eviction has arisen through the rent being an axorbitant rent.' If, therefore, from extraordinary stress of vacaber, the tenants have been dinary stress of weather, the tenants have been well migh ruined, the ordinary rent becomes stone an 'exorbitant' rent; and under these discumstances—when place, time, and Judge's discretion are all carefully marked out—there is surely nothing very revolutionary. surely nothing very revolutionary or confiscating in such a measure as the Ejectment bill. It is purely temporary, and provides relief for abnormal distress." The narrow area of relief. owever, only makes the opposition of the lan-

that deeply concerns the people of that six will shertly be made. Dr. Bascom, the hosons President of the institution, is a graduate of Williams College, and was long a Professor in Faculty. He was spoken of for Pre-dent of Williams in 1872 when Dr. Hop-kins resigned but Dr. Control of the control of th An attack on the University of Wis dent of Williams in 1813 when kins resigned, but Dr. Chadbourne elected at that time, and Prof. I came West. It is now prepable that Dr. I will be importaned to return to his Mater. He has the respect and could the alumni is an unusual degree, and if

oral for him be entirely natural for him the head of the collège with the connected even to the furrative office he now holds jucrative description does no bourne's resignation does to pert year. He also was Pr pout year. He also was Prescopin University for a terposible that the latter institution for the latter institution of the latter institution williams college has perous. It now has all (and dents than it can comfortably dowment funds have been resculty made more efficient saiss of Dr. Chadbourne's repressure of business cares pressure of business cares pressure of business cares pressure of business cares in the latter of the latter of business cares pressure of business cares in the latter of business c

THOMAS CARLYLE is que
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Mr. Bradlaugh is not the first
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should turn its attention to should turn its according to the second Parliame well James Nayler afforded Mr. Carlyle describes as " interesting in stupor all the hu in English Parliaments, this ed

excelling in students, this exposed to."

"Four hundred gentlement continues, "and, I think, a start and borought of the three mend debate on-this terrific products, seeming to fancy him thos of Christ. Shall we hap him, sore the tongue of Shall we goast, or him? Shall we goast had with him, the terrific phen. This is the history of Oliver's for three long months and of the goap of the goal strength of ten oven that these things? Couldst thou day after day for a whole wisky were threatening to fai wouldst sink under such lat for the oxen of the gods. gentlemen," Mr. Carlyle condecide what to do with Nayle whipped, branded, and tong to pick oakum one bread an pentad and confessed himse! this world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecide what to do with Mayle world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecide what to do with Mayle world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecide what to do with Mayle world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecide what to do with Mayle world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecide who were the condecided when to do with Mayle world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecided when to do with Mayle world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecided when to do with Mayle world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecided when to do with Mayle world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecided when to do with Mayle world-great phenome terity and the West of English of the condecided when to

THE following congratul Gen. Hancock, says the Si have not been published: I pledge you the support of

I lay the Republican party Louisiana remembers you GRAND

We salute ye.
The Lincoin hirelings must
Take back seats. EDITOR
The Hamburg Hancock
campaign with fifty rounds.
The Corners is firin' a salute
gers have took to the woods.
the bill. I cheerfully renounce th

Your name is not Tilden, The Sun has never objects sublic affairs.

Your nomination gave me

Glory to Gideon! Don't say

In my pressen' condishin I

PROF. FRANCIS W. NEW Cardinal Newman) left the Engrows ago, but, instead of advi-Roman Catholic Church, he ma idly in the opposit direction.
Toth year. He attributes hi largely to a vegetarian die been faithful for many yes wovement in England, it seeks a Vegetarian eating-houses in Lo man writes to a friend) prosper, possible to start them. On the long thought in England Prof. It is clear that in religious change has taken place in the and is going on with increase glad to get the report from Atheistic and Agnostic tendens to have passed its zenith, and clined. But the Ritualists mogust our statesmen, as well a cined. But the Ritualists mogust our statesmen, as well a of our laity. The "theology tion," which was thought a Protestants not long ago, to nounced and denounced,—first nounced and denounced,—first nounced and denounced,—first menton the one side and ou host: a, Universalists; b, Be tional immortality; c, Those w matism about a future life u hold b are pearly on the groupined fifty years ago. I still to Scriptural, though I no to Scriptural, though I no to Scripture (so called) is homo consistent. I think that far and boldness of argument are the past; minds appear to n more earnest in the ranks belo

LAWRENCE R. JEROME, M. Patchell, the young stool York who appropriated lost fuse, are in a bad fix and second at a loss to conceive w young men had for suctrue explanation probabl drinking and were a lift confess that after put in Patchell's safe they were arrested in that conditions as the conjecture that they wonly for a reward. They have feuse. The securities were had printed on it the note, and below a justified they are the parameters of the parameters. In a parallel columns. In a parallel columns a parallel columns. In a parallel columns a parallel columns. In a parallel columns a parallel columns a parallel columns and took to his bed. Parameters a parallel columns and took to his bed. Parameters a parallel columns and took to his bed. Parameters a parallel columns and took to his bed. Parameters a parameter rief, and took to his bed. resentative in this country financial houses of Englanding shall should be a warning disposed to indulge in "

THE Empress Eugé into the South African body was found, follow taken by the officers who corpec. The road was stony persisted in walking. In the white monument, the lief by the dark bac seemed to catch the Heaven, the tears poure with sorrow and vigils, uttered no cry, but sank eyewitness, went through the had happened inst year. — e in the valley, and the F two days. On the foll Fort Napoleon, and ther on the fifth day visited me there to mourn th

Sr. Louis papers report the hope for the taking of and of that city, in which case a may be expected to bring in living and dead, absent and p magnificent total. A little a pid kind may yet close up a pap of 150,000 which separa Chicago.

MR. CHARLES NORDH hent that Gen. Hanouck his office in the army before acratic nomination for it sharitably adds an explanat to doing. It is assumed the letter of acceptant acceptants.

d in the majority against the second The London Times is compelled to few of the rapidly-declining majori be entirely natural for him to prefer a place at the head of the college with which he was so the head of the college with which he was so long connected even to the very important and locative office he now holds. President Chad-bourne's resignation does not take effect until bourne's resignation does not take effect until bourne's resignation for a term of versa. In it lew of the rapidly-declining majorities in House of Lords, that the passage of the bin a carly day is probable. The legal prohible is only protected now by the Established rch influence, and the whole power of Royal family on the other side is fually making itself felt. In movethe second reading of the but have found the proposed that the second reading of the but have found the second reading of the but have found the second reading of the but have the second reading of at year. He also was President of the Wis-nein University for a term of years. Is it sable that the latter institution is to become a sing-school for Williams Presidents? Dur-the eight years of Dr. Chadbourne's adminis-sion Williams College has been highly pros-rous. It now has all (and a few more) stus that the Bishops held the balance of his question. It was felt outside, he the Church of England, as represe than it can comfortably attend to, its enis than it can comfortably attend to, its en-ment funds have been replenished, and its ulty made more efficient than ever. The sof Dr. Chadbourne's resignation is the sore of business cares upon him; he has been a thrifty man for a college President, and THOMAS CARLYLE is quoted by the Pall

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icago (Tarbunz office), north latitude 41 de . 51s.; west longitude, 42m. 18s. from Wassen, and 5h. 50m. 80s. from Greenwich.

p: Moon sets. Light. Britingue 11... 9:31 p. m. 8:05 p. m. 2:45 a. m. day 9:544 p. m. 8:05 p. m. 2:45 a. m. sday. 10:20 p. m. 8:05 p. m. 2:45 a. m. lnesday. 10:30 p. m. 8:05 p. m. 2:45 a. m. lnesday. 11:204 p. m. 8:05 p. m. 2:50 a. m. ay 12:004 p. m. 9:20 p. m. 2:50 a. m. ay 12:004 a. m. 11:45 p. m. 2:50 a. m. 18... 0:504 a. m. 11:45 p. m. 2:50 a. m. e moon will be in her first guarter.

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mext Thursday morning. There are no re-table configurations of the moon this week. A may be of some interest to note that she

thay be of some interest to note that me tip over more than the average, the lines ing her horns being more nearly perpentar than usual. That is, "she will hold but water," as the proverb has it. In-

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and will south Thursday at 6:14 a. m. The

anus will south Thursday at 2:58 p. m. and t 9:37 p. m. Neptune will south Thursday

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have been clearly defined by Congressments, of California, in a letter to W. W. Mer-

chairman of the Republican Central Com-ce of that State. The letter is dated Hense Representatives, Washington, June 24, and ted in the Bulletin of Saturday, the 3d inst-

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Gasette as authority for the statement that radiaugh is not the first Englishman whose dative views on religious matters have aforded preoccupation to an English Parliament atime when there was urgent need that it should turn its attention to more serious business. In the second Parliament of Oliver Cromwell James Nayler afforded material for what Mr. Carlyle describes as "interminable debates, excelling in stupor all the human speech, even in English Parliaments, this editor has ever hear

in English Parliaments, this editor has ever been exposed to."

"Your hundred gentlemen of England," he centiumes. "and, I think, a sprinkling of Lords smong them, assembled from all the counties and broughs of the three nations, to sit in solema debate on this terrific phenomenon: a maddhaker, seeming to funcy himself a new incarnation of Christ. Shall we hang him, shall we waip him, hore the tongue of him with hot iron? Shall we imprison him, set him to oakun? Shall we put the question whether this newston shall be put; debate whether this shall be debated? In Heaven's name, what shall be debated? In Heaven's name, which shall be debated? In Heaven's name, which could be debated in the story of the s

THE following congratulatory telegrams to The following congratuatory telegrams to Gen. Hancock, says the Springfield (Mass.) Union, have not been published:

We forrive you.

I pledge you the support of the boys in blue.

Firz John Portes.

I lay the Republican party at your feet.

JOHN W. FORNEY. Louisiana remembers you with gratitude.
GRAND CYCLOPS, K. K. K.

We salute ye.
The Lincoln hirelings must hereafter
Take back seats. EDITOR OKOLONA STATES.
The Hamburg Hancock Club goes into the
campaign with fifty rounds. M.C. BUTLER.
The Corners is firin' a salute for you. The niggors have took to the woods.
P. V. NASBY.
The bill.

Presidency You res have took to the P. V. NASBY.

ae bill.

P. V. NASBY.

I cheerfully renounce the Presidency. You seem by her.

Your name is not Tilden, and that's enough.

JOHN KELLY. The Sus has never objected to militarism in the subject of the sub

Your nomination gave me unalloyed happiers.
T. A. HENDRICKS. I denced for joy at your nomination.

David Davis. The party has long needed a constitutional lawyer like yourself at its head.

A. G. THURMAN.

Count Pennsylvania for the free-trade plat orm. W. A. WALLACE. Am preparing a congratulatory telegram.
G. B. McClellan. Giory to Gideon! Don't say a word until I get J. S. BLACK. The members of the Philadelphia Stuggers Hancock Club pledge you twelve votes apiece. Wm. McMullin.

In my pressen' condishin I prefer you to New DANIEL RICE. PROF. FRANCIS W. NEWMAN (brother of Cardinal Newman) left the English Church many years ago, but, instead of advancing toward the Roman Catholic Church, he made progress rapidly in the opposit direction. He is now in his 5th year. He attributes his vigorous health largely to a vegetarian diet, to which he has been faithful for many years. The vegetarian largely to a vegetarian diet, to which he has been faithful for many years. The vegetarian movement in England, it seems, is spreading. Vegetarian eating-houses in London (Prof. Newman writes to a friend) prosper as fast as it is possible to start them. On the subject of religious thought in England Prof. Newman writes: It is clear that in religious opinion a vast change has taken place in the tast thirty years, and is going on with increased rapidity. I am giad to got the report from Oxford that the Atheistic and Agnostic tendency appears there to have peased its zenith, and has visibly decined. But the Ritualists more and more disgust our statesmen, as well as a vast majority of our laity. The "incology of the Reformation," which was thought sucred by earnest Protestants not long ago, is now largely renounced and denounced.—first, because of eternal fire at its basis; secondly, because of the "Calvinism" inherent in it; but now the battle is open between the believers in eternal punishment on the one side and on the other a triple host; a, Universalists; b, Believers in conditional immortality; c, Those who'hold all dogmatism about a future life unwise. Those who hold are nearly on the ground which I occupied fity years sgn. I still think it the most scripture (so called) is homogeneous and self-consistent. I think that far greater broadth and boldness of argument are now used than in the past; minds appear to me to be growing more carnest in the ranks below the highest.

LAWRENCE R. JEROME, JR., and Edward M. Patchell, the young stock-brokers of New York who appropriated lost funds to their own use, are in a bad fix and seem to realize their situation. Persons who have read only the re-ports of the case furnished by telegraph may be ports of the case furnished by telegraph may be at a loss to conceive what possible motive the young men had for such a stupid theft. The true explanation probably is that they had been drinking and were a little "wild." They both confess that after putting the securities away in Patchell's safe they went on a spree, and were arrested in that condition. None of the books were negotiated. It is an entirely reasonable conjecture that they were holding them. able conjecture that they were holding them only for a reward. They have no case for a deonly for a reward. They have no case for a defeuse. The securities were in an envelope which had printed on it the name of Brayton Ives & Co., and below a list of the contents, with the par and market values of the same written in parallel columns. During the examination young Jerome wept copiously. His father—Lawrence Jerome—was overcome with grief, and took to his bed. Patchell was the representative in this country of several important resentative in this country of several important financial houses of England. The whole sad affair should be a warning to young men who are disposed to indulge in "larks."

THE Empress Eugénie proceeded on foot into the South African Valley where her son's body was found, following precisely the track taken by the officers who went in search of the corpse. The road was stony and rough, but she persisted in walking. In the distance gleamed the white monument, thrown into sharp relief by the dark background, but it only seemed to catch the eye of the Empress when she got to the bank of the dongs. Then she lifted her hands as in supplication toward Heaven, the tears poured over her cheeks, worn with sorrow and vigils, she spoke no word and uttered no cry, but sank slowly on her knees. A French priest repeated the prayers for the dead, and the servant, Lomas, who had been an eyewitness, went through the sad story of what

eattack on the University of Wisconsin deeply concerns the people of that State and the people of that State and the people of the State and the people of the State and the people of Williams in 1872 when Dr. Hoppersigned, but Dr. Chadbourne was at at that time, and Prof. Bascon West. It is now probable that Dr. Bascon we importuned to return to his American and people of the p heat that Gen. Hancock will probably resign his cities in the army before accepting the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and sharitably adds an explanation of his reasons for being. It is assumed that Gen. Hancock, in all letter of acceptance, will follow the learning set by every preceding nominee

for the Presidential office, and express his approval of the platform which the Cincinnati Convention made for him to stand upon. But he cannot accept the platform without adopting its accusation against, the honor and integrity of the President, his commanding officer. He must accuse the President of "bribery," of "usurpation," and of various other crimes and misdemenors. This he cannot decomity for and control of the con crimes and misdemeanors. This he cannot decently do and retain his position in the army. It was thought there might be a precedent in the case of Gen. Grant, who retained his office in the case of Gen. Grant, who retained his office in the army though the Republican platform litterly denounced the Administration of President Johnson. But it has been discovered that the platform in question cast no imputation upon the personal honor of Mr. Johnson, and hence the obligation to resign was not imposed upon Gen. Grant.

SAYS an exchange:

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These are dull times, but the American press is equal to the emergency. A maniac Captain and a cabin boy have been rescued from an open boat on Lake Ontario, after the latter had been rowing for dear life with a single oar, and expecting to have his head cut off with an ax. The master of a schooner piying off the Texas coast has sailed through an immense field of green turtles. It was estimated that the water covered by these turtles formed an area of eight miles in width and ten miles in length. They were of all sizes, not one being seen in a natural position. The water was literally covered with them. During the passage among the turtles, Spanish mackerel were leaping high in the air in every direction, as if determined to escape from the sea, giving evidence that either the water underneath was in a dreadful commotion, or sea monsters had come down on them from some strange sea. A country newspaper out West thus heads its report of a fre: "Feast of the Fire Fiend—The Forked-Tongued Demon Licks with its Lurid Breath a Lumber Pile!—Are the Scenes of Chicago to Be Repeated?—Loss 150 Dolls."

Dr. O. W. Holmes, in his recent article on Jonathan Edwards in the International Review, made the serious charge that part of the great made the serious charge that part of the great theologian's works had been suppressed by his literary executors on account of the present untenableness of his views. The Rev. Dr. Try-on Edwards, in a letter to the Boston Tran-script, notices this charge and says of it: script, notices this charge and says of it:

Personally I know of no suppression of any opinions of Dr. Edwards, much less of any omission or change of expression that would modify in the least his well-known theological or doctrinal views. As to the strictures of Dr. Holmes on the theological views of Dr. Edwards, they probably strike the great body of well-read and sound theologians and of sonsible Bible-reading Christians very much as the strictures of some young theological student on the surgical or medical views of Dr. Holmes would strike the Doctor himself.

SIR LOUIS MALLET has written a letter to Thomas Bagley Potter on Reciprocity, in which the curious statement is made that the revenue duties of Great Britain annually collect mor money from United States products imported into Great Britain than the protective duties in this country produce from British products mported here: As breadstuffs and pr imported here. As breadstuns and provisions are not taxed, and these constitute the bulk of American exports to Great Britain, the revenue system of that country would seem to be highly efficient in raising the greatest income with the

CENSUS-TAKERS in Georgia think they have 'took" an African maiden of 120 summers, who rejoices in the name of Matilda. But as Matilda avers that she was born in Connecticut, and that is a very deceptive State, she may have been born later than she says, or believes. Mr. Thorn's book on centenarians proved nothing conclusively than that the testimony of very aged and ignorant persons as to their age annot be implicitly trusted.

Is rr possible that the only way to assail a brave soldier is to stab him in the back?—Dada What is the "brave" soldier doing with his back to the foe? Writing his letter of acceptance, perhaps, or drawing up a touching resignation of office. Let him face about and take his punishment like a man.

PERSONALS.

"Longfellow "-We are sorry that the title of your poem, "In June," appeared in the pa-per as "Injun." One of our regular poets sends in an effort

entitled "Why Must We Part?" You needn't, sonny, if you get a close cut. "West Sider" is informed that his effort about Miss Cavendish having nobody tobacker, will hardly do. Get some jokes as fresh as yourself and call again.

An exchange tells about a 40-year-old horse in New York that is perfectly healthy. A 40-year-old man in Chicago lost \$100 on a horserace the other day. He was perfectly healthy. When nominated to the Vice-Presidency Mr. Colfax was a widower. So were Henry Wil-son and Mr. Wheeler. Both Mr. English and Mr. Arthur are widowers. This is evidently the country for widowers.

Mr. Wheeler has returned from his fishingtrip, having met with poor success. This treatment of the Vice-President of the United States by a lot of measley little brook-trout is in the

"What is nice for bathing-suits?" in-quires a West Side lady. When we were young a closely-cropped head and a sun-burned back constituted the chief features, but perhaps the style has changed since then.

An aged clergyman at Pontiac, Wis., has

begin preaching a series of Sunday evening sermons on popular vices, devoting a sermon to each vice. It will be interesting to drop up to Pontiac in twenty years or so and see how the Some of the residents of Le Sueur, Minn., believing a Spiritual medium's prediction of a tremendous tornado, dug holes in the ground for refuge, and spent the whole of an unusually calm day in them. It was afterwards discovered that, by a curious coincidence, the excavations answered excellently as post-holes on one side of an unfenced ten-acre lot owned by the medi-um, and Spiritualism is at a discount in Le Sueur.

SPIRIT OF THE GERMAN PRESS.

Relative to the contribution by officers to the Relative to the contribution by officers to the campaign fund, and the comments made on this subject by the Democratic press, the Milwaukee Freie Freze says; "If there was any compulsion practiced in this matter, all that Democratic howling might have some sense; but in fact it is nothing else but the shedding of crocodile's tears and political hypocrisy. The Democrats simply criticise this measure in order to make political capital. They condemn in their opponents what they are practicing themselves. Not alone that; the old campaign motto, To the victors belong the spoils,' is good Democratic doctrine per as; even the present system, to grease and keep the pospoils, is good Democratic doctrine per se, even the present system, to grease and keep the political machine in working order, is of Democratic divention and origin. Ask any Democratic Alderman or other officer how much for years he had to contribute towards defraying Democratic electioneering expenses, and you will hear a wonderful tale. Is there a sensible

habiliments and outward appearance of a great organizer, leader, and chieftain of armies and of a statesman. The extremest superlative in this direction so far has been attempted by old Ruemelin, who writes under the assumed name of 'Penso' for the Cincinnasi Volksfreund. In one of his remarkable expectorations in that pious and most respectable sheet of all the mud-slinging Democratic fraternity, we read verbatin, punctuation and seriatim, as follows: 'In whose head and heart is not our Union of whose head and heart is not our Union or States the highest emblem of perfection? Is it not in the heart of the Scharnhorst (?) of America? To him Hancock bears a striking resemblance! Scharnhorst was a statesman, although a military captain, and thus it will be with our selected candidate for the Presidency of the Bepublic. The great and patriotic organizer of the Prussian Revolution, the talented military writer and author, the experienced diplomat, statesman, and Chief of Staff, Scharnhorst,—to place him in the same line and category with writer and author, the experienced diplomat, statesman, and Chief of Staff, Scharnhorst,—to place him in the same line and category with Hancock, and of him to speak as resembling the simple corps commander and soldier in the Union army to a hair and dot,—such an extravagancy should only be committed by a Yankée phraseologist, blinded by native pride,—by one of those who place Grant alongside of or over Yon Moltke. But out of German mouths and penssuch exaggerations at the expense of one of their own national heroes sounds rediculous and almost unintelligible."

The Colorado Deutsches Journal (Denver) puts an end to all nonsensical gibberish on the part

an end to all nonsensical gibberish on the part of some German-American newspapers relative to the descent of Mr. Garfield, as follows: "Whether Garfield's name was formerly Gar-feld, whether his father, grandfather, or greatgrandfather saw first the light of day in Hesse Darmstadt, or in Paris, or in London, or in Calcutta, is of no consequence to the Germans. They recognize in him a man who is not so narrow-minded and ungenerous as to judge a citizen according to the tract of land on which he happened to be born, as stock Yankees generally do. What the Germans demand is to assist in the election of a straightforward liberal open, and hered-sequed many ward, liberal, open, and broad-gauged man for the Presidency of the United States, and if for the Presidency of the United States, and if by accident that man has German blood coursing in his veins, so much the better. But the latter alone would never be sufficient to influence the German-American Republicans in the exercise of their right of suffrage. We need a man of liberal education for the Presidency; a man who knows something, and who at the same time knows enough to know that knowledge only can and will accomplish facts and results in statesmanship and politics. We need a man who is generous enough to recognize merit, wherever and whenever he finds it, and who does not care for place of birth; who honors and cares for German customs and habits as much as he does for those of the Irish and the Yankees. In one word, we need a man without native prejudices, with sound common sense, and liberal views and ideas. We Germans, at least the greagest and most intelligent part of them, have found in Mr. Garfield this very man, who already on many occasions has demonstrated in his public career that he holds in high esteed in the greagest and most intelligent part of them, have found in Mr. Garfield this very man, who already on many occasions has demonstrated in his public career that he holds in high esteem German ways, habits, and customs, and for this reason we are attached to him and will, support his election. It is, therefore, entirely superfluous to demonstrate his German descent in order to make him more beloved than he is already. That what he is as a citizen of the United States the Germans know, and that is for them entirely sufficient. When the German Gustav Schleicher, Representative in the Lower House of Congress from the State of Texas, died, it was the Republican Garfield who made a speech in Congress in memory of the deceased, who was during his life a strong and fervent Democrat. In this speech he acknowledged the merits of the man, and paid a high tribute to the character of the Germans. This speech of Garfield is a masterpiece of eloquence and rhetoric, and if the admirers of Hancock, the aristocratic West-Pointer, can produce a similar speech their idol has made, as 'masterlike and deep in thought,' we will be too glad to hear of it."

The Ohicago Freie Presse says editorially: "While Gen. Hancock was Military Governor of Louisiana and Texas he declared in his Order

No. 40 that military power must be subordinate to civil authority. It would be well to quote in this connection the words of Gen. Grant, with which he opposed the removal of Gen. Sheridan, by President Johnson, from the same position. On the 17th of August, 1867. Gen. Grant position. On the 17th of August, 1867. Gen. Grant wrote to President Johnson as follows: 'It is undoubtedly the determined will of the people that Gen. Sheridan shall not be removed from his present command. This is a Republic in which the will of the people is the law of the land. I request, therefore, that their will may be heard. Gen. Sheridan has complied with his civil duties with fidelity and intelligence. His removal from that position will be regarded by the people as an attempt to defeat the operation of the laws of Congress. The unreconstructed element in the South will look upon his removal as a triumph of their cause. While Grant demanded that the laws of Congress which declared civil authority and the Constitutions in Southern States as suspended until these States were properly reconstructed should be upheld and executed in Louisiana and Texas, it was Hancock's aim, acting as Johnson's tool, to revive the spirit of the dead Constitution of Louisiana and to place it above the laws of the United States. This is what Hancock meant by his declaration that the military must be suband to piace it above the laws of the United States. This is what Hancock meant by his declaration that the military must be sub-ordinate to civil power and authority, because there was no civil authority in existence at that time, neither in Louisiana nor in Texas. This explains also the great enthusiasm of the Democrats in consequence of Hancock's Order No. 40, and since that time he has been the preference of the South for the Presidency of the United States,—his War record to the contrary notwithstanding."

Caspar Butz is a poet, and lives in Chicago. Heinrich Binders is another poet, and lives in Dutroit; he is also the editor of the Abendpost (Ind. Rep.) of that city, and in his paper he

Ind. Rep.) of that city, and in his paper he criticises a campaign-song of which our home-poet is the author, in the following manuer: "Butz has written an English ditty after the pattern of the old war-song 'We are coming, Father Abraham, etc., and has given it to the world under the captivating title, 'James Abra-ham Garfield the thick Deiter Book, White world under the captivating title, 'James Abraham Garfield, the Ohio Driver Boy.' While we were perusing this newest product of Butz's muse, the Latir prover's 'Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis,' came to our mind. Yes, the times have changed, and so has Caspar Butz! The first line of his campaign song, 'Thank God, another Abraham will lead us in the fight!' bears unmistakable proof of the fact that a change has come over the spirit of Caspar's dreams. But after we read the glorification in the same song of the 'Tanner Boy' and 'Silent. Man' (Grant), then we were convinced that Caspar was himself no more,—Caspar, on whose 'cheeks would glow the fiery red,' and whose pulses would throb quickest whenever the word 'liberty' was montioned within his hearing. What a commentary furnishes this Prean to the philippic, which escaped the lips of the poet Caspar in 1864 at Cleveland against the reflection of 'Father Abraham'; to the cutting protest and bitter articles which appeared in Butz's Monthly Publications against the 'Rail-splitter of lilinois,' and to the anathema which in 1872 Caspar hurled in Cincinnati at the head of the 'soldier of fortune,' the contemptible Ulysses! Verily, in party politics singular fruit ripens to maturity!"

The love Tribuene, of Burlington, Ia., says editorially: "Haneock is a soldier, and a good one. But he is nothing else. In this word lies his strength and his weakness. We need for the Presidency a man whose qualifications for the position are just as eminent as his charham Garfield, the Ohio Driver Boy.' While we

one. But he is nothing else. In this word lies his strength and his weakness. We need for the Presidency a man whose qualifications for the position are just as eminent as his character. Hancock is a soldier, and only a soldier. Soldier by education and by lifelong experience. He judges all and everything from the narrow, one-sided, mathematical, strictly dictatorial and autocratic standpoint of the military chieftain, whose second nature it has become to command. Does he possess any qualifications for the Presidency? Since he absolved the West Point Academy, and during his career in the army, has he gathered any knowledge of our Civil Service in practical statesmanship and practical administration of civil affairs? As President he would be obliged and forced to fall back and rely entirely on the politicinas who surround him, and those are none of the choicest sort. These are the men who would control the Government. Hark you! By his inexperience in public affairs, by his ignorance of the great duties and responsibilities resting uppn him, he would either become a tool without any independence of action and self-reliance in the hands of bad and designing politicinas, or the country would be exposed to the dangers of simon-pure military rule and dictation. The Democrats have beliowed so loud and so long against a soldier-President that we are anxious to know how they will now defend this nomination!"

The Unicago Tribure is receiving warm and well-deserved commendation from the German papers of the country for the untiring attention it pays the political and all other progressive endeavors of the German-American element. For some time The Tribure is laying before its

BOARD OF TRADE.

A Resolution Offered Looking to Securing New Quarters.

The Various Locations and Plans Which Have Been Suggested. Probability that the Removal Will Not Be Far from the Present Site.

The following resolution was presented on Change yesterday by the Directors of the Board of Trade, and will be voted on by ballot between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Monday ballot between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Monday;
WHEREAS, The present accommodations of the
Board of Trade for the transaction of the business are wholly inadequate to the convenience
of the members, and are not susceptible to such
enlargement as would render them suitable for
the present and future needs of the Association;
therefore, be it
Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the
Board are hereby requested and fully authorized
to make such arrangements for new and enlarged quarters not remote from the business
centre of the city, and as near the ground surface as it is practicuble, upon such terms as they
may deem for the best interests of the Association.

For the past two or three years there has

A GREAT DEAL OF DISSATISFACTION EXwith the present location of the Board of Trade by the older and more wealthy mem-bers, and on several occasions the question of securing new quarters was talked over with a seriousness which, at the time, gave some promise of fruition, but a failure to connect with a really desirable piece of property, or with capitalists willing to invest in the venture, brought the project to naught The dissatisfaction, however, continued all the same, and grew in volume as it con-

Several months ago President Dwight, of the Board, appointed a special committee of ten, consisting of Messrs. Dow, Kent, Culver, Raymond, Secretary of the Chamber of Com-Hamill, and McDermid, to make a thorough investigation of the present and future wants f the Board, and report as soon as they had

arrived at any conclusions. When the Board, in 1864, resolved to move from the quarters then occupied on South Water street, just east of Fifth avenue, the nembership consisted of about 600, but its charter did not permit it to own any real estate of greater value than \$200,000. Rather than lobby at Springfield for a supple than lobby at Springfield for a supplemental charter, the members of the Board in their individual capacity organized under a charter for a Chamber of Commerce, which had been obtained some time before by a few then prominent Democratic members of the Board, who had been very much displeased with the stanch loyalty of the organization, as evinced by the promptness with which it excluded the commercial reporter of a Copperhead sheet which was then engaged in the martyrdom business to build up a circulation. In their wrath and virtuous indignation they applied to the Legislature for a charter for

A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, which they obtained but never used, because they did not amount to enough in either which they obtained but now taken declared numbers or business.

Under this charter the individual members of the Board organized, and subscribed for stock to the amount of \$300,000. The property at the southeast corner of Washington and La Salle streets, then occupied by the First Baptist Church, was purchased; the church building was taken down, brick by brick, and subsequently refrected on the corner of Morgan and Monroe streets; and on the site was erected a handsome structure of Lemont limestone, into which the Board of Trade moved in the fall of 1865. A few days after the "big fire" of October, 1871, in which the building was destroyed, the Board of Trade Directors held a meeting and notified the Chamber of Commerce people, who in many cases were not the original or Trade Directors held a meeting and notified the Chamber of Commerce people, who in many cases were not the original stockholders, that under the provisions of the lease it was their imperative duty to at once go ahead and rebuild, under penalty of forfeiture. As the lease had been made for ninety-nine years from 1855, the Chamber of Commerce people felt justified in rebuilding. Additional stock was subscribed, or an assessment ordered, work was begun within a very few days after the fire,—in fact before the debris had cooled off,—and in exactly one year the new structure,—a much more fimposing one,—was erected and turned over to the Board of Trade, who proceeded to occupy it with a joyful celebration.

With the constant growth of the city in population, manufactures, and business, there was a corresponding increase in the membership of the Board, and the accommodation, which was furnished with the belief that the membership would not exceed 1,200 at the very outside, is now found to be totally imadequate for the upwards of 1,800 who are now on the roll.

Three or four years ago many of the mem-

roll.

Three or four years ago many of the members complained bitterly on being obliged to WALK UP TWO LONG FLIGHTS OF STAIRS. This, on a hot day and in a dense crowd, was found to be unbearable, and to ease the pressure an elevator was put in. This, while in all probability the largest one in the world, gave comparatively little relief. In a measure it reduced the "leg-work," but it did not allay the discomfort of crowding.

The increased membership was of course restricted in space, and this became more curtailed by the erection of additional telegraph offices, and a series of "pits" for the benefit of the traders in wheat, corn, and oats options. It is now a positive discomfort to transact business on the floor, and particularly so during the season of any great excite-WALK UP TWO LONG FLIGHTS OF STAIRS. transact business on the noor, and particularly so during the season of any great excitement. Looking for any member during the session is a good deal like searching for a man at the circus. It is a feat only attempted by the small boy messengers, who have a cheerful habit of crawling between the legs of the

About two or three years ago Messrs.

HUTCHINSON, KENT, AND A FEW OTHERS, largely engaged in the provision trade, advocated a removal to another location, where a hall might be had on the ground floor. The property on the east side of La Salle street, between Monroe and Adams streets, half a block in extent, on which is located a lot of rookeries, was looked upon as a favorable site, and some negotiations were made for its purchase, but nothing was accomplished, for the reason that the scheme did not seem to meet with the approval of the majority of the Board.

Last summer Mr. W. L. Scott, of Erie, who owns the two blocks south of Jackson street separated by La Salle, expressed a willingness to erect a magnificent structure, to cost about \$1,000,000, provided the Board would take a long lease of it. His plan was to have La Salle street between Jackson and Van Buren vacated, and Sherman and Pacific widened some twenty or thirty feet. On the large block thus made he proposed to build a four-story building, having a frontage on each street to the depth of eighty feet. This would leave an immense court of about 200 square inside, and on this would be erected an immense one-story hall about 160 feet square—leaving a passageway of about twenty feet between it and the main structure. To this hall there would be four main entrances, one from each street. The main building would be divided into suites of offices and furnished with elevators, and in this way there would be attracted to it nearly all the members of the Board. Mr. Scott, however, did not meet with any encouragement, and it is now understood that he has abandoned the proposition. About two or three years ago Messrs.

away from the present, locality. There is pienty of good office room in its vicinity; they are well located, and not far from the great banking bouses, which, they say, will be slow to follow the Board. For these reasons they hope that the present building can be remodeled so as to give more room and do away with climbing up to the third story. It has been proposed to knock out the par-

tition which separates the main hall from the Secretary's and other offices, and cut the floor down one story. The cost of these improvements, it is said, would not be more than \$90,000 or \$35,000; and this the Board would be obliged to pay. There would be an additional charge of about \$18,000 to the rent now paid, for that is the amount which the second story now realizes. This would make the annual rental \$48,000.

Should the Board conclude to remove to new quarters, it will have to cancel the lease, which has eighty-four years to run. This, it is thought, can be done on terms satfactory to both parties,—at least all parties in interest so express themselves.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA: One of the most important additions to the financial interests of Chicago is the opening here of a branch of the Bank of British North America. This bank is so well known as one of the leading institutions of the monetary world that no detailed statement of it resources is necessary. Suffice it to say that the head office is located at London, England, and that if represents an actual capital of £1,000,000. It was established in 1836, and now has branches and agencies at Montreal, Quebec, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, St. John, and Halifax,—all in Canada: New York, San Francisco; and Portland (Oregon), in the United States, and Victoria, British Columbia. The Chicago branch is located at No. 112 Dearborn street, and is in charge of R. Steven, lately manager of the St. John branch of the same bank. The undoubted security and unsurpassed facilities offered by the new institution carnot fail to be fully appreciated by our business public. North America. This bank is so well known

THE ELEVATOR ACCIDENT. The terrible elevator accident at the Jones Building, which so narrowly escaped fatal results, only shows the necessity of having me perfect protection like the Ellithorpe air-cushion to prevent the possibility of dan-ger from falling cabs. The air-cushion is now in use in the best buildings in Chicago and other cities, and public sentiment will soon compel its universal adoption.

The traffic in pianos and organs in Chicago has grown to vast proportions. Leading all competitors in this trade is W. W. Kimball. While the sales of many other dealers have diminished in amount from year to year, those of this house have steadily increased, those of this house have steadily increased, and are now almost incredibly large. Mr. Kimball's business is not limited to his city warerooms, but he has a great many active agents distributed throughout the Northwest, and statistics show that a very large proportion of all the instruments purchased in that section are sold by these agents. This enormous business necessarily requires a large capital, and not only is the capital of this house large, but amply sufficient to enable advantage to be taken of everything pertaining to the business. Hence Mr. Kimball can supply instruments of superior quality at prices much lower than are possible with smaller dealers and those of more moderate capital. This house not only deals in planos and organs, but manufactures the most popular organ of the day, and the sales of the Kimball plano are something before unknown in the plano trade. W. W. Kimball is sole agent for that marvelous plano, the Hallet & Davis, admired by the musical monarchs of Europe, the leading artists of America, and used in Chicago by such artists as Ledochowski, L. Falk, Ziegfeld, Gill, Hesse, and many others.

A Good Campaign German Paper. To Republican workers: One of the best means of increasing the Republican vote this fall is to place a good German campaign paper in the hands of the German voters. The Slaats-Zeitung of Chicago is such a paper. It will be sent weekly until after the Presidentional election to any address, postago paid, for 50 cents per single copy, and to clubs of ten or more for 40 cents per copy. A few dollars invested by each Republican club in the country will do more good than can be accomplished in any other way. Address der Illinois Staats-Zeitung, Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For constipation, billousness, indi-restion, headache, take Arend's Vegetable lowel Regulator. It acts like a charm. Re-ults: Pure blood, healthy complexion, clear lead. Price 50 cents. Depot, northeast corner fadison street and Fifth avenue.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Guticura IMMENSE Cure Skin Diseases and Scalp

Affections with Loss of Hair.

The Cuticura Remedies are marvels of curative power. Internally, the Cuticura Rosolvent cleanses the Liver and Kidneys, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, enriches and purities the Blood of Scrofula, Scrofulous, Cancerous, and Cauker Humor. Externally, Cuticurs, a Medicinal Jelly, removes all Scaly Crusts, heals Humors, Citers, Sores, Itching Piles, and all Itching Affections of the Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, and is admirably assisted in every case by that most softening, healing, and exquisitely perfumed toilet, bath, and nursery Sanative, the Cuticura Medicinal Toilet Sosp. Gentlemen say the Cuticura Medicinal Shaving Sosp is worth, its weight in gold.

PSORIASIS.

Nineteen Years of Suffering and Hundreds of Bollars for Medicine. Concord-st., Cus Memphis, Tenn., June 16, 1879.

RINGWORM HUMOR

Offix Years' Duration Cared by the Cutteura Remedies.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter—Sirs: I have had a Ringworm Humor, got at the barber's, for six years, which spread all over my ears, face, and neck, and which itched and irritated me a great deal. I have used many remedies by advice of physician without beneat. Your Cutteura Remedies have entirely cured me, taking every bit of humor off my face and leaving it as smooth as a dollar. I thank you again for the help it has been to me.

GEO. W. BROWN, Mason, 48 Marshall-st.

Providence, R. L., Nov. 29, 1879.

SALT RHEUM

Por Nine Years Speedily Cured with the Outieura Remedies.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter—Gentlemen: I have been troubled for nine years with Salt Rheam, and have tried every patent medicine (I think) known to the trade; have also been attended by physicians, but with no more than a temporary relief. As I had tried everything it was no more than fair that I should try yours, which were astonishingly effective, completely curing me. It is two months since I quit using the medicine, and I am satisfied I am permanently cured. Gratitude alone prompts me to tender you my testimonial. Most truly yours.

GEO. F. OWEN,

Dealer in Planos and Organs.

Grand Rapids, Mich., October, 1879.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

Probable and Blood Humors,
Prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and
Druggists, 360 Washington-st., Boston, Mass., 21
Pront-st., Toronto, Ont., and 8 Snow Hill, London,
and for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price
of CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes,
containing two and one half times the quantity
of small, \$1. Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Cutigura Medicinal Toller Soap, 25 cents per
cake. Cuticura Medicinal Shaving Soap, 15
cents per cake: in bars, for barbers and large
consumers, 50 cents.

COLLINS
They vifalize, strengthen, and support Weak and Painful Parts; relieve Chronic Ailments of the Liver and Kidneys; absorb Poisons, and thus prevent Poisons, and thus prevent Reases, and when placed over the pit of the stomach prevent Dyspepsia, Billous Colle, Cramps, and Pains.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Illinois Drying Company, for the Election of Directors and such other business as may properly come before and seeeting, will be held at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, Union Stock-Yarda, on Monday,

LADIES' GOODS. REDUCTIONS! LADIES!

> **LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS** Importations.
>
> The alterations and improvements recent made in our store detained us much long than we anticipated, consequently leaving a with a much larger stock than usual at the season of the year. In order to close out the immonse stock we have made the following reductions: 1,000

LAWN SUITS. 3 Pieces, elegantly made and neatly trimm and a large variety of Patterns, reduced \$1.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and \$5, we

500 CINCHAM SUITS

250 **Ladies' Linen Suits**

850 LADIES' ALL-LINEN ULSTERS Marked down \$1, \$1.95, \$1.50, \$2, and \$9.50 500

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Ages 9, 4, and 6 years, marked down to 95c, 50c, and 75c.

2,000 PARASOLS 50 doz. Ladies' Chemises, Ricely made, at 23c, worth 35c. Great reduc-tion in Ladica' Finer Chemises, Drawers, Night Drawes, &c.

350 PIECES OF DRESS GOODS. Marked down to Se, Se, Se, and 10c; form price 10c, 13 1-9c, 15c, and 20c.

1,000 Pieces of LAWNS.

Marked down to 4 and 5c. The same Lawn were sold early in the season for 8 and 10c. We are determined not to carry over one dol-lar's worth of Summer Goods, and at the prices we have marked them it will be a post-tive saving of from 25 to 40 percent to all pur-chasing any of the above goods from us. La-dies who want Bargains and a large earleif to select from must call early during the coming

New York Store, 284 & 286 West Madison-st.

An elegant variety of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets offered for the next 30 days at remarkably Low Prices: Imported Fayals at 45c; Tuscan Bonnets at 75c; Tuscan Shade Hats, not found elsewhere, at 65c. A rare chance to take advantage of these low figures.

W. H. HAGEDON,

42 and 44 Madison-st.

CABINET PHOTOS. - - \$3.00 PER DOZ

CARDS. - - - - \$1.50 PER DOZ. 309 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE TO NEWSPAPER

A first-class Chambers' Folding Ma-chine, with the Kahler Attachment. Will fold a sheet 86x50 or 24x36. In good order, at a very low price. Apply at FEMALE COLLEGE this office.

A DELICIOUS DRINK In Hot Weather-Cool on Je

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Ask for MALT BITTERS prepared by the MALE BITTERS COMPANY, and see that every bottle bears the TRADE MARK LABEL, duly signed an inclosed in wave lines as seen in cut.

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Sommer Comments.

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Is not sold to the trade, and that it can only direct from A. AREND, Chemist, east corner Madison-st. and Fifth-an. Send for pamphlet.

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or Rose Cold. This disease is an acute infammed of the mucous lining of the Larynix Nose and Vacovities; it is entirely nervous in character, servient to that law of periodicity so character of many forms of nervous disease. The annual tack of the disease may be warded of if taken in son, or the disease arrested and absolutely cure from 7 to 10 days. The treatment is entirely new, commends itself at once to the approbation of patient. DR. CLESSON PRATT. Physician Special Diseases of the Breathing Organs, 26 State-st. (ago. Correspondence solicited. Consultation from

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A Beautifier of the Complexion.

It renders the Cuticle Healthful, Clear, and Smooth, and is the best possible substitute for expensive Sulphur Baths. It will heal Ulcers and Sorce.

Persons employing it have no need to resert to Sulphur Springs for bathing purposes. It is a desirable DISINFECTANT of CLOTH.

ING or BED LINEN, and a capital remedy and preventive of Obnoxious or Contagious. As an adjunct of the TOILET, it is far more desirable than any cosmetics.

TAR. FEECLES, PIRPLER, and BIOTCRES PURPOSED TO THE SOAP TO SULP PURPOSE TO SULP PU CAUTION!—See that you get the above bearing both the name and design on the packet which encloses each cake, as

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

pemocratic electioneering expenses, and you will hear a wonderful tale. Is there a sensible man in the country who doubts for a moment that if the Democrate should come into possession of the Federal manger they would not be true to the Democratic doctrine,—divide the spoils and from year to year contribute towards the campaign-fund in order to the spoils and from year to year contribute towards the campaign-fund in order to the public description of the theorem and the mission of the federal manger they would not be true to the Democratic doctrine,—divide the spoils and from year to year contribute towards the campaign-fund in order to the spoil and from year to year contribute towards the campaign-fund in order to public the wool over the eyes of the people, that all! But thinking men and citizens recognized the Pharisces in their garments of the question, once in the sands of bad and designing politicians, or the country would be expensed to the dangers of simon-pure military rule and distraction. The Democratis have believed to the dangers of simon-pure military rule and distraction. The Democratis have believed to the dangers of simon-pure military rule and distraction. The Democratis have been designed to the dangers of simon-pure military rule and distraction of the party, contribute toward the sof-called campaign fund according to their means, because they are desirous and willing to assist in a political dosa, principles, convictions, and demands are at stake. Why, wask, shall not those be permitted to contribute where their own political ideas, principles, convictions, and demands are at stake. Why, wask, shall not those be permitted to contribute where their own political ideas, principles, which the state of the party will be contributed to the contribute where their own political ideas, principles, and the principles is a stake. Why, wask, shall not those be permitted to contribute their share for the same purpose and object, which is not principles to the formation, when they practice them in thei ne Disturbance bill, which is at present ag such a disturbance in the English Parlia, is a very small matter when its real puries considered. A writer in the London atorsays: "It seems to be forgotten that bill is but a slight extension of part of the clause of the Irish Land act (1870). That e states that 'Ejectment for non-payment in . . . shall be deemed disturbance, in ase of a tenancy of a holding held at an arrent not exceeding £15, if the Court shall y that the non-payment of rent causing eviction has arisen through the rent being orbitant rent.' If, therefore, from extraory stress of weather, the tenants have been aigh ruined, the ordinary rent becomes at an 'exorbitant' rent; and under these circumstants." derstood that he has abandoned the proposition.

It is generally believed that the resolution will be adopted by a large majority, but what action will be taken by the Board of Directors cannot be surmised. Several pieces of property have been examined by the Special Committee—one on Michigan avenue, between Madison and Monroe the lot on the southwest corner of Monroe and La Salle, on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Adams street, and also the Scott property, to which allusion has been made. In the case of the last mentioned, it is understood that there is now some talk of vacating that portion of La Salle street, and it is for this reason that the proposed improvement of the street has been so long delayed.

Some of the members of the Board, in fact many of them, eyewitness, went through the sad story of what had happened last year. The tents were pitched in the valley, and the Empress staid there for two days. On the following day she went to Fort Napoleon, and thence to Borke's Drift, and on the fifth day visited the field of Isandula, and prayed there with the Englishwomen who had come there to mourn their husbands and broth-tes. es-when place, time, and Judge's dism are all carefully marked out—there is rnothing very revolutionary or confiscating the a measure as the Ejectment bill. It is y temporary, and provides relief for ab-al distress." The narrow area of relief, wer, only makes the opposition of the land-seem still more brutal. Sr. Louis papers report that there is reason to hope for the taking of another official census of that city, in which case zealous inhabitants may be expected to bring in all their relations, living and dead, absent and present; to swell the magnificent total. A little management of the old kind may yet close up a part of the ugiy rap of 150,000 which separates St. Louis from Chicago. attack on the University of Wisc DO NOT LIKE THE IDEA OF MOVING ANY MR. CHARLES NORDHOPF repeats his stateHis Body Is Covered with Horrible-Looking Bruises,

(Which He Says Were Inflicted by His Stepmother.

She, However, Alleges that She Only Whipped Him Moderately.

Because He Lies, Steals, Runs Away, and Is Generally Bad.

The Hearing of the Case Postponed

Until Tuesday. Nearly all noted writers, in poetry or in prose, have claimed for the gentler sex one particular and preëminent quality,—sympa-thy for the friendless, pity for the unpitied,

and love for the motherless. Throughout all time woman has been painted to us the very nearnation of that which has affection as the eystone of the arch. Hence it is hard to believe that a woman could so far steel herself as to indulge repeatedly in brutality which cries to justice for quick and severe

Friday night about half-past 9 o'clock a little, delicate, pale-faced boy, with blue eyes and light air, whose age was between 9 and 10 years, whose nose was bleeding profusely. and whose clothes were torn and besmeared with blood, staggered into the Newsboys' Home, and begged the Matron, Mrs. Forsythe, to give him shelter and protection for the night. The good Matron had been accustomed to receiving under the sheltering wings of the Home just such little waifs upon the great ocean of life, and the appearance of this new applicant for charity and a rooftree did not astonish her. This little boy was Harry Wade, whose father is connected with the Brunswick Billiard Hall, and whose residence is at No. 152 Illinois street. The child was accorded lodging for the night But imagine the consternation of the attendants of the Home when the diminutive visitor was

brought into the office. He seemed to be A MAN OF WOUNDS. The handsome face near the nose was discolored and bleeding, and he looked as if he had gone through a new-fangled threshing-mahine. A hasty examination of the person of the lad showed that the skin from . the wn to the waist was a mass of black, blue, and swollen bruises. The arms were espeand swollen bruises. The arms were especially marked, and not less than a dozen distinct bruises were visible, while the shoulders presented the same general appearance. The left arm, jiffs above the wrist, was swollen to unnatural proportions, and appeared as if it had been struck by a bludgeom. The right hand was also sadly swollen, and contusions were perceptible. The head of the little fellow was ridged and knotted, showing that he must have been repeatedly struck there by a cane, or a piece of wood. The urchin's jacket was a mass of blood. Taken altogether, he was a most pitiful object to behold.

Upon being questioned as to the cause of his worul plight, Harry said that his mother.

for the little orphan's mother lies under the 10th had beaten him for some trivial offense. He was thoroughly frightened, in physical distress and faint, and had no inclination to 200 per second of the 10th had no inclination to 200 per second of the 10th had no inclination to 200 per second of the 10th had 200 per second of the 200 per second of the 10th had 200 per se HIS STEPMOTHER, pany with the kind-hearted Mat a visit was made to Justice Wallace's Court-room, where the facts of the case were laid before that Justice. No woman ever pleaded more eloquently for vengeance, and it is safe to say that nobody, not, even those derivered to say that nobody, not, even those defivered from a Delaware whipping-post, presented a more complete case of brutal flagellation. The Justice, who had seen from time to time every species of brutality, was shocked, and he at once, upon Mrs. Forsythe's representations, issued a warrant for the arrest of the stepmother, and it was placed in the hands of Detectives McDonald and Duffy, who yesterday morning, at about 11 o'clock, arrested her at her residence. Upon being arrested he denied having inhumanly whipped her step-son, and said that he must have received his severe injuries elsewhere. Upon being taken to the Armory she was locked up, a hearing in the case being marked for 2 o'clock. After having had an almost unbroken rest, Harry Wade felt much better yesterday morning, when the reporter called to Inquire as to his condition.

THE BOY'S STORY'OF HIS INHUMAN TREATMENT

**Just Boy's story of his inhuman treatMENT

**Just as follows:

"How old are you?"

"I am 9 years old."

"Is the woman who beat you your own

mother?"

"No; my mother is dead."

"How long dead?"

"Three years."

"Ne boy was first apparently afraid to tell
the story of his brutal treatment, tears came
into his eyes, and he trembled violently.
But, when the Matron assured him that he
need not be afraid, and advised him to tell
his interlocutor the truth, his handsome face
lit up with a strange light, and he replied:

"I will tell you the truth about the whipping. My mother asked me to get her a stick
of wood to put under the window to keep it
up, and I got her a piece. Instead of putting the piece where she said she wanted it,
she got angry and beat me with it, and I

tame here."

"Did you do anything naughty,—have you been a bad boy?"
"No, sir; I try to be good. My other mother, who is dead, never beat me so badly."

badly."

The poor little fellow, if he never felt the loss of his mother before, seemed to feel it then, and seemed about to cry, but, while he was "choked up," he, like a brave little man, kept back his tears. The reporter asked no more questions.

Leaving the Newsboys' Home, the reporter wended his way to the Armory, where he understood Mr. and Mrs. Wade were awaiting the hour for the hearing of the case.

MRS. WADE.

ms. WADE.

Was found to be a rather portly lady of about too pounds. She was about 35 years of age, of medium hight, of fair complexion, rather preposessing as to face, had a keen, searching pair of blue or gray eyes, and looked like one who could essay the Amazonian rôle upon an exceedingly slight provocation.

The reporter occupied a chair next to Mrs. Wade, and remarked:

"Madam, you are accused of brutally beating your son. If you desire to have your version of the affair reported I should be glad to take it."

d to take it."
I thought you were a reporter. I have y this to say, that I did whip the boy, but as bad as has been represented."
But his body is one mass of ugly

"But his body is one mass of any bruises?"

"So they say. I haven't seen him, and know nothing of it, but I certainly did not whip him hard."

"Well, the black and blue marks all over him and the blood on his Jacket, now do you secount for these?"

"He must have gotten these blows after he ran away from the house."

"Who could have administered them?"

"Most anybody, he's such a bad boy."

"He don't look like it."

"No, he has a pretty face, and that makes

deserved."

"What did you whip him for?"

"For stealing and telling lies."

"He says it was for not getting you a piece of wood of the size desired."

"No, sir; it was not for that cause. Harry is an awful liar, and will steal whenever he can get a chance. He can't be trusted."

"Then you whipped him for stealing,—
now, what did he steal?"
"He took 10 cents out of my pocketbook. I discovered the loss yesterday, and accused him of the theft. Do you know that he looked right into my face and denied the charge, but I searched him and found the money in a button-hole in his trousers. I then flogged him,—first for stealing and then for telling a lie."
"You are quite sure you found the money, and that he secreted it there?"
"Certainly."
"Now, what was the size of the weapon used,—was it a club, a stick, or what?"
"You must have struck him hard and repeatedly to inflict so many wounds."

peatedly to inflict so many wounds,"
"No, I didn't, for I was not very hard on

"Then you deny having whipped him as "I do."
"Did he complain of distress after you had done whipping him?"
"No; he seemed quiet enough, and showing afterwards he ran into the alley, and that was the last I've seen of him up to this mo-

"I believe you were arrested in 1877 for "Yes; but it did not amount to anything.
The persons to whom he went placed the matter in charge of the Humane Society, and they investigated the charge, but found nothing against me."
"You have said that he is a bad boy,

Yes, he is a very bad boy.

HE WILL LIE, STEAL, BUN AWAY. and do other bad things. He has been known to cry so loud and pitifully as to get money from passers-by."
"Now, as regards those brulses. You say that you are not responsible for them; who

"I did not whip him hard enough to cause the slightest mark, and I can't say who did it."

"Bet you are a very strong woman, and a

blow from you on the back of a delicate child like that might have been harder than you

No, sir, I could not have hurt the boy."
Have you examined him any time to

"Have you examined that you day?"
"No."
"Why?"
"Well, because I did not want to."
"You have intimated that somebody else must have beaten him; was that somebody else Mr. Wade?"
"No. I was the only one."
Finding that Mrs. Wade was growing somewhat petulant and had no desire to continue

what petulant and had no desire to continue the interview longer, the reporter proceeded to examine the exterior of Mr. William H.

THE FATHER OF THE MISUSED BOY.

The reporter found that good-looking individnal to be of the ordinary hight, weighing about
180 pounds, having a clear white complexion, dark eyes and hair, with mustache to
match. He was attired in a fashionable suit,
including a white vest with gold buttons,
while his feet were encased in neat-fitting,
low-cut shoes. Mr. Wade, who, appeared to
be a gentlemanty-spoken person, was not
loth to enter into a conversation, and,
referring to the fact that the
reporter had been observed a
short time ago in animated conversation
with the Matron of the Newboys' Home, he
remarked: THE FATHER OF THE MISUSED BOY.

remarked:
"Well, I guess they've pretty well filled The reporter remarked that the filling process was unnecessary, as the condition of the boy showed that he had been inhumanly treated, and propounded the conundrum to

What do you know about the whipping?"
I don't believe my wife inflicted the "I don't believises."
"Who did?"

"Who did?"
"I don't know, but she didn't."
"But that boy is a mass of contusions; have you not seen them?"
"No. I've not had time."
"But you have time now?"
"Yes, but I'll see them soon enough."
"What have you to say as to your boy's general conduct?"
"He is a wicked boy; he is hard to control."

"In what manner is he wicked?"
"Well, he'll steal, and lie, and do mos

anything."
"But this is no reason why he should be treated like a brute. Why, you would not thus abuse a decent-horse."
"The boy has never been abused by us."
"This is the second or third charge against your wife." your wife."
"I know it. In every instance the charge has been dismissed."

e "Are you quite sure that those terribl wounds were not made by your wife?"

"I know it; she is too kind to do anything of the kind."

that is a terrible brand to put upon him."
"He has stolen from us and from the neighbors. We can't trust him with any-"He has stolen from us and from the neighbors. We can't trust him with anything. If I should give him money with which to ride in the street-cars he would spend it, and then swear that he had lost it. You don't want to believe anything he tells you. If you want to find his record, go and see Officer Dudley, of the Humane Society, and he will tell you that he is a boy who ought not to be trusted."

"Are you going on with the hearing today?"

"No; I shall ask for a continuance until Monday or Tuesday."

"Why?"

"Because we are not ready to go on. Now, don't be too severe on us, and don't believe all you hear around here."

"No; but seeing is believing. If that boy's back and arms were not a mass of welts, I could readily believe that he had not been cruelly treated."

"But, until it is proven, you can't charge her with them."

her with them."

"If you have any defense or explanation to make other than the denials I have heard, I will readily present them. Have you anything additional to offer?"

"No, sir."

At 2 o'clock Justice Wallcae intimated that he was in readiness to clear his official her with them.

that he was in readiness to clear his official docket for the day. After he had disposed of a half-dozen insignificant charges, MRS. FORSYTHE AND THE LITTLE BOY,

MRS. FORSYTHE AND THE LITTLE BOY, Harry Wade, came into the court-room. The crowd had been expecting them, and a buzz ran round the hall, while all craned their necks in the direction of the party. The little fellow was pale, and wore an affrighted look. A moment later Mr. and Mrs. Wade filed into the court-room, and again every-body glanced in the direction of the left hand corner of the tribunal. They had hardly been seated before Justice Wallace cried out in stentorian tones:

Mr. and Mrs. Wade advanced toward the Justice Wallace—You are charged with Mr. Wade-I want to ask for a continuance

Mr. Wade—I want to ask for a continuance of this case.

"On what grounds?"

"I want to show your Honor that he wasn't hurt by us, and, again, we are not ready."

Mrs. Wade—He was hurt after he left me. Mr. Wade—We can prove it.

Justice Wallace—When can you be ready? Mr. Wade—Unesday or Wednesday.

Justice Wallace—When can you be ready? Mr. Wade—Tuesday or Wednesday.

Justice Wallace—Mrs. Forsythe, you are the complaining witness and the boy is in your hands; what do you think of a post-ponement until Tuesday at the same hour, 2 o'clock?

Mrs. Forsythe—I have no objection to a postponement. I have sympathy for all ill-treated humanity, and for that reason do not want a repetition of the farce enacted two or three weeks ago, when this poor boy came to me full of bruises for protection, and what came out of the arrest of Mrs. Wade at that time? Why, the boy was handed over to the Humane Society and that was the last heard of the charges against his mother. I want the child to be taken care of. This matter has been forced on me by reason of the boy coming to the Newsboys' Home last night, and I intend to stand by him so long as the people of Chicage stand by me.

Justice Wallace—Set—

Mr. Wade—We can prove how he was hurt.

Justice Wallace—That will do. The case is postponed until the time agred upon. The bond has already been renewed, and was fixed at \$500.

Mr. Wade—I suppose I can take my boy; I want To HAVE Possession of My CHILD?

Justice Wallace—He is not before me, and

Mr. Wade—I suppose I can take my boy; I WANT TO HAVE POSSESSION OF MY CHILD?

Justice Wallace—He is not before me, and I suppose you have a right to take him unless strenuous objection should be made.

Mrs. Forsythe arose and said that she would enter her protest against the parents taking possession of their boy whom they had inhumanly treated.

Mr. Wade blurted out something which failed to reach the reportorial ear, where upon the boy, who was trembling and crouching with fear, and holding tightly to Mrs. Forsythe, cried out that he wanted to go with her.

Forsythe, cried one that he would examine the statutes on the subject of the proper custody of the boy, but in the meanwhile would place him in the keeping of the officers of the Court. The little fellow was then taken to the witness-room for safe-keeping. In about half an hour the question of custody was

called up for final action. The little fellow was again placed before the Justice, who "Do you want to go home with your fathe No. sir:

I'M AFBAID TO GO HOME." "How old are you?"
"I'm going on 10."
"Where do you reside?"
"On Illinois street."
"What is the number?"

"Then you don't want to go home."
"No, sir." "No, sir."

Justice Wallace, addressing Mr. Wade, said that it must appear very evident that the boy was a very necessary witness in the case, and that he ought to be placed in the custody of those who would insure his presence at the hearing next week. The best custodians, he believed, under all the circumstances presented, would not be the parents of the child. The statutes concerning the question of the custody of children placed under such peculiar circumstances declared that the custody should be left to the discretion of the Court. Therefore, the child would have to tody should be left to the discretion of the Court. Therefore, the child would have to be placed in other hands, and he would consign Harry Wade to the custody of the officers of the Court, that they might keep him in a convenient place until the trial.

Mr. Wade made no response, but simply bowed his head and retired from the court-

bowed his head and retired from the courtrooth.

The boy was taken in charge by Detectives
Duffy and McDonald, who subsequently consigned him to Mrs. Forsythe's motherly tenderness at the Newsboys' Home.

David Thornton became Mrs. Wade's
bondsman in \$500.

bendsman in \$500.

After the adjournment of the court the reporter called at the rooms of the Illinois Humane Society, and also at the business place of Mr. Shortall, the President of the Society, with the view of ascertaining what they knew of the character of the boy, and to inquire why the Society had failed to prosecute Mrs. Wade three weeks ago, but was unable to find any of the officers of the Association.

THIS IS THE FOURTH CHARGE against Mrs. Wade for the inhuman treatment of ittle Harry. The first time was Oct. 17, 1877, when Officer Dudley, of the Humane Society, arrested Mrs. Wade at No. 171 Ran-Randolph street, where the parties then resided, when, as now, she was accused of inhumanity. Mr. D. J. O'Leary, whose office adjoined the room of Mrs. Wade, having heard the repeated whippings of the poor child, during her absence removed him and placed him in the custody of Mr. Dudley, of the Humane Society. The stepmother was arrested, jailed, and held for court, but the matter was subsequently hushed up. The arrested, Janed, and matter was subsequently hushed up. The reporter of The Tribune, who saw the boy at the time, wrote as follows: "His back is a reporter of THE TRIBUNE, who saw the boy at the time, wrote as follows: "His back is a mass of bruised fiesh, and on the left shoulder is a dent that had evidently been inflicted with some pointed instrument. The hips are black and blue, the clotted blood being plainly visible beneath the skin. Both eyes are blackened, and the face is marked with bruises and contusions, as are also the legs and arms."

The second offense was Dec. 5, 1877, when the child was again found to be injured. Mrs. Wade was again arrested, but, upon the promise of the father to place the boy in better keeping, the charge was not prosecuted. Three weeks ago Mrs. Wade, it is alleged, again maltreated the boy, and the matter was placed in the hands of the Humane Society, but was not acted on. The fourth offense is the one above related.

It now remains to be seen whether the guilty party will again be permitted to go unwhipped of justice, and that motherless boy, who in proper hands might develop into

boy, who in proper hands might develop into a useful member of society, shall be contin-

PARISIAN MARRIAGES. The Mannerin Which These Affairs are

Parisian.

Our lady readers will perhaps be intereste to know how a grand marriage is arranged in Paris. The preliminaries are generally ar-ranged between the two families with the help romantic, and springs purely from love, in which case the traditional steps of courtship and marriage are much modified. Supposing, however, that a marriage has been recognize advisable between two families first thing to do is to arrange an interview between the young folks. For this purpose some neutral ground is generalchosen, a reception at a friend's bouse, a concert, a ball, and the theatres. The opera is preferred by the world of fashion; the Opera Comique is popular with the bourgeouise best, is placed in front of a box. Between the acts the young man pays a visit to the box and is presented. The next day he pays a visit to the father and makes a formal demand for the is presented. The next day he pays a visit to the father and makes a formal demand for the young lady's hand. It he is accepted he begins to pay court to the young girl. Every day, at this stage of the proceedings, the young man is admitted to the house of his future as if he were one of the family. He is called by his christian name. The day after the "accordialies," or his acceptation by the family, he presents his future with a ring, always the same one pearl, or two pearls mounted with diamonds. You may see these rings by the score in the jewelers' shops. Every day, too, he sends a bouquet of flowers. Nowadays these bouquets are splendid, and cost a small fortune, for it is the custom to envelop them with lace, which is sometimes replaced by watered ribbon, on which the name of the young girl is embroidered. In aristocratic families the first person to whom the marriage is announced is the Pope, who sends his benediction by telegraph on on the day of the ceremony at the church. The mother, accompanied by her daughter, visits her friends in order to inform them of the happy news. In Madame de Seyigne's days a young girl's wedding-trousseau orfly contained three dresses. In the year of grace 1880 a wedding-trousseau in high life is a very grand affair, and comprises twelve dresses, all made up, with tookings, shoes, sun-shades, and hats to match.

girl's wedding-trousseau orily contained three dresses. In the year of grace 1830 a wedding-trousseau in high life is a very grand affair, and comprises twelve dresses, all made up, with stockings, shoes, sun-shades, and hats to match. The trousseau, together with the linen, is worth from 20,000 to 50,000 francs. In the trousseau of the Princess isabella de Gray, the wife of the Archduke Frederick of Austria, all the linen is counted by the gross. There are twelve dozen of everything. The wedding presents, the "corbeille," are not now sent in a basket covered with bows and ribbons. The modern "corbeille" is a piece of furniture, a chiffonier, a work-table, or whatnot. A few presents only are placed in it, and the rest are sent. A purse full of gold is always hidden in one of the drawers; it is the snare of the poor,—the charity purse. It is no longer the custom for the bridegroom to present the traditional cashmere shawl. That has gone out of fashion. The "corbeille" of high life now contains two lace dresses, one white and one black, two velvet dresses not made up, two or three sain dresses, and two fancy dresses, mantles, and sorties de bal. Fans of all degrees of splendor, scent-bottles a necessaire, and a card-case are indispensable. Bibelots," too, are represented in the "corbeille" by groupes in Saxe, Louis XV. chatelaines, fans painted by Watteau, or any agreeable and precious knick-knack which the rancy of the bridegroom can suggest, and the curiosity-shops furnish. On everything the young lady's crest, motto, and monogram figure, atid on her church-service her armorial bearing with all their quarterings will be displayed a grand complet. In the matter of jewelry, we may add that the pearls are esteemed higher than diamonds. A necklace of pearls of five rows is worth 500,000 francs, or \$100,000. It is no longer the custom to exhibit on the day of the signing of the contract the presents to the bride by her friends and relatives. In England they publish the list of the presents and their donors in the Co

ASet-back for John Chinaman.

John Chinaman has met with another "setback" at the hands of the United States Courts in California. One of the laws of California prohibits the removal or disinterment of the remains of a deceased person without a permit, for which \$10 must be paid. The pious Mongolians, believing that the soul of a deceased Chinaman can only take its flight from the Flowery Land, find this law as ad interference with their practice of exhuming their dead for transportation across the sea. Wong Yung Quy determined to test the law, and disinterred a friend's remains without any permit. He was arrested for violation of the law, but caused the case to be taken into the United States Court on the plea that the law was in violation of the Burlingame Treaty and the Constitution of the United States, which gives Congress exclusive control over foreign commerce. The Court decided against Wong on both points. It held that the bones of a deceased Chinaman were not "exports" in a commercial sense; and that, as the law in question was passed for sanitary reasons and did not discriminate between Chinamen and others, it was not in conflict with the provision of the Burlingame Treaty, which provides that "Chinese subjects of the United States shall enjoy entire liberty of conscience, and shall be free from all disabilities or persecutions on account of their religious faith or worship." Wong is compelled, therefore, to take his punishment under the law. ASet-back for John Chinaman.

I have long prescribed the Shakers' Sarsapa rillas, and I think it a most valuable medicine.— Jeremiah Biake, M. D., Gilmanton, N. H.

BASE-BALL

The Week Closes with Chicago Fourteen Games in the Lead.

Defeat of the Coming Champions 2 to o in Cleveland Yesterday.

Providence Beaten by Troy, Boston by Worcester, and Buffalo by Cincinnati.

Figures of Interest as to the Performance of Clubs and Players Up to Date.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. The extraordinary circumstance of a de-feat for the Chicagos has occurred during the past week, the Clevelands being the fellows lucky and strong enough yesterday to break the hitherto unparalleled chain of vic-tories. Of course it had to come some time, and it was, as THE TRIBUNE has steadily naintained, more liable to come at Cleveland than anywhere else, that team being, in THE TRIBUNE's opinion, the second strongest i the League when it plays ball as it ought and can. It played that kind of a game yesterday, and won a well-deserved victory which places it alongside of Providence for second place, though one behind in the mat ter of games played. Boston, Worcester and Troy are a tie for third place, with the chances very much in favor of Troy's beating the other two if it continues the strong, steady game it has played since leaving Chicago. The defeat of Chicago yesterday has not affected its lead, as it still heads the list with a majority of fourteen games won, an is likely rather to increase than to diminish that figure hereafter. Afterplaying at Cleve-land on the 13th and 15th, the Chicagos go to Trey for the 16th, 17th, and 18th; to Worcester, 21, 23, 24; to Providence, 27, 29, 31; to

CLUBS.	Chicago	Providence.	Cleveland	Worcester .	Boston	Troy	Buffalo	Cincinnati.	Games won	G. played	Postponed.
Chicago	1 2 1	84121	33 23221	622 1352	00000 0000	61434	654134	5544842	35 21 21 17 17 17 14 9	39 38 37 38 39 36 39 36	1900001414
Games lost	4	17	16	21	22	19	25	27	151		-

TEAM RECORD. Below are given some interesting figures as individual work in the thirty-eight games played by the Chicago team prior to yester day, and also a record of the runs batted home by the different players in the twenty games played in this city. The percentage of base hits is reckoned on the basis of times at bat, and the column of "runs batted home" is computed upon the basis of results, but not of clean hits alone; that is to say, each batsman is credited with the result of his batting in the matter of bringing in runs, and no account is made of fielding errors on the side of the opposing team. For example, if three men are on bases and the batsman hits a ground or fly ball which is muffed in the infield or outfield, he is credited with the runs brought in as a consequence of that hit; and again, if, with one or no man out and a runner on third, the batsman hits a fly which caught in the outfield, but which enables the runner to reach home from third, he is credited with having batted in a run. These figures may, we think, be taken on the whole as a fair criterion of the value a the man who hits safely when men are on bases, or who hits so hard as to compel fielding errors on the other side, is of far more base for himself twice as often, and makes a weak hit or fouls or strikes out when the bases are loaded. It will be seen that by this test Anson leads the team largely, as h undoubtedly leads the League. If the record had been kept since the organization of the League it would unquestionably be found that no man ever played ball who batted home so many runs as Anson has done. He seems to have in a wonderful degree the genius of

hitting at the right time-an accomplishment which all batsmen will do well to cultivate to the best of their ability. The team record Percentage fielding chartes accepted.

Percentage of hits.

Total bibes.

Base hits.

Runs soured. PLAYERS. Quest.....

CLEVELAND VS. CHICAGO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—The coming hampions opened their series in this city to day. They met with a big surprise in the shape of a nest of goose eggs, which they worked hard to avoid. It was a pitchers' game, both doing remarkable work. Mc-Cormick never did better. He had rested since Tuesday, missing his first game for this season on Thursday, and was in good condition. He was finely supported by Kennedy. The fielding was sharp and many brilliant plays were made, the visitors excelling in this particular. The batting was light, but seven base-hits being made in the whole game. Flint was the only man of either side to reach first base in the first three innings, and that on a muffed fly by Hankinson. He went to second on a wild throw by Kennedy, where he was left. Williamson made a base-hit in the fourth inning, but was caught napping off his base at first. Burns reached first base on balls in the fifth inning, but was put out stealing second. In the sixth inning Quest made a base-hit, took second on a wild throw by Kennedy, where he was left. Kelly made a base-hit in the ninth inning, went to second on a muffed thrown ball by Dunlap, and was also left. Dunlap secured first on a safe hit in the fourth inning, and a passed ball sent him to second, but, in attempting to make third on a wide throw to the secon baseman, he was thrown out by Corcoran to Williamson. Anson's muff of a thrown ball gave Glasscock first base in the sixth inning, and a passed ball advanced him to second, but he went no further, as Dunlap was field but he went no further, as Dunlap was fielded out at first. Shaffer opened up the seventh inning for the home nine with a safe hit, but Hotaling forced him out at second, the latter gaining first, and going to second on a passed bath and to third on Hanlon's out at first: but Kennedy's fly to Flint left him there. Glasscock got first on a hit in the ninth, and Dunlap, the next striker, drove a ball down in the lower corner of the grounds, bringing in Glasscock and making a home run himself. The excitement a home run himself. The excitement throughout was intense, and at Dunlap's success the audience went wild. The 1,300 spectators rose as one man and cheered, hats and seat-cushions going up in every direc-tion. The discipline and excellent deport-ment of the visitors was remarked by all, and their fine playing was frequently cheered, Quest especially winning laurels. Glasscock, for the home nine, made a marvel-ous stop with his left hand of a grounder

THE SCORE.

Dalrymple, l. f... Kelly, r. f. ... Williams Total. Anson, 1 b.... Burns, s. s.... Corcoran, c. f... Goldsmith, p... Total 29 0 3 8 24 19 out—Shaffer, Kennedy (2). Har

Struck out—Shaffer, Kennedy (2). Hankins celly, Corceran, Goldsmith, Flint, Quest. Balls cailed—McCormick, 79; Goldsmith, 60. TROY VS. PROVIDENCE. TROY, N. Y., July 10.—Magnificent fielding and fine base-running gave the Troys the game to-day. The five runs in the first inning were obtained off four good hits and errors by Ward, Bradley, and Gross. A single and errors by Start and Gross gave them another in the second inning, while the one in

the eighth was tallied on Connor's double and Bradley's wild throw to home. Fergu-son, Holbert, Farrell. and Bradley carried off the fielding honors. Bradley led both sides at bat. an. Three-base hit—Houck. Inrec-oase nit—Houck.

Base-hits—Troy, 9; Providence, 11.
Fielding errors—Troy, 1; Providence, 3.
First base on errors—Troy, 3.
First base on balls—Ferguson.

Left on bases—Troy, 4; Providence, 6.
Struck out—Holbert, Conuor, Caskins, y. Hines.

ley, Hines.

Balls called—Welch, 69; Ward, 66,
Strikes called—Welch, 28; Ward, 39,
Double plays—Peters and Start.
Passed balls—Holbert, 1; Gross, 4.
Wild pitches—Welch, 1.
Time—Two hours.

CINCINNATI VS. BUFFALO. Buffalo, N. Y., July 10.—In a close and well-played game to-day the Buffalos were beaten by Cincinnati as follows:

WORCESTER VS. BOSTON. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
WORCESTER, Mass., July 10.—The Worcesters played one of their brilliant fielding games to-day, and beat the Bostons 3 to 0. Following is the score:

BALL GOSSIP. The Oaklands of Chicago defeated the

South Bend Club, at South Bend, July 5, by a score of 18 to 6. In the thirty-nine games thus far played Chicago has scored 269 runs, against 121 scored by their opponents. Say, late of the Albanys, will take Andy

Leonard's place in the Cincinnati team. Say is a good short stop, and will prove a desira ble acquisition. We are glad to be informed by a Clevel and paper that THE TRIBUNE was wrong in say-

ing that McCormick's arm had begun to weaken; though we suspected it was a mistake when we heard of the result of yesterday's game. "Oak-Parker": We don't know how old Corcoran is, nor who is the youngest player that of a lady, is a delicate question; and, out

of consideration for juveniles of the tender

years of Joe Start and Bob Ferguson, we hes-itate to open up the subject. When the base-ball season is over a picked country should be brought together to play against the Chicagos.—Boston Traveller. Certainly; by all means, just to see how a picked nine would be slaughtered by a well-drilled and seasoned team like the Chicagos. Providence took away from Chicago as the result of its three games here nearly \$1,800,result of its three games here nearly \$1,800,— more than enough to pay the entire expense of the Western trip, and leave all other receipts as profit. Contrast this with the fact that Boston, playing in Cincinnati on the same dates, got but little over \$300, and some idea is afforded of the relative importance of the two cities in base-ball matters.

McClellan, the short-stop of the Nationals McClellan, the short-stop of the Nationals, has been playing poorly lately, owing to a sore hand; but the Directors said that he had received an offer from a Leagne club, and they thought he was not trying to play, and accordingly he was fined \$100 for insubordination. He refused to submit to such treatment, and the Directors, tinding they had been too hasty, remitted the fine, and McClellan is again playing with the Nationals.

lan is again playing with the Nationals.

Somebody with the customary amount of ball-sense to be found in that melancholy burg has been proposing a team for Cincinnati in 1881, as follows: "Kelly, r.f., change catcher; John O'Rourke, c. f.; Jones, l. f.; Jim White, ist b.; Dunlap, 2 b.; Irwin, s. s.; Williamson, 3 b.; Clapp, c.; Will White, p.; Purcell, sub." When asked what he thought of it, President Hulbert remarked: "We could spare the two Chicago players mentioned and still beat the nine with what we had left." Kelly and Williamson heard the remark, and, while neither said anything, both looked as though they decidedly didn't want to be "spared."

The Boston Herald man has been worry-

The Boston Herald man has been worry-The Boston Herald man has been worrying himself about a paragraph in these columns to the effect that the present Chicago team will undoubtedly play in white stockings next year. There is, as the Herald man very truly observes, a League law prohibiting the engagement of players prior to the close of the playing season, and this law has been faithfully kept by the Chicago Club management; but there is no law against THE TRIBUNE's engaging the present team for 1881 in behalf of the base-ball patrons of Chicago. This is what has been done, and now see if it doesn't turn out to be a binding engagement.

A correspondent at Topeka, Kas., writes for an opinion as to which of the two nines given below is the better, everything—batting, fielding, and base-running—being taken into consideration; also which is the heaviest hitting and which the better fielding nine:

nine:
Snyder, c.
Goldsmith, p.
Burns, s. s.
Anson, 1 b.
Quest, 2 b.
Williamson, 3 b.
Dalrymple, 1. f.
Gore, c. f.
Kelly, r. f.
We should say the first nine was the better of the two by long odds in every important respect; though it could be greatly improved by substituting Flint and Corcoran for Snyder and Goldsmith.

Another knotty problem in secring spaces.

Another knotty problem in scoring arose out of the Fourth of July game between Boston and Cincinnati. In that wonderful fourth inning Clapp was first to bat. He batted a foul fly, which Powers muffed, giving him spother charges the second of the control of the fourth inning Clapp was first to bat. He batted a foul fly, which Powers muffed, giving him another chance, which he improved by making a base hit, and was afterward batted home. Of course his run was not earned; of course Powers must be charged with an error; of course Clapp gets credit for a base hit. But the Enquirer scorer, in making up his summary, counted it as a "first base on errors," from the fact that had Powers not made the error Clapp would have had no chance to make a hit, and would not have got to first base. Harry Wright thinks it could not be classed as a "first base on errors." We should like to hear from scorers on this point.—Enquirer. Harry Wright is wrong. Clapp's time at bat properly expired when he hit a foul fly which should have been caught, and while he is credited with his safe hit, it must be scored a base on errors. Supposing two men were out, three men on bases, and no error yet

made in the field; Clapp's foul fly being muffed, he improves the "life" by making a home run, bringing in four men, and win-ing the game—would those runs be scored as "earned;" Cartainly not. It is unques-

INTERESTING FIGURES. The Boston Herald gives the following fig-ures covering League games during the months of May and June:

months of May and June:

The three best batters of the various clubs were as follows: Bostons—Dignan (six games), 300; Jones, 350; Foley, 347. Buffales—Crowley, 392; Hornung, 250; Rowe, 238. Chicagos—Burns, 351; Gore, 331; Dalrymple, 253. Clevelands—Hotaling, 314; Shafer, 309; Dunlap, 302. Providence—Hines, 375; Peters, 317; Start, 272. Worcesters—Irwin, 270; Knight, 257; Sullivan, 242. Troys—Connors, 356; Harbidge, 370; Cogswell, 355. Clincimatis—C. Reilly, 285; Purcell, 255; J. Reilly, 258.

The two poorest batters were: Bostons—Powers, 144; Bergh, 106. Buffalos—Crane, 125; Radbourne, 151. Chicagos—Flint, 176; Quest, 216. Clevelands—Gilligan, 160; Kennedy, 200. Providence—McGanry, 128; Vork, 207. Worcesters—Creamer, 236; Stovey, 214. Troys—Holbert, 173; Evans, 212. Chicinatis—Wright, 358; White, 123.

Heaviest batter of the League—Connors, 386; poorest, Wright, 58.

Club batting averages—Bostons, 202; Chicagos, 280; Troys, 236; Clevelands, 254; Providence.

poorest, Wright, 468.
Club batting averages—Bostons, 202; Chicagos, 280; Troys, 263; Cievelands, 254; Providence, 251; Worcesters, 242; Cincinnatis, 211; Buffalos, 207.
In two-base hits, Anson and Dunlap have the largest number—viz.: fourteen each; while Burdock, Connors, Dalrymple, and Hines have twelve each.

In two-base hits, Anson and Dulling at have largest number—viz.: fourteen each; while Burdock, Connors, Dalrymple, and Hines have twelve each.

In the number of three-base hits, Kelley leads, his number being eight, while James O'Rourke, Duniap, and Stovey are close behind with six to their credit.

In home-runs, Jones leads the country, having made four of them, and Duniap is at his heels with three.

The club totals were as follows: Two-base hits—Chicagos, 69; Bostons, 56; Troys, 53; Worcesters, 52; Providence, 47; Clevelands, 43; Buffalos, 39; Cincinnatis, 30. Three-base hits—Clevelands, 28; Worcesters, 27; Chicagos, 23; Providence and Cincinnatis, 18 each; Bostons, 15; Troys, 12; Buffalos, 9. Home runs—Bostons, 10; Cincinnatis and Clevelands, 5 each; Troys and Chicagos, 3 each; Providence, Worcesters, and Buffalos, 1each. Total, 339 two-base hits; 150 three-basers, and 29 home-runs. The player who made the largest increase in his batting average of June over that of May, was John O'Rourke of the Boston team, whose average in May was 17a, in June, 276.

The men having the best and poorest fielding average in the various positions were as follows: Pitcher—Goldsmith, 367; Poorman, 746. Catcher—Chapp, 83; Harbidge, 629. First baseman—Sullivan, 984; Courswell, 901. Second baseman—Williamson, 909; Connor, 796. Short stop—Force, 915; Burns, 860. Left field—York, 825; Hanlon, 380. Centre field—Gore, 570; Purcell, 789. Right field—Dorgan, 80; Kelley, 693. Club fielding averages—Worcesters, 899; Providence, 890; Chicagos, 885; Clevelands, 578; Bostons, 860; Cincinnatis, 864; Buffalos, 859; Troys, 836. McCormick had the most wild pitches (16), and Filint the largest number of passed balls (36).

LOCAL POLITICS.

Leading Republican Candidates for Congressional Honors.

The New Judgeships and Persons Spoken of to Fill Them.

Locally considered, there has been no ovement worthy of note in politics during the week. The weather has been for the most of the period excruciatingly hot, and the politicians, as a rule, have been more disposed to seek the seclusion of shade and jorams of lemonade than to indulge in State saving palaver. The Executive Committee of the State Central Democratic Committee had several conferences at the Palmer House, presided over by Gen. L. B. Parsons, of Flo ra, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Great things are expected of his peculiar organizing faculties. As Hancock has not yet sent in his formal acceptance, it was

sent in his formal acceptance, it was deemed wise to wait for that document in order that the "stumpers" may be furnished with military and other reasons why everybody should rush to vote the Democratic ticket.

The Republican National and State Headquarters have been opened in Club-rooms 3 and 4 Pacific Hotel, but no business or any moment has yet been transacted. Dan Shepard, the Secretary, has been writing to the various Congressional and Legislative districts for information relative to the Republican candidates, and what arrangements they may want to make for speakers from abroad.

CONGRESS.

THE TRIBUNE of last Sunday contained a very full list of candidates, Republican and Democratic, who have been named for the different offices to be filled this fall, and very few have since been mentioned. In the First Congressional District, Mr. Emery A. Storrs positively declines to be a candidate, though he will take the stump in behalf of the Republican party and devote as much of his time to it as possible between September and election-day. Of the various candidates, Mr. Kirk Hawes is the most prominent, and deservedly so. His vigorous defense of district representation—and such representation is now the written law of the party—has given him a position in the councils of the party that eminently fits him for a Congressional seat. Hyde Park friends of Irus Coy say he is not a candidate. In the First Ward, Col. Abner Taylor is occasionally heard of, but elsewhere in the district his candidacy meets with no response.

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The list of candidates in the Second District has been increased by the name of Mr. Albert A. Sprague, of the firm of Spragues, Warner & Co. He has for many years been recognized as one of the foremost merchants of the city, and for some years past has devoted his leisure hours to the study of political economy, as it relates to the material welfare of Chicago and the Northwest, with which he has been so long identified.

The movement to induce Mr. C. B. Farwell to allow his name to be used as a candidate in the Third District is steadily growing, and the Republicans think they cannot find any one better fitted for the duties of the office. His former experience in Congress and his intimate knowledge of the kind of legislation required for the continued advancement of Chicago's prosperity are to their minds the best reasons why he should be elected.

Another Democratic candidate for this district has turned up in the person of Allen C. Story, a former law-partner of E. M. Haines, Mr. Story was a cohspicuous Southern sympathizer during the War. Before the breaking out of the Rebellion he was a teacher in Louisiana, but his secesh proclivities were not of sufficient stamina to induce him to take up arms. He came North, where he could exercise the right of free speech in denouncing the Union soldier as an oppressor of the liberty-loving South.

of the liberty-loving South.

OTHER OFFICES.

In the Second Senatorial District, A. B. Condit, backed up by Consider H. Willett, of Hyde Park, promises to give Sol Hopkins—both Republicans—a lively race for Senatorial honors. This means war against the Stock-Yards syndicate.

For the Commissionership vacancy in the Hyde Park District, caused by the retirement of Mr. Wheeler, there are mentioned Martin Foss, C. F. Lynn, John Farren, Republicans, and J. F. Barney, Alexander Beck, and Theodore Guenther, Democrats. THE JUDGES.

Theodore Guenther, Democrats.

The latest census returns indicate that the population of the county will exceed 600,000. Cook County is entitled to an additional Superior Court Judge for every 50,000 inhabitants over 400,000. This will give the county four Judges more. The Governor is authorized to issue a proclamation for an election whenever he shall be officially informed of the increase in the population entitling the county to additional Judges. Such a proclamation will probably be issued, calling for the election of the Judges at the time of the general election in November. Among Republicans the following are mentioned for the vacancies: W. H. King, John N. Jewett, E. A. Small. John L. Bonfield, James L. High, Elliot Anthony, James P. Root, ex-Judge Lawtence, George W. Smith, ex-Judge Booth, Robert Hervey, ex-Register-in-Bankruptcy Hibbard, E. C. Larned, R. W. Ricaby, J. Y. Scammon, A. N. Waterman. Among Democrats the following are mentioned: Thomas Hoyne, I. N. Stiles, ex-Judge Moore, W. J. Hynes, F. L. Cnase, Van Buren Denslow, W. C. Coudy, J. C. Richberg, Judge Forrester, Egbert, Jamieson, John Rountree, ex-Judge Wallace, and John V. Le Moyne.

John Rountree, ex-Jungo Wallace,
V. Le Moyne.
An amendment to the Constitution of the
State, extending the terms of the Sheriff
and County Treasurer to four years, and
making those officers ineligible for reflection, will be submitted to the voters at the

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Mr. Onahan in the Role of an Oh. structionist.

Fighting for the Retention of an Al. leged Inefficient Employe.

The Board of Directors of the Public Library had a long and animated squabble yesterday afternoon over the appointment of library assistants for the coming year. In using the word animated, the res using the word animated, the reader will, of course, take it in its comparative sense, to so staid a body as the Library Directors is rarely guilty of anything but the most soporific mildness in its bi-monthly assemblings. That the Directors transcended their value of the solely to sphere yesterday was due solely to the factious opposition of the super-caption Onahan, who was apparently in a higher state of disgruntlement than usual.

The Board met at 4 o'clock, President Lawenthal in the chair and all members. wenthal in the chair, and all members present except Sprague and Rubens. The prelim-nary routine business was uninteresting and soon over. Mr. W. F. Poole, the Librarian, then called the attention of the Board to

then called the attention of the Board to

A MAGNIFICENT DONATION
lying before them from the Netherlands Government. It consisted of eight follo volumes of plates and one of text on the Bore Boedoer of the Island of Java, the finest Buddhist temple in the world. The plates he added, consisted of 401 steel-plate engraings of very fine quality. This rare and costly donation, he explained, was one of a set of three which had been sent to the Smithsonian Institute by the Netherlands Government, and the Smithsonian Institute by the Netherlands Government, and the Smithsonian Institute had designated the Chicago Public Library as the repository of one of them. The third, it was understood, had been sent to Boston. He had acknowledged the receipt of the donation, but suggested that a formal acknowledgment from the Board would carry with it additional weight. The members individually expressed their admiration at the donation, and decided to acknowledge the receipt in proper form.

A WORLD OF TROUBLE

receipt in proper form.

A WORLD OF TROUBLE

was sprung when the Secretary read the report of the usual appointing committee, consisting of the Chairmen of the several standing committees. It recommended the appointment of the following officers and employes: Librarian, W. F. Poole; Assistant Librarian, W. B. Wickersham, Mrs. L. E. Voellay, Fred H. Hill; Library assistants, Leo Melbeck, P. D. Schipperns, W. F. H. Moe. Joseph W. Errant, Elizabeth A. Young, Kata M. Henneberg, Gertrude H. Winchell, Eliza Keon, Lucinda Willisie, Henrictta Freiberger, Lou Ames, Lilliair Moraski; evening attendants, A. E. Barr, O. Langland, A. R. Chapin, W. A. Purer, Charles F. Merriman; janitor, Isaac Hall; assistant, John Burka. The report was signed by Messrs, Hot. Sprague, Loewenthal, Mason, and Walker, though the latter explained that he was no present at the committee meeting, and hallens.

A little investigation developed the fast that the report recommended the lopping of three employes,—Miss Quirk, Miss Clark, and Miss Bristol,—and the substitution or promotion of Mr. Errant and Miss Freiberge, The net cutting down was therefore one employed.

The net cutting down was therefore one employé.

MR. ONAHAN OBJECTED.

In fact, he kickéd vígorous ly. The comittee meeting was pleasantly denominated a "star-chamber affair," and the objecting member, coached by his political ally, Judy Forrester, went so far as to deny the power of the present Board to appoint anybody claiming that it should be left to the new set, who would come in soon. But his chief point was in regard to the "star-chamber" character of the meeting, which gave him and others do opportunity to discuss the propriety of the proposed changes.

Dr. Hotz and Mr. Mason pleasantly corrected the "star-chamber" allegation, and the latter, in explaining the dropping of the three young ladies, said it was owing to the inefficiency, ascertained on thorough examination of the complaints against them.

Mr. Onahan, after more objecting moved to postpone the consideration of the report.

Dr. Hotz thereupon moved to concuring the report.

The capitions Onahan promptly more

Dr. Hotz thereupon moved to concurb the report.

The captions Onahan promptly morely table, and again was he sat down you After more denunciation of the "starchap ber" and what he was pleased to call the light pustice of doing what should be left to the new Board, he moved as a substitute to rethe matter to a special meeting to be held a one week.

Mr. Shrey said the matter had been care. Mr. Shrey said the matter had been confully examined, and, so far as he knew, the recommendation was a judicious one.

Dr. Hotz said the matter had been fully discussed, and there had been no haster secretary about it. He was ready to we now, but would be out of the city the coing week. If it seemed to the gentlement that there was an appearance of irregularity about the proceedings, any member could make a motion to proceed to the election officers and assistants and thus silent appossible objection, unfounded as it was.

Mr. Onahan, after more talk about justice, and after intimating that the melboard would upset the election.

MADE THE POINT

that as the adoption of the report provider for an appropriation of money, such adoption must be by a majority of all the misses of the Board.

The Chairman ruled that the appropriation had been made in January, and held that point was not a good one. The motion refer to a special meeting was then point was not a good one. The motion refer to a special meeting was then point was not a good one. The motion refer to a special meeting was then promain and Hotz, Shorey, and Mason against it. The chairman gave the deciding vote in in negative, explaining, as he did so, that meeting of the Committee and the manner is which the matter was presented were manters of form, and adding the that Committee, in its report, had been been governed by the statements of the officers.

The question then came on the adoption taking up the report seriatin, and calling the yeas and nays on each vote. By mean of these dilatory tacties he was able to polong the meeting an hour or so more than unecessary, without changing results of scomplishing anything further than an exibition of himself. The elections of its polong the meeting an hour or so more than unanimous. On a han thereupon moved adjourn, and that motion was lost. Everthing was again unanimous until fe came is voting on Errant's name. On a han moved adjourn, and that motion was lost. Everthing was again unanimous until fe came is vote of 5 to 2, Onahan and Forrester withing was again unanimous until fe came is vote of 5 to 2, Onahan and Forrester with great the committee of the man overruled one of them, remarked that the chairman promity remarked that he had traced a good may violations of rules directly to Mr. Onahan but announced his willingness to be cylined in the same and the solidary and the promise of the rule on promotion must be in classes, or from sclass to the next higher, and he again. I hapsed into a brief silence. The votize the other names was unanimous down the name of the rule on promotion must be in classes, or from sclass to the next legent man again. The o

THE TUR An Auspicious Outlo Chicago Trotting

ing. Maud S. and Trinket Race Here for a

Purse. the Facts in Relat Pool-Box Trouble Detroit.

Notes and Gossip of and Stable Here Elsewhere.

THE CHICAGO MEE

Next week. Tuesday the sun meeting in this city will begin, lays, and that it will be the most meeting in this city will begin, days, and that it will be the most of the season there can be no doue event on the program has an a lot of entries, and the horres this city their headquarters dur formight will exceed in number of trotters ever gotten togeth aw system of having every rate form of a stake the money pri tended for will aggregate \$30,0 marly twice as large as that there track; and, as the first mone of the whole stake in each race, to "pull" are in the main removing to twenty-five entries in helds of starters will be larger the known, and with so many the track it is a morel any schemes looking to the vice the best horse would fall addition to the regular prograiready been given in these colors races have been arranged pacers, which has five entries; and Trinket; and one free-foul. Dar pacers, which has nive patries; and Trinket; and one free-for which St. Julien, Hopeful, Dar will undoubtedly take part, a entries do not close until San names of the participants can

About fifty borses res and restorday, and this morning arrive from Cincinnati, so that on the grounds, with the classes on the grounds, with the classes as follows, the races being giv followed by the program of the rewards stollions—Monroe ter, Wedgewood, Voltaire, Hann 2:27 Class—Edwin B., Frank, B Groekett, Calamus, Tolu Mai Bestie, John Grant, Young Wilk. Boston, Big Soap, and Warrior, Taylor, Ben Morrill, Rienzi, and antered.
Free-to-all Pacers-Lucie, M.
Rowdy Soy, and Sleepy Tom.
2:0 Class-Clark S. Kitty Clyde
B., Myrtis, Odd-Feilow, Little
Builder, Unrol, Wilbur F., Tr.
Miller, Joe Bunker, Gossip, J. W.
Ellis, Emms Maxwell, Kate Spr
ule B. Eugene, Almo, Gazete
zens, May Morning, and Woodlal
tered.

2:00 Stallions—Pjedmont, Gray Rambieronian Bashaw, Kentuo Lovingood, Mambrino Turk, Blaot Lane. Ensign. St. Cloud, Rou Indicator, Amber, Diamond, and dust are also entered. 2:28 Class—Bonner Boy, Katie I H., Wedgewood, Nil Despera Gates, Monarch Rule, and Luoy. Lady Turpin are also entered.

dead.
2:34 Class—Jennie C., Little P.
Charles W., Wilbur F., Josephu
Eva, Gossip, Outlaw, Lizzie 2d, Li
Cloud, and Commodore Sweets
Jim Lane, Rolla, and Almo are a
2:19 Class—Bonesetter. Etta
Pord, and Hannis. Lida Bassett
2:21 Class—Siverton, Doty, Det
taire. Little Gypey, Rose of W
cody, and Righard. Lucille was
this race, but has been bred.
2:30 Class—Marith H., Centelle
2:30 Class—Marith H., Centelle Crockett, Charles Bashaw, Pledmont,

TRINKET VS. MA

TRINKET VS. MA
When the Chicago Jockey and To
organized the management de
conducting the enterprise in
should not follow altogether in
scribed by turf usages, believin
and novelty would prove as att
munerative when applied to the
race meeting as in any other f
ment. And in this they were
as the first sensational race
track—that between Rarus, Hop
Eastern—amply proved. Since
has always stood ready to give su
specturagement to any race tha has always stood ready to give a checotragement to any race that the people, and one very grati-that, unless something unforeses trotting event in which every one will be interested—viz.: a race be and Trinket—will take piace dur bore which commences next Probably no race could have which the public as well as heake as great an interest as the negotiations have just been or reputation of both horses is of a that the fact of their coming to which will be practically a match track an audience of not less that The feeting that has existed betwof the horses, while a perfectly deep and earnest, but hitherto bring about a race have been or many difficulties that an in abroad that Messrs. Stone and notes anxious to bring their fittely would like people to beitalk of a race for 6-year-oids first begun the management track made overtures to the Claus, Maud S., and Trinket, loc ling of those howes during the butter was dropped. The challenge of Capt. Stone to trot any 6-year-oid in the world, it the owner of Santa Claus, bequent failure of the pupon the amount for which the of races should be trotted. The newspaper talk was ended, the took the matter in hand, but wis success, as Capt. Stone was dis Maud S. in a race against other time Maj. McDowell, the owner ready and anxious to do battl against anything of her age in the owner of Santa Claus decide horse East, and Capt. Stone was dis Maud S. in a race against other time Maj. McDowell, the owner ready and anxious to do battl against anything of her age in the owner of Santa Claus decide horse East, and Capt. Stone we were not brilliant. Last week, S. made her first appearance in the season of the three togo were not brilliant. Last week, S. made her first appearance in the owner of a place was the content of the product of the three togo were not brilliant. Last week, S. made her first appearance in the season of the three togo were not brilliant. Last week, S. made her first appearance in the owner of the three togo were not brilliant that week as the Cloucing Club, that he would tro meeting here if a place was content mand 8, in a fact of Trinket. To this came the repwould be made. Efforts were

> until to-morrow. Unless some urred to Trinket, however, week, it is certain that here tace may, therefore, be conside in regard to the conditions, for a purse of \$1,000, of which first horse and \$550 to the sec only to Maud S. and Trinket, as on Saturday, July 24,—the last of meeting hors. on Siturday, July 22, Lands and the meeting here.
> Although both horses are by reputation to the public, inbut three races, while Mau but one. Trinket was bred of Louisville, Ky., and was at by Woodford Mambrino, o

UBLIC LIBRARY.

nahan in the Role of an Obstructionist.

ng for the Retention of an Aleged Inefficient Employe.

Board of Directors of the Public had a long and animated squabble ay afternoon over the appointment assistants for the coming year. word animated, the reader will, of take it in its comparative sense, for a body as the Library Directors is guilty of anything but the most e mildness in its bi-monthly assem-That the Directors transcended their yesterday was due solely to the opposition of the super-captions, who was apparently in a higher disgruntiement than usual.

Board met at 4 o'clock, President Lolin the chair, and all members present
Sprague and Rubens. The preliminatine business was uninteresting and
rer. Mr. W. F. Psele, the Librarian,
lied the attention of the Board to

rer. Mr. W. F. Foole, the Librarian, illed the attention of the Board to A MAGNIFICENT DONATION efore them from the Netherlands Govat. It consisted of eight folio volor plates and one of text on the Boros of the Island of Java, the finest Budemple in the world. The plates, he consisted of 401 steel-plate engravery fine quality. This rare and costly on, he explained, was one of a fitnee which had been sent Smithsonian Institute by the Nether-Government, and the Smithsonian the had designated the Chicago Public yas the repository of one of them. The it was understood, had been sent to a He had acknowledged the receipt donation, but suggested that a formal wledgment from the Board would carhit additional weight. The members dually expressed their admiration at mation, and decided to acknowledge the tin proper form.

A WORLD OF TROUBLE

A WORLD OF TROUBLE

orung when the Secretary read the reit the usual appointing committee, concof the Chairmea of the several standmaintites. It recommended the appointof the following officers and employes;
clan, W. F. Poole; Assistant Librarians,
Wickersham, Mrs. L. E. Voellmy,
H. Hill; Library assistants, Leo MellP. D. Schipperns, W. F. H. Moe, Jow. Errant, Elizabeth A. Young, Kate
embedge, Gertrude H. Winchell, Eliza
Lucinda Willsle, Henrictta Freiber,
ou Ames, Lilliaf Moraski; evening atnts, A. E. Barr, O. Langland, A. R.
in, W. A. Purer, Charles F. Merriman;
or, Isaac Hall; assistant, John Burke,
a report was signed by Messrs, Hotz,
tue, Loewenthal, Mason, and Walker,
th the latter explained that he was not
at the committee meeting, and had
dit on the statements of the other mem-

ittle investigation developed the fact the report recommended the lopping of ree employes,—Miss Quirk, Miss Clark, Miss Bristol,—and the substitution or otion of Mr. Errant and Miss Freiberger.

MR. ONAHAN OBJECTED.

act, he kicked vigorously. The comme meeting was pleasantly denominated
tarchamber affair," and the objecting
ber, coached by his political ally, Judge
ester, went so far as to deny the powe
e present Board to appoint anybody,
ing that it should be left to the new
who would come in soon. But
ethief point was in regard to
star-chamber" character of the meetwhich gave him and others no opporto discuss the propriety of the prochanges.

Hotz and Mr. Mason pleasantly continuous. Hotz and Mr. Mason pleasantly continuous and the "star-chamber" allegation, and the "star-chamber" allegation, and ther, in explaining the dropping of the young ladies, said it was owing to their cleney, ascertained on thorough examon of the complaints against them.

Onahan, after more objecting, moved stpone the consideration of the report motion was lost, Dr. Walker and Judge ester yoting with the great objector.

Hotz theretipon moved to concur in eport.

e captions Onaban promptly moved to all again was he sat down upon more denunciation of the "star-chamand what he was pleased to call the ince of doing what should be left to the Board, he moved as a substitute to refer latter to a special meeting to be held in week."

Shrey said the matter had been careexamined, and, so far as he knew, the
nmendation was a judiclous one.

Hotz said the matter had been rully
ssed, and there had been no haste or
tary about it. He was ready to vote
but would be out of the city the comveck. If it seemed to the gentleman
here was an appearance of irregularity
t the proceedings, any member could
a motion to proceed to the election of
rs and-assistants and thus silence all
ble objection, unfounded as it was.
Onahan, after intamating that the new
d would upset the election,

***MADE THE POINT**
Is the adoption of the report provided
nappropriation of money, such adopmust be by a majority of all the memof the Board.

e Chairman ruled that the appropriation
been made in January, and held that the
was not a good one. The motion to
to a social meeting was then put.
an, Walker, and Forrester voted for it,
lotz, Shorey, and Mason against it. The
man gave the deciding vote in the
ive, explaining, as he did so, that the
ng of the Committee and the manner in
it the matter was presented were mere
rs of form, and adding the that Commitin the matter was presented were mere
rs of form, and adding the that Commitin the matter was presented were mere
rs of form, and adding the that Commitin the report, had been been governed by
atements of the officers.
equestion then came on the adoption of
port, and the captious member insisted
king up the report serlatim, and calling
eas and nays on each vote. By mean
ese dilatory tactics he was able to prothe meeting an hour or so more than was
sary, without changing results or aclishing anything further than an exhiand Mr. Wickersham were made
imous. Onahan thereupon moved to
min, and that motion was lost. Everywas again unanimous until it came to
you for a process of the member piled up
points of order, and, when the Chair
of himself. The elections of Mr.
and has here was not accepted, and Errant's
harman understood his duty better ha
d not so decide. The Chairman promptmarked that he had traced a goo

Miss Quirk and Miss Clark assistants hird class.

THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE TALK and to the latter young lady, Mr. Hots ring to her rather objectionable condusts. Library, and claiming that the Come was justified in dropping her. To ack of Onahan, that he had heard not see against the young lady, the Doctor led sliarply that that was because the eman wasn't in the habit of attending littee meetings. Mr. Mason said that formation he had derived concerning oung lady was of so serious a character fully justify him in recommending the be dropped. Onahan then moved the motion to appoint Missishe be dropped. Onahan then moved the motion to appoint Missishe to Miss Quirk, said she had been albibrary a great many years and had neuviable reputation of being the least ent of all the employés. Onahan, of the resented this, and claimed that he others ought to have a chance to interest ought to have a chance to interest on the list were adopted, and as as 6 o'clock the Board adjourned, the same whom the list were adopted, and as as 6 o'clock the Board adjourned, the same whom the list were adopted, and as as 6 o'clock the Board adjourned, the same been having enabled it to waste the nour and a half of precious size an hour and a half of precious size

THE TURF. An Auspicious Outlook for the Chicago Trotting Meeting.

Maud S. and Trinket to Trot a Race Here for a \$1,000 Purse. the Facts in Relation to the Pool-Box Troubles in

Detroit. Notes and Gossip of the Track

and Stable Here and Elsewhere.

THE CHICAGO MEETING. THE CHICAGO MEETING.

Fort week Tuesday the summer trotting seeting in this city will begin, continuing five days, and that it will be the most successful one of the season there can be no doubt, since every event on the program has an exceedingly fine lot of entries, and the horses that will make this city their headquarters during the coming formight will exceed in number any collection of trotters ever gotten together. Under the ser system of having every race assume the form of a stake the money prizes to be contained for will aggregate \$30,000, an amount marij twice as large as that offered by any other track; and, as the first money is 65 per cent of the whole stake in each race, the temptations to "mill" are in the main removed. With from five to twenty-five entries in each race the fields of starters will be larger than ever before known, and with so many good ones on fields of starters will be larger than ever before known, and with so many good ones on the track it is a moral certainty that any schemes looking to the victory of any but the best horse would fall through. In addition to the regular program, which has already been given in these columns, three extra races have been arranged: One for 2:20 pacers, which has five patries; one for Maud S. and Trinket; and on? free-for-all trotters, in which St. Julien, Hopeful, Darby, and others will undeubtedly take part, although, as the entries do not close until Saturday night, the names of the participants cannot be definitly stated.

stated.

About fifty horses reached the track Friday About fifty horses reached the track Friday and pateriary and this morning another lot will arrive from Cincinnati, so that the horses now on the grounds, with the classes they are in, are as follows, the races being given in the order followed by the program of the meeting:

Free for all Stallions—Memore Chief, Bonesetter, Wedgewood, Voltaire, Hannis.

227 Cass—Edwir B., Frank, Barkis, Business, Crockett, Calamus, Toju Maid, Dom Pedro, Bertie, John Grant, Young Wilkes, Daisy Daie, Boston, Big Soap, and Warrior. Charlie C., Billy, Taylor, Ben Morrill, Rienzi, and Duck are also eatered.

Taylor, Ben Morrill, Rienzi, and Data Science.

Freebe-all Pincers—Lucie, Mattie Hunter, Rowdy Boy, and Sleepy Tom.

2-2-0-class—Clark S., Kitty Clyde, Rigolette, Dick B., Myrile, Odd-Feilow, Little Frank, Ben S., Bullder, Unrol, Wilbur F., Troubadour, Mary Miller, Joe Bunker, Gossip, J. W. Thomas, Russ Ellis, Emms Maxwell, Kate Sprague, and Minnie R. Eugene, Almo, Gazeteer, Carrie Cozens, May Morning, and Woodlake are also entered.

tered.

2:30 Stallions—Pjedmont, Gray Cloud, Strader,

2:30 Stallions—Pjedmont, Black Cloud, and Jim

Lane Ensign. St. Cloud, Rough and Ready,

Indicator, Amber, Diamond, and Forrest Golddupt are also entered.

2:22 Class—Bonner Boy, Katle Middleton, Belle

E., Wedgewood, Nil Desperandum, Tommy

Gates, Monarch Rule, and Lucy. Lew Scott and

Lady Turpin are also entered. Lew Scott is

dead.

Lady Turpin are also entered. Lew Scott is dead.

2:34 Class—Jennie C., Little Hannah, Elmer, Charles W., Wilbur F., Josephus, Troubadour, Eva Gossip, Outlaw, Lizzie 2d, Lida Lewis, Biack Cloud, and Cemmodore Sweetser. Dutchman, Jim Lane, Rolla, and Almo are also entered.

2:19 Class—Bonesetter, Etta Jones, Charlie Ford, and Hannis. Lida Bassett is also entered.

2:21 Class—Bonesetter, Etta Jones, Charlie Ford, and Hannis. Lida Bassett is also entered.

2:22 Class—Bonesetter, Etta Jones, Charlie Gypey, Rose of Washington, Will tody, and Richard. Lacille was also entered in this race, but has been bred.

2:39 Class—Marriam H., Centella, Don Quixote, Crockett, Charles W., Strader, Hambletodian Bashaw, Piedmont, Troubadour, Gray Cloud, Kentucky Wilkes, Newburn, Lincy C., Farana, Palma, Red Jim, Lady M., Pilot R. Charlie C., Rie Marvel, Sucker Maid, Duck, and Amber are also entered in this race.

2:25 Class—Monriore Chief, Fred Douglas, Barkis, Tolu Maid, George Judd, William H., Dream, Capt. Jack, Huss Ellis, and Warrfor. Green Charlie, Billy, Daolana, Emulus, and Lewinski are also entered.

St. Julien and Hopoful, who will be in the

TRINKET VS. MAUD S.

When the Chicago Jockey and TrottingClubwas organized the management determined upon conducting the enterprise in a fashion that should not follow altogether in the ruts prescribed by turf usages, believing that variety and novelty would prove as attractive and remunerative when applied to the program of a race meeting as in any other form of amusement. And in this they were not mistaken, as the first sensational race given over the track—that between Rarus, Hopeful, and Great Eastern—amply proved. Since then the Club has always stood ready to give suitable financial encouragement to any race that would please the people, and one very gratifying result is that, unless something unforeseen intervenes, a trotting event in which every one in the country will be interested—viz.: a race between Maud S. will be interested—vis.: a race between Maud S. and Trinket—will take place during the meeting here which commences next week Tuesday. Probably no race could have been made in which the public as well as horsemen would take as great an igterest as the one for which negotiations have just been completed. The reputstion of both horses is of such a character that the fact of their coming together in a race which will be practically a match will draw to the track an audience of not less than 10,000 people. The feeling that has existed between the owners of the horses, while a perfectly friendly one, is deep and carnest, but hitherto all efforts to bring about a race have been attended with so trany difficulties that an impression went about that Mesars. Stone and McDovell were notice anxious to bring their flyers together as they would like boople to believe. When the talk of a race for 6-year-olds and under was first begun the management of the Chicago track made overtures to the owners of Santa Claus, Maud S. and Trinket, booking to a meeting of those howes during the meeting here, but no satisfactory result could be reached, and the matter was dropped. Then followed the challenge of Capt. Stone to trot Maud S. against any 6-year-old in the world, its acceptance by the owner of Santa Claus, and the subbequert failure of the parties to agree ilpout the amount for which the proposed series of races should be trotted. Then, after all the newspaper talk was ended, the Chicago Club took the matter in hand, but without immediate success, as Capt. Stone was disinclined to trot Maud S. in a race against other horses. All this time Mal, McDowell, the owner of Trinket, was ready and anxious to do battle with his filly against anything of her age in the world; but as the owner of Santa Claus decided not to send his horse East, and Capt. Stone was distinctioned to the first appearance in a race, winding the

"You think those two (Fringe and Trinket) are the best, do you?"
"Yes," was the response; "we know they are, "Yes," was the response; "we know they are, "Well, then," said Brasfield, "I will take Pantalette "and he did.

Pantalette being gone, Peter Brown, Mr. Yeech's trainer, began at once to gentle and break Fringe and Trinket, and kept at them steadily until June, 1877, when he said one day to Mr. Veech's trainer, bogan at once to gentle and break Fringe and Trinket, and kept at them steadily until June, 1877, when he said one day to Mr. Veech's too far away, and see what the fillies could do. In a few days they went to the track, and, to Mr. Veech's astonishment, Trinket trotted a quarter, to wagon, forty-four seconds, neither of them having ever seen a track before. This was an eye-opener to all parties. Maj. McDowell was at once invited to come over and see a couple of young trotters. In a few days he came, and before his astonished eyes Trinket trotted a haif mile to wagon in 1:23%. Fringe doing the same distance in 4:28. Mr. Veech drove his road horse with the fillies for company in these trials, and as he came back to the stand Maj. McDowell was even more enthusing over the filles than was their owner. The following day he bought Trinket for \$1,000, and has since owned her. She continued to improve in speed, and last spring was so fast that it was decided to enter her in two races at the Louisville July meeting, one of thom being for horses that had never benten \$2.50, and the other for 5-year-olds and under. The \$2.50 mose was trotted on the first day of the meeting, and won by You Arnim, Trinket acting badly and being distanced. Two days later, when she met You Arnim in the 5-year-old roce, the event was thought to be practically a walkover for him; but, after he had won the first heat in \$2.22. Trinket took the next three and race in 2:239, 2:2394, 2:194, aperformance which stamped her as the most wonderful 4-year-old trottor ever seen. Her only other start last season was in the free-for-all race,

THE ROW AT DETROIT. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DETROIT, July 10.—During the Jockey-Club races yesterday the scene at the pool-stand was exciting and at the same time ludicrous. The State enactment against gambling, as much a receives yesterday the scene at the pool-stand was exciting and at the same time uniderous. The State enactment against gambling, as much a dead letter in Michigan as the old prohibitory liquor law, was being enforced by Constables Genick. Bradford, and William It. Sullivan, who have been known as turfites and gamblers for many years, and whose ire at being prevented, the one from establishing a pool stand and the other from operating a wheel of furune at the track, was intensified at being ruled off the track as objectionable persons. Justice the pool-table and called the Court to order. City-Counselor Baker also set there to make out the bail papers. Prosecuting Attorney Brevoort stood in the same place, above the crowd, and conducted a heated discussion with Constable Bradford, the latter liberature of the production of the wind the production of the wind the pool-table and called the Court to order. City-Counselor Baker also set there to make out the bail papers were drawn up, signed by Mayor Thompson and A. E. Brush, approved by the Prosecuting Attorney, and accepted by the Prosecuting Attorney, and accepted by the Prosecuting Attorney, and accepted by the Prosecuting Attorney stables went off looking rather disconfitted. Just as the last race was starting the Constable Bradford, which was divisited by the Prosecuting Attorney and accepted by the Prosecuting Attorney and the decidency and the production of the warrant, and the decidency and the constable and and asked Genick to produce his warrant. The latter refused, and said to one of the pool, said the Constable and and asked Genick to produce his warrant took him in classic parlance, by "the script of the name and the decidency an himself clear. Constable Al Bradford, with more valor than discretion, then leaped on the stand, said he was there to enforce the law, and tried to arrest Armstrong, the pool-seller. There was some grasping of coats and slinging of arms. Bradford swung his cane, and, it is said, struck Brewoort. At any rate, Brewoort was struck by somebody. The calls to produce his warrant were not answered by Bradford, and several pool-sellers and others closed with him. In the meantime Genick called Maas to his assistance, and both tried to clamber back into the pool-stand. Just as a bloody fight, was imminent the police stepped in and arrest ed the Constables. To-day Genick was suspended by Mayor Thompson, it being charged that he offered to sell out to the pool-sellers for \$50. The races were concluded to-day without further demonstrations.

Keen Jim. the horse that was purchased at Mr. Bonner's auction sale hast year by Mr. Dana. of the New York Sun, is reported to be going very fast, having recently done a half mile in 1:00. His record is 2:24.

Trinket (4-year old record 2:19%) will probably be trotted in a few races through the Central Circuit this year, starting in the 2:19 class or free for all. She will be driven by Wiley Bras-field, who developed her speed.

who is said to have given her a trial at Mystic Park in 2:19.

The young man whom the Detroit Post sent to see St. Julien trot on the Fourth must have been rather excited when he wrote the following: "Going up a back stretch, when a full profile view can be had of St. Julien, the marvelous horse presents a picture such as is seldom seen on a race-truck. His long and even strides keep measure with the glittering twinkle of his shining harness, and in unison with these shakes and flutters the beautiful bay mane, all telling the story of perfect motion and unshaken nerves and muscles." The idea of a horse keeping time with the glittering twinkle of his harness is original, to say the least.

The Central Park Driving Association will give a matinée at their track next Saturday afternoon. The program will inclue a three-minute and 2:45 class to road wagons, 2:40, 2:30, free-for-all, and a pacing race in harness, and a double-team race for road teams that have never trotted over this track better than 2:45. Entries will close Thursday at 6 p. m., at 61 North Halsted street. In addition to the usual attractions Mr. Andy McDonaid promises a Roman chariot race between his two four-horse teams, which will no doubt prove to be an interesting feature of the afternoon's sport. The first race on the program will be started at 2 o'clock sharp, and the gentlemen who have been in the habit of coming late should remember it.

coming late should remember it.

There was a race at Detroit on the Fourth between Belie H. and Black Gloud, which the latter won, but, as is always the case in Detroit, there were suspicious persons around who had their doubts about the contest being a genuine one, and after the last heat made a vigorous protest, claiming that Bolfe H. had not been driven to win. Hickok, the owner and driver of Belie H., immediately ascended the judges' stand and authorized Capt. Owen to 'state-that he would bet \$500 against his own horse in favor of Black Cloud, his taker to pick his own driver, and trot the heat there and then. George Voorhis, the owner and driver of Black Cloud, offered to increase the bet by \$500 to \$150 that Belie H. could not under any circumstances beat the black. This ought to have been consolation enough for the iosers.

not under any circumstances beat the black. This ought to have been consolation enough for the tosers.

The following important reduction in records have been made this season by trotters that were previously in the 2:30 list: Amber, from 2:30 to 2:254; Edita Oakkey, from 2:37 to 2:25; Carbolic, from 2:30 to 2:244; Columbus Hambletonian, from 2:30 to 2:244; Columbus Hambletonian, from 2:30 to 2:234; Hambletonian Bashaw, from 2:35 to 2:244; Hambletonian Bashaw, from 2:35 to 2:244; Hambletonian Bashaw, from 2:35 to 2:234; Hambletonian Bashaw, from 2:35 to 2:234; Lice, from 2:25 to 2:234; Loren Age, from 2:25 to 2:234; Hambletonian Bashaw, from 2:35 to 2:234; Lice, from 2:254 to 2:234; Knox Boy, from 2:27 to 2:234; Lice, from 2:254 to 2:234; Knox Boy, from 2:27 to 2:234; Lice, from 2:254; Knox Boy, from 2:27 to 2:234; Lice, from 2:25; Noon-tide, from 2:27 to 2:234; Monroe Chief, from 2:25 to 2:254; Noon-tide, from 2:27 to 2:234; Robert Lee, from 2:25 to 2:234; Dan Mace had a narrow escape on the opening day of the meeting at tonia, Mich. He was driving Etts Jones, Jonn Goldsmith piloted Driver, Phin. Smith held the ribbons over Doty, and Gus Gildden managed Kitty Bates. In scoring for the third heat Mace turned his mare a couple of lengths behind the others and came up for the start with a rush. Within fifty feet of the wire Doty broke and swerved toward the inside. Mace called out to Smith to get out of the way, and, without checking his mare's speed, made for the opening between Driver and Doty. At this juncture Doty made a second swerve, and Etta Jones fight wheel became locked on the inside of Doty's left wheel. In an instant every spoke in the latter was forn from its socket in the hub, and Smith was let down with his right foot caught in the debris. The collision tore four spokes out of Mace's wheel and threw him out of his seat on the side of his right shaft. He clung to the mare like grim death. After the mare had dragged him about fifty, yards she gave the sulky a kick, which released him from his perilou

the Citizens' League for the Suppression of the Sale of Liquor to Minors deem it a duty which they owe to the youth of the city and to the people in general that a full statement of the facts should be made to the public: Late in the month of May last a mother ap-plied to the Citizens' League for advice and The second control of the control of ers and others who had either sold or given her boy, 18 years of age, intoxicating liquors. She stated that her son had been in a good

as knowledge would be difficult to prove in a large number of cases."

In view of the facts in the case of Chapin & Gore, and the above, decisions, we submit that it is exceedingly difficult to see how any Court or officer could release the defendants, in the discharge of his sworn duty. Certainly under the facts and the law, we have simply done our plain duty and no more; and our duty for the future is equally plain and imperative. The Citizens' League wish it distinctly understood that it is their intention to continue the vigorous prosecution of any and all persons who are found selling or giving away liquors to minors, or allowing minors to play, in their saloons, with cards, dice, balls, or any other article or device used in gaming, contrary to law. On behalf of the Executive Committee,

F. F. ELMENDORF, President.

MARRIAGE-LICENSES.

A Decided Falling Off in the Number

Less than a hundred marriage-licenses were taken out last week. The week was a short one, as the County Clerk's Office was not open on Monday, and this may account for the falling off. There were no old couples in the list, but there were two boys of 20, two girls of 17, and one of 15. One of the boys of 20 took out a license to wed a woman of 34. Here is the list:

South Chicago.
South Chicago.
Z'15 Portland av.
2064 Archer av.
Louisville, Ky.
Chicago.
Chicago.
La Plate, Mo.
Chicago.
Grafton, III.
Buffalo, III. Jessie Bannermann
John Benz.

Augusta Schott.
Ira Stover.
Hattie Hastings.
George Usher.
Mollie Shehan.
James Hogg.
Nellie Boyle.
Corneiius Verduine
Alice Swets
Carl Christopher.
Johanna Geschke.
Anton Pokorny.
Barbara Sevcova.

...30....Chicago. 24...Somerset, O. 24...Chicago. ...24...Chicago. r..20...Chicago. Thomas Blaire.... Thomas Blaire.
Cora Green.
Fred Marx.
Kittle Geiser.
Milford A. Piopper.
Sarah L. Sberlif.
Alexander Hyble.
Hattle Hues.
Charles Finley.
Annie Shakles.
Thomas McGann.
Mrs. M. Sinclair.
Paul Schneberger.
Josephine Hopcorn
Henry Wer.
Lena Witte.
Edward Ryan.
Myra Crown. Joliet, Ill. Ottawa, Ill. Myra Crown.
William Pegelow.
Wanda Becker.
Philip Randergen.
Mary Alken.
Edwin McClelland.
Mary E. Looney.
Nicholas Luckaus.
Mrs. Jennie Rice.
Wencel Schery.
Mary Kubat. Ottawa, Il.

129 Rumsey.

184 Milwaukee av.

96 Ann.

196 Ann.

116 Fifth av.

403 Hubbard.

176 Lake.

394 Twenty-sixth.

394 Twenty-sixth.

West Randolj

1827 Dearborn.

Chicago.

.....25....Chicago. enzie24....Oak Park, Ill. one...19....Chicago. THURSDAY.

MARINE NEWS.

Grain Freights Decline, While Coarse Freights Advance.

Further Concerning the Clark Street Bridge Collision Case.

A Day of Tidal Currents in the River-The Probable Cause.

Proposed Canal from Georgian Bay to the Bay of Quinte.

HOME GATHERINGS.

GRAIN AND COARSE PREIGHTS.
Shippers were inclined to depress rates on grain vesterday and offered but 4% cents to Buffalo for corn, which, it is claimed, was accepted in the case of the Nellie Redington during the

raio for corn, which, it is claimed, was accepted in the case of the Neilie Redington during the afternoon, aithough "through rate" was the only quotation that could be obtained. The engagements reported were as follows: To Buffalo—Propeller Fountain City, wheat on through rate; schooners M. E. Tremble, Charles Foster, and steam-barge William Edwards, corn at 5 cents; propellers Blanchard and Russia, cats on through rate. To Kingston—Schooner Mary Battles, wheat at 9 cents. Capacity 50,000 bushels wheat, 265,000 bushels corn, and 175,000 bushels oats.

Coarse freights are advancing. The rate on lumber from Manistee is now \$2,12%, an improvement of 12% cents. On wood, ties, posts, etc., an advance is being obtained, although shippers caution agents against reporting charters where an advance is granted. At least such is the statement made to Trae Tribune reporter by some of the agents. The consequence is that but little information of value to carriers can be obtained. The engagements made known yesterday were: Schooner Kearsarge, hardwood lumber from Hopkins' Pier to Chicago at \$3,12%; schooner Peoria, hardwood lumber from Pine Lake to Chicago on private terms; schooner Grace Murray, cedarposts from Cheboygan to Chicago on a lump rate; steam-barge Hilton, lumber from White Lake to Chicago at \$1.75.

THE CLARK STREET BRIDGE AFFAIR.
Capt. William F. Conner. of the tug Martin

posis from Cheboygan to Unicago on a lump rate; steam-barge Hilton, lumber from White Lake to Chicago at \$1.75.

THE CLARK STREET BRIDGE AFFAIR.

Capt. William F. Conner, of the tug Martin Green, which towed the scow Mocking Bird into Clark street bridge day before yesterday, claims that the tenders of the bridge misled him by tapping the bell at intervals until he was so close that the tug could not be put alongside of the vessel. Taolity he admits that no effort was made to do so, by saying that when he found himself so dangerously close, to the structure he made up his mind to move right along, regardless of the consequences, although he had no intention to hurt any one. It was stated last evening that the City-Attorney had ordered a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Capt. Conner, with the view of testing the extent of the rights of tug, and vessel-masters in navigating the river. On the other hand, Capt. Conner asserts that the city will have to pay for the jibboom of the Mocking Bird in the end.

COMMOTION OF THE WATERS.

The water in the river was in great commotion all day yesterday. At 7 o'clock in the morning it suddenly fell fully fifteen inches, and a quarter of an hour later had resumed the usual level. Thereafter tides or currents set in and out at regular intervals all day. About 6 o'clock last evening a three-mile current suddenly set up stream, raising the water fully fourteen inches. In less than twenty minutes thereafter the current set lakeward, and the stage declined just as suddenly. By some this disturbance was regarded as indicative of squally weather outside; by others as indicative of the approach of a northerly wind up the lake. The latter theory seemed to have the most backers. Early iast night the horizon was dark, lowering, and very threatening all along the line from west to northeast, and the lurid glare of lightning betokened a heavy rainfall.

DOCK NOTES.

DOCK NOTES.

The tug Twe Brothers is in the Chicago Company's West Side dock for an overhauling, including repainting. The Two Brothers is stationed at South Chicago in the fishing business. The season closes at the end of the present month, and thereafter she will engage in towing here. The Two Brothers made the run from South Chicago hither—that is from pier to pier—in 51% minutes.

minutes.

The Canadian barge Lisgar had her yawl crushed in the South Branch yesterday.

The schooner Narragansett goes to Milwaukee to load with wheat.

The schooner Ottawa lost her jibboom near the lower railroad bridge in the South Branch Friday evening, while being towed by the tug

Ingram.

The tug Satisfaction and schooner Ketcham cach has a broken stanchion to report in consequence of a squeeze given them by a steambarge in the North Branch Friday evening.

Yesterday the tug L. B. Johnson was not in

Yesterday the tug L. B. Johnson was not in commission because of the demoralization of her smoke-stack shifting gear by coming in contact with the quarter of a vessel in the South Branch.

The tug W. K. Muir arrived here early yesterday morning from Milwaukee, towing the schooner John B. Merrill. The Merrill loaded and sailed for Buffalo at 8 o'clock last evening. During Friday afternoon a longshoreman engaged in discharging bark from the schooner B. F. Wade, at Marshall's tannery, Halsted street bridge, suffered a sunstroke, from the effects of which he died yesterday morning.

The tug McClellan returned from Escanaba Friday night with Dredge No. 6, a dump scow, and a piled-driver soow, belonging to the Chicago Dredging and Dock Company. The McClellan made the run from Chicago to Escanaba in 27½ hours.

Necessary repairs upon her machinery caused the withdrawal of the tug Robert Tarrant from business yesterday.

The shipments from Marquette up to and in-cluding July 7, were: Tons.
56,355 Saginaw. 1,285
22,788 Winthrop. 5,711
5,549 Louthian. 1,714
5,552 Milwaukee 668
7 28,610
6,438 Total. 228,039
ents from L'Anse are reported as

The steam-barge Henry Howard became disabled on Lake Eric one day this week.
Capt. Lyman Hunt has been appointed to the command of the propeller Jarvis Lord, now running in the Wabash Line between Buffalo and Toledo.

Toledo.

Capt. Thomas Maytham has soid the new tug
Capt. M. Moore to Leister Brothers, of Bay City, for
\$6,000 cash.

It is reported that Capt. Huntley, of Toledo, is
negotiating with Mr. David Bell, of Buffalo, for a
new iron tug, which will be fifteen feet longer than
the Carrington, now of Toledo. She is to be
finished in the fall and ready, for service next
spring.

negotiating with Mr. David Bell, of Buffalo, for a new iron tug, which will be fifteen feet longer than the Carrington, now of Toledo. She is to be finished in the fall and ready, for service next spring.

A verdict for \$941.35 damages has been rendered in favor of the schooner J. M. Hutohinson against the tug Jessie for alleged negligence in grounding the Hutchinson in Detroit River while towing her through.

On Saturday morning last the large schooner Moonlight arrived down from Chicago with \$3,000 bushels of corn, consigned to Messrs. A. P. Wright & Son. She went to the Commercial elevator at 8 o'clock to unload, and left port the same evening for Milwaukee with a cargo of 1,396 tons of coal, which she received at the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company's new trestle in the remarkably short space of three hours and twenty-eight minutes. Buffalo Express.

Tug-racing appears to be in order at Cleveland. The barge A. C. Van Raalte was at Cleveland. The barge A. C. Van Raalte was at Cleveland aday or two since. She still carries the label "U. S. M.," a reminiscence of bygone days when she carried mail between Petosky and Mackinsw.

The appropriation made in 1879 by the United States Government for the deepening of the channel at the Limb-Kim-Crossing is exhausted, and the work of drilling has stopped. Since work was commenced this spring, an area of over 13,000 square yards has been drilled. Both dredges are still at work, and it will take them all summer to finish removing the loose stone and debris in the bottom of the river.

C. F. Dundar sends the following from the Lime-Kiin-Crossing: The drilling-machine which has been at work here is now laid up. For the guidance of all bonts passing here I wish to inform pilots and Captains that in addition to the usual lightship on the east side, there is now placed another light-ships in a bout 300 feet. The work of excavating will be continued by the dredges, and all houts are warned from passing over this area, it will be extremely hazardous for any post of t

MISHAPS.

ON THE DETROIT RIVER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

AMBERSTRUBG, Ont., July 10.—The Anchor line propeller Philadelphia ran aground at Elliott's Point, mouth of the Detroit River, during thick weather last night. The tugs Eric Belle and Mystic commenced work on her at 4 o'clock this moraing, and succeeded in releasing her at 4 p. m., after lightering sixty tons of canned raspberries on the Eric Belle and fifty tons of pig iron on the Sherwood, propeller, and consort. The tug Eric Belle released the steam-barge Plymouth and tow which were struck by a squall and driven on Fighting Island Friday night.

Brecial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—Passed up—Propel-Brecal Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—Passed up—Propelers Jay Gould, Arabia, Plymouth, and schooners S. L. Watson, Halsted, and Vanderbilt, S. D. Caldwell and barges, New York, Nyack, Empire; steam-barges Ira Chaffee and barges, Minne apolis, Iron Age and consort, and schooners William Home, Columbian, and G. W. Holt, George King and barges, D. M. Wilson, and schooners Se. A. Mayos, C. J. Kershaw, and D. W. Powers; schooners Scotia, Vampyre, W. B. Ogden, A. J. Dewey, Wells Burt, Elvira, Josephine, J. Sherman, Mineral State, E. Blake, Monitor, F. J. King; tug Niagara and Merrick fleet.

Passed down—Propellers Arctio, Milwau kee, James Fiske, Jr., Waverly, Idaho, Cuba, India: steam-barges East Saginaw and barges, B. W. Jenness and barges, Hawatha, Bay City and barges, Passaic and barges, Egyptian and consort and schooner J. C. Harrison, W. H. Gatwick and barge and schooner Typo; schooners George Murray, J. S. Richards, Hattie Wells, Comanohe, Minnehalia, F. W. Gifford, J. V. Thayer, Zach Chandler, James Wade, Sunrise, Resumption, D. S. Austin, Montana, L. S. Hammond, M. Martin, C. J. Wells, Shandon, Ada Medora, P. M. Rogers, A. J. Rogers, Emerald, and B. Barnes.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 10.—Up—Propellers Jay Gould, Arabia, Mary Mills and consort, A. Evrett with S. Minch; schooners S. J. Tilden, M. S. Bacon, David Stewart, Duncan City.

Down—Propellers Idaho, India, Cuba, Passaic and barges, Egyptian, with Pelican and Winsiow; schooners M. Martin, C. J. Wells, Shandon, Brightee, Emerald, P. M. Rogers, A. J. Rogers, Ada Medora; tug Champion and art.

Wind—South, light; weather line.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 10.—10 p. m.—Passed Up—Propellers Starucca, D. F. Rose and barges, N. K. Fairbank, with Schooners A. N. Foscer, Mary Copely, Frussla, American Union, J. May, and Darges William Chatwick, with Typo and consort: schooners Pathinder, Thomas Fuxile.

Wind—Southwest, fresh; weather cloudy.

BUFFALO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago TrOune, Burger, O. P. Rhodes, Nelson, Naiad, Minnie Slauso lers Jay Gould, Arabia, Plymouth, and schoon ers

Charters — Schooners Michigan, Nicholson, Brad, Coyne, Swallow, Cosack, S. V. R. Watson, E. Corning, and Jamaica, chi tp Chicago at 60 cents.

Canal freights—To New York, wheat, 6½ cents; corn, 5 cents; cats, 4 cents; pine lumber, to Albany, \$2.75; to New York, \$3.50; staves to New York, \$2.98; provisions to New York, \$2 per ton; lard to New York, \$2 per ton.

Canal shipments—223.000 bu.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., July 10.—Passed up—Schooners Mystic Star, Fair Haven, to Chicago, coni; J. H. Broek, Kingston to Toledo, light; Lady Dufferin, Kingston to Toledo, light; Lady Dufferin, Kingston to Toledo, light; propellers City of St. Catherines, Montreal to Chicago, general cargo; Niagara, Montreal to Chicago, general cargo; Osta, Hamilton to Detroit, ight.

Down—Schooners J. White, Toledo to Osyego, corn; Mediterrean, Toledo to Ogdensburg, corn; barge Lothair, Chicago to Kingston, corn.

STURGEON BAY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

STURGEON BAY, Wils, July 10.—The river-boat B. F. Carter, of Oshkosh, arrived aere this morning with a load of brick from Stockbridge for Lawrence & Co., and the tug Thomas Speer with a tow yesterday morning, via the canal.

Departed, via the Door—Schooner Ralph Campbeil, with cedar posts.

A heavy thunder-storm, with a very high wind, passed over this section of the country last night, doing considerable damage to grain and fruit trees, but no marine disasters are reported.

Wind south, light. Weather warm. Indications of rain.

CLEVELAND.

Special Dispatch to The Ghicago Tribuna.

CLEVELAND.

Charters—Schooners L. M. Stalker, coal, Cleveland to Marquetta, 40 cents free, and ore back

p. t.; Lookout and Constitution, coal to kee, p. t.; Queen City, coal Ashtabula age, p. t.; St. Lawrence, coal to Milwau Owing to the scarcity of vessels large of coal on cars and docks await shipme

and Montpelier.

Cleared—Propellers Oscar Townsend, 1
8. Baldwin, and Mary Jarecki; schooner
A. Morse, J. B. Kitchen, D. K. Clint, L. C.
Nassau, Edward Kelley, Kate Winslow,
Potter, and John L. Mott.

MARQUETTE.

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tvibuna.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 10.—Passed up—Propellers Duluth and Pacific.

Passed down—Steamer City of Cleveland and Propeller Winslow.

Arrived—Schooners Havana and Van Valken

MILWAUKEZ.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trauma.

MILWAUKEZ, July 10.—Arrived from below—Steam-barge Alcona; schooners J. E. Gilmore, San Diego, and Thomas Gawn.

Cleared—Schooners Hyderabad and H. Dudley.

Charters to Buffalo—Schooner Narraganett, wheat at 5½ cents. To Kingston—Schooner Wille Heller, wheat at 8½ cents. To Goderich—Schooner Herbert Dudley, wheat at 4 cents.

Schooner Herbert Dudley, wheat at a cents.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Escanaba, Mich., July 10.—Arrived—Propellers Norman and Oscar Townsend; schooners Selkirk, Kate Winslow, Edward Kelly, and Nassau.
Cleared—Propellers D. W. Rust, W. L. Brown, and Norman; schooners Jane Belle, Ahira Cobb, Fleetwing, Jessie Linn, Stampede, C. A. King, and D. A. Weeks. DULUTH.

DULUTH.

Special Dispatch to The Obscape Tribuna.

DULUTH, Minn., July 16.—Arrived—Propellers.

Sovereign, City of Winnipeg, Empire State,

James Davidson; schoonere M. F. Merrick, J. C.

King, Ogerte, M. A. Hulbert.

Departed—Propellers City of Fromont and Bovereign.

COLLINGWOOD. COLLINGWOOD.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
Containowood, Ont., July 10.—Arrived—Propeller Columbia, from Chicago, freight and passingers.
Departed—Propeller Columbia, Milwaukee and Chicago, full cargo of freight and passengers.

BAY CITY.

BAY CITY.

BAY CITY.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 10.—Shipments for the week, 18,000,000 feet of lumber, 1,300,000 of shin-less, 18,000,000 barrels of salt.

The propeller Scotia will get away some time to-night. PORT DALHOUSIE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PORT DALMOUSER, Ont., July 10.—Bound up—
Propeller Ceitic, Montreal to Chicago, light.

Bound down—Schooners Cortex, Milwankee to
Oswego, wheat; Hoboken, Chicago to Oswego

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MARQUETTH, Mich., July. 10.—Passed up—
Steamor City of Cleveland.
Cleared—Propoliers Sparta and Annie Smith;
schooners Sumatra, Genou, Brightie, Goshawka.
Flying Mist, and D. Wagstaff.

St. JOSEPA.

St. JOSEPA. Mich., July 10.—The schooner Lottle Cooper, of the iron-ore fleet, cleared to-day for Escanaba.

PORT OF CHICAGO.

PORT OF CHICAGO.

Stmr Sheboygan, Manitowoc, sundries.
Stmr Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries.
Prop Fayette, Manistee, lumber.
Prop Simooe, Collingwood, sundries.
Prop Wissanickon, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop New Era, Brand Haven, towing.
Prop Sky Lark, Benton Harbor, sundries.
Prop Messenger, St. Josepp, sundries.
Prop Messenger, St. Josepp, sundries.
Prop Lincoln, Port Colborns, light.
Prop R. C. Brittain, White Lake, sundries.
Prop W. K. Muir, Milwaukee, towing.
Prop W. K. Muir, Milwaukee, towing.
Prop A. Laura, Muskegod, lumber.
Prop B. B. McClellan, Escanaba, towing.
Prop D. Ballentine, Buffalo, light.
Prop G. Peters, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Windsor, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Mary Amanda, Grand Haven, lumber.
Schr City of Grand Rapids. Grand Haven, lumber.
Schr C. F. Allen, Grand Haven, lumber.

Sonr City of Grand Rapida Grand Have,
Sohr C. F. Allen, Grand Haven, lumber.
Sohr A. A. Irish, Grand Haven, lumber.
Sohr Arundel, Manistee, lumbes.
Schr E. Spry, Buffale, coal.
Schr Lisgar, Port Colborne, light.
Schr Gibraltar, Port Colborne, light.
Schr Gouth Haven, White Lake, wood.
Schr S. Bates, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr K. Darley, Menominee, lumber.
Schr J. B. Merrill, Milwaukee, light.
Schr J. Dresden, Builey's Harbor, cedar J.
Schr Mingara, Kincardine, selt.
Schr Mingrap, Kincardine, selt.
Schr Minerva, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr Levi Grant, Muskegon, lumber.

Schr Minerva, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr Levi Grant, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr H. C. Albrecht, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr H. C. Albrecht, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr H. A. Richmond, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr Myosotis, Buffalo, coal.
Schr A. B. Moore, Buffalo, light.
Schr Eagle Wing, Manistee, lumber.
Schr R. Simmons, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr R. Simmons, Muskegon, lumber.
ACTUAL SAILINGS.

Schr E. P. Royce, Ludington.
Schr A. Bradley, Mnskegon.
Schr Pilot, Muskegon.
Schr Pilot, Muskegon.
Schr Selt, Muskegon.
Schr B. F. Wade, Jacksonport.
Schr Cappella, Muskegon.
Schr A. Bradley, Mnskegon.
Schr A. Bradley, Mnskegon.
Schr Antaris, Muskegon.
Schr Aosen, Muskegon.
Schr Albatross, Muskegon.
Schr Joses, Muskegon.
Schr Albatross, Muskegon.
Schr Albatross, Muskegon.
Schr Transfer, Muskegon.
Schr Dan Newhall, Pentwater.
Schr Carrier, White Lake.
Prop G. P. Heath, Saugatuck, sundries.
Prop Messenger, St. Joseph, sundries.
Stur Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries.
Stur Sheboygan, Manitowoc, sundries.
Stur Sheboygan, Muskegon, sundries.
Stur Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries.
Schr Gulnair, Kingston, 12 m cubic feet black
walnut logs.
Schr John Miner, Collingwood, 20,000 bushelsoorn.
Prop Juniata, Erie, 62,000 bushels oorn and sun-

Schr Guinair, Kinrston, 12 m cubic feet black walnut logs.

Schr John Miner, Collingwood, 20,000 bushels corn.

Prop Juniata, Eric, 62,000 bushels corn and sundries.

Prop Inter-Ocean: Buffalo, 46 bushels corn.

Schr Argonaut, Buffalo, 58,000 bushels corn.

Schr John Bigler, Buffalo, 58,000 bushels corn.

Schr John Bigler, Buffalo, 23,000 bushels corn.

The Old Must Command Respect from Power and Authority.

King's "Egottat."

The old must command attention from power and authority, and must not expect to do so from love. He who has not acquired the elements of power and authority, such as services, character, learning, or wealth, will be neglected in old age. The old must command kindness; it will be an exceptional case where it is offered as a gift. To the young is given love and interest, for the reason that they have not had the time to acquire other means of power; but time will take both of these away from them; and if they have not, by their works, substituted other elements of power, an old age of neglect must follow. There is, however, an eagerness to provide these elements which brings an early old age. I have seen men whose years did not require them to even enter the house of the old, much less to ascend to its highest chambers, tremble and totter as if under the weight of years, from a too intense desire to provide these means of age's power. No indifference, assumed or real, can last. A man cannot sleep through life—he must awake; want will awake him. He will awake to see the returning toiler, and to know that the day has gone. There are those who take but little hold on life. They are indifferent to its offerings; they value them but little. They never seem to be interested in anything. They live among men, yet seem not to be of them. Sometimes they relement in the sum was of indifference as a defense. But by yearing that mask their natures are molded to fit it. By striving to appear indifferent they become so. A man will grow to the character he assumes. If you do not wish to creap along shore,

THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS

W. H. COURTNEY, New York, is at the

en, Quincy; and Levant Pease, Montreal, are

MR. S. GUY SEA left the city last evening for

THE Sisters in charge of St. Joseph's Orpha

OBERT WRIGHT and G. A. Wright, New York; and Mrs. Dwight Loomis, Springfield, Mass.; John Watts and family, Philadelphia, are at Tremont.

A. W. ROSENTHAL, Berlin, Germany; F. N. fanning, Boston, Mass.; J. F. Cummings, U. S. L.; J. M. Schoonmaller, Pittsburg; and Louis lark, San Francisco, are at the Palmer. The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, No. 88 Madison street, Tribute Building, was at 8 a. m., 83 degrees; 10 a. m., 8; 12 m., 90; 3 p. m., 22; 8 p. m., 88. Barometer 4 8 a. m., 29.56; 8 p. m., 29.55.

JOHN MCCULLOUGH, Lockerbee, Scotland; T krown, San Francisco; Prof. Peabody, Harvard oliege, Cambridge; Lewis Leiand, proprieto turtevant House, New York; and A. M. Curtis lock Island, are at the Grand Pacific. THE exercises of Commencement week at Williams College were concluded Wednesday with the graduating exercises, which were witnessed by a large audience of alumni and others. Among the graduates were Arthur K. Lafin and Herman I. Matz, of Chicago. The graduating class numbered thirty-two.

CAPT. BEN ALLISON, of No. 1154 West Madison street, while walking along the Government Pier at noon yesterday, accidentally fell into one of the open boxes, and had his left leg badly broken in two places below the knee. He was taken home by "Kerry Dan," and was attended by Dr. Baxter, who says he may lose the leg. AT II o'clock yesterday forenoon a horse owned and driven by William Otto Hennings, peddler, became unmanageable on the Adams street vialuet. Hennings was disabled by a kick on the right arm, and he was obliged throw himself out of the wagon to save himself from being carded over into the river. The bride was open and the horse plunged over the brink and was frowned. Hennings was not seriously injured, and was sent to his home, No. 47 West Washington street.

ton street.

A GRAND aquatio festival will be given at the West Side Natatorium, No. 504 West Madison street, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mayor Harrison will deliver an address, and Dr. De Wolf will deliver a lecture on the "Sanitary Merits of Cold Baths and Swimming." The program includes a prize swimming. The program includes a prize swimming race by the members of the Farragnt Boat Club, and an exhibition in swimming by the lady End gentlemen teachers. A good orchestra will be on hand and furnish the music. These affairs have always proved successful.

THE BEY. A P. Pennody, D. D. of Cambridge.

always proved successful.

The Rev. A. P. Peanody, D. D., of Cambridge, Plummer Professor at Harvard University, and for Easily years editor of the North American Review, is at the Grand Pacific. He is to give the lecture on Unitarianism this evening in the course on the doctrines and polity of different churches arranged by Bishop Fallows at St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church. Monday evening the Rev. Brooke Herford and congregation will give him a reception in the pariors of the Church of the Messiah, to which all the ciergy of the city and all friends from the various Unitarian churches are cordially invited.

AMERTING of book printers was to have been held at Uhlich's Hail, on North Clark street, last evening, and, though the hail was lit up, but few appeared, and the lights were turned down again. It is understood that the meeting was called for the purpose of passing resolutions expressive of sympathy with the striking printers of Cameron & Amberg, who quit work last Tuesday because of the refussi of the firm to pay the scale recently demanded by the Union. There are rumors that another firm will ask that the scale be lowered next week, and that the Union printers will quit sooner than accode.

e from an occasional tippler the man, al-ugh 63 years of age, became a confirmed nkard. He dissipated his fortune, lost his nds, and has finally been buried in a pau-s grave. He is said to have a married sister

OFFICER PATRICK MALONEY, of the Twentyto shoot a large Newfoundland dog in the rear of No. 227 State street, the premises of Michael Walsh. The officer had drawn his revolver, a self-cocking one, and, before shooting, stopped to warn off some children who were standing about. As he was doing so he carelesly discharged a cartridge. The bullet entered his right leg about two inches above and to the right of the knee, and lodged in the fiesh four inches below the knee. A physician extracted the built and pronounced the wound not serious. Majoney will not be able to leave his home, No. 208 Cottage Grove avenue, for some days to come.

The West Twelfth street police report that an

avenue, for some days to come.

The West Twelfth street police report that an alley in the rear of No. 307 to 321 West Twelfth street is in an exceedingly filthy condition. This is not at all to be wondered at. The scavenger service in that section of the city is a disgrace to a civilized community. The scavengers are very irregular in their trips, and are so conceited, either because they are petty ward politicians, or for some other reason, that they consider it their duty to simply drive through the principal streets, without making any collection of garbage or swill. They consider it the duty of housekeepers to carry their baskets and boxes of garbage to and dump the contents into the wagon. And, when they refuse to do so, the scavenger uses language and obscenities that would disgust even an occupant of a police-station cell. Several complaints have been lodged, and others are to follow this week.

complaints week.

PAUL HIRSCH, II years of age, whose parents reside at No. 479 North Franklin street, was accidentally drowned in the North Branch of the river at the foot of Crossing street, while bathing. The little fellow had been visiting his brother-in-law, at the corner of Crossing street and Eiston avenue, and had been playing with a little boy of his own age named Timothy Crowe, living at No. 23 Mendell street. He asked this boy to go in hwimming with him, but the little fellow refused. Hirsoh then went alone, and the little Crowe boy, together with his sister, upon reaching the river a few minutes later, saw the boy was drowning, and at once gave the alarm. John Nash, of No. 29 Eiston avenue, and M. B. Sargent, of No. 789 on the same street, ran at once to the place, and soon succeeded in rescuing the body, but life was extinct. The remains were taken to the home of the parents.

W. T. HENNESS, who was at one time well

were taken to the home of the parents.

W. T. Henness, who was at one time well known in the grain trade in this city, was arrested in Cincinnati Thursday evening for attempted wife-murder. While in this city Henness was one of the members of the firm of Eggleston, Henness & Co., and is now buying grain for the Chicago firm of Gould, Kent & Co. He failed in this city some time ago, and removed to Westwood, a little village about six miles from Cincinnati. He has of late been broken down with drink, and about 1 o'clock Thursday morning, while in an insane coudition, fired two shots at his wife, one taking effect in the right hand, and the other in the left wrist. He then put on his hat and coolly walked off. His little children were witnesses of the terrible affair. His wife does not intend to prosecute. Henness says that he was drunk, but his friends say that his mind has given way from repeated sprees.

Twenty-nine patients were treated in the

his mind has given way from repeated sprees.

TWENTY-NINE patients were treated in the Chicago Hospital for Women and Children during month of June, sixty-eight in the Dispensary, and two outside. Total, ninety-nue. The donations in money were from H. G. Loomis, \$25; M. D. Wells & Co., \$25; M. S. Luclen Tilton fomitted in notice of May donations, \$20; total, \$77. The donations in merchandise were from W. M. Blair & Co., Adams, Westlake & Co., S. R. Howell & Co., Walter Shoemaker, D. F. Ames & Co., B. L. Anderson & Co., and Soper & Pond, in lumber, \$12.80 each; T. R. Lyon, agent, Thompson Bros. & Co., McArthur, Smith & Co., Hamilton, Merryman & Co., Mendsen & Winter, and J. Beidler, Bros. & Co., in lumber, \$5 each; Chase & Pate, teaming: Burley & Tyrrell, crockery, \$5.36; Mandel Bros., Miss Dickinson, Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Wikinson Mrs. Comly, and Mrs. Tominis.

The improved appearance of the new County

Miss Dickinson, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Comly, and Mrs. Tomlins.

The improved appearance of the new County Building arising from the cleaning process to which the stone surface is being subjected has attracted considerable attention of late. The dingy gray color of the stone is fast giving way to its natural creamy tint, and the promise is that when the whole surface has been thus renovated the building will present a very handsome appearance. Mr. Hanley, who is superintending the stone-work, stated yesterday that an experiment of a very satisfactory nature had been made with a process of stone-cleansing in the possession of a New York frm. This firm have a certain composition of paste and acids with which the accumulated grime upon a stone surface is removed very rapidly and without damage to the stone. The southern facade of the building has been cleaned partly by the old and partly by the enw process, the result being that the rest of the building will be cleaned by the New York firm, as their work was pronounced not only cheaper but better than the other. It is expected that by September the chrimney stacks, thirty feet of which remain unbuilt, the portion on Randolph street, which pow is only half finished, and the granit

stairways, work on which has just been com-menced, will be completed, and a little later th menced, will be completed, and a little later say retunda, which is now up as far as the second-story sills, will also be finished. The cleaning will be done before this time, and it is safe to say that before October next the exterior of, the building will be just about completed.

mat before October next the exterior of, the building will be just about completed.

The Horrors of the Morous.

The criminal neglect of those who are responsible for the present disgraceful condition of the Morgue was illustrated by a revolting and vet touching case which occurred last week. The revolting part is the bumanity of outsiders, and children at that. Eddie Smith was a homeless, fatherless and motherless walf of 14 years, who carned a few pennies by blacking boots. A kind-hearted 'indy living at No. 382 State street gave him many a meal and many a bed. He played with her children, and was well known in the neighborhood. Last Wednesday he attempted to jump off a train of cars on the lilinois Central Railroad at the foot of Twenth-ninth street. He slipped and was instantly killed. The body was transferred to the Norgue. Friday his boy compansions visited the place and witnessed a scene that they will remember for many a long day. The little body had been laid out without attention. No ice had been used, and not even a stream of water employed. they will remember for many a long day. The little body had been laid out without attention. No ice had been used, and not even a stream of water employed. The result can be more easily imagined than described. The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition, and flies and vermin were rioting on the flesh displayed so cruelly. The little boys were made of softer stuff than their elders, and protested without effect. Nine of them then, whose action will be remembered when good and bad deeds are balanced against each other, immediately started a subscription paper, and by yesterday morning had collected \$31.65, with which they gave the body of Eddie Smith a burial in Graceland, where \$10 secured space for a mound of green turf. Undertaker Elton contributed a coffin, although the remains were in such a condition that they had to be kept in a barn and the coffin actually made water-tight, while none of the boyish mourners could approach the hearse. Yesterday morning the boys followed the remains in carriages. while none of the boyish mourners could approach the hearse. Yesterday morning the boys followed the remains in carriages to the grave with as much respect and loyalty to their former companion as though he had been the richest boy on earth instead of a friendless orphan bootblack. The boys are now saving their pennies to buy a monument to be placed at the head of the little grave in Graceland.

THE CITY-HALL.

SALOONKEEPERS to the number of 550 have FRANK BARRETT was back yesterday, and aned that he had brought a wife with him. THE Fire-Marshal is preparing the census of his department to be forwarded to Washington. THE Treasurer yesterday received \$3,499 from the Collector, \$1,523 from the Water Department, and \$359 from the Controller.

An artist has painted a picture of his Honor, and it hangs over the door leading to his office. It is labeled, "Orders taken nere."

THE Committee on Schools is called for Wednesday; the Committee on Public Buildings for Thursday; and the Committee on Markets and the Committee on Railroads for Friday. ONLY SIX persons have taken out a license under the new ordinance to carry concealed weapons. They are John E. Davis, W. P. Jones C. R. Clements, Edward Morrill, E. Bensinger,

THERE is a marked improvement in the manner of issuing burial permits. At least they are no longer lying around to be picked up and filled out by undertakers and others. The reform did not come before it was needed. THE Mayor will send to the Council to-morrow names to fill the vacancies in the Board of Edu-cation and the Public Library Board. He has agreed upon the list, but could not be persuaded to disclose anything further on the subject than he gave out over a week ago.

The tender of the Clark street bridge called to see Mr. Waller yesterday to explain the acci-dent of the day before by which his assistant, William Johnson, was injured. According to his story the tug-boat was to blame, and he intends to urge Johnson to bring suit against its owner

COMPLAINTS have been numerous recently about the filty condition of South Water street, and yesterday the Mayor looked over the ground and offered to have the dirt removed twice a week if the business men there would have it piled up. Some such arrangement will, no doubt, be entered into.

The Mayor says he will pay no attention to the action of the Committee on Health and County Relations, in reference to the pumping-works, but he will order their erection as soon as a site to erect them on has been secured and the necessary arrangements have been made with the Canal Commissioners. COMPLAINT is made that the breweries of Seipp and Keeley, in the vicinity of the foot of Twenty-seventh street, are fouling the water in the lake inside of the breakwater, and br. De Wolf is seeking a renedy. The Twenty-fifth street trouble has not yet been settled to his liking, and he is threatening to complain to the Grand Jury against the Illinois Central Railroad Company, which is charged with maintaining the missner.

COMMISSIONER WALLER has about concluded the negotiations which have been pending for some weeks with reference to dredging the river, and to-morrow evening will send a com-munication to the Coundil on the subject. He is munication to the Council on the summary of the interest of the summary of the su

mr. E. J. Harkness, of the Special Assessment Department, says that home mistakes have been made in the papers in reference to the widening of State street. Up tf date \$165,032 has been collected for the improvement, of which \$123,595 is in the form of vou hers issued on account of damages awarded in the condemnation proceedings, and the balar he (\$41,085) is in cash. The smounts of \$8,000 on the block between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, he explains are due to owners of poperty in those blocks, and have no reference to the cost of the work; while the balance has been paid in vouchers, and porms a part of the \$12,065. The contracts for soving the building; he says, are made by the owners, with which the city has pothing to do, and he announces that the city is ready to pay all balances due for camages in cash as far south as Eighteenth afreet, instead of Tweff tieth, which will require about \$40,000. The contracts for its contracts of the work of the contracts of the work of the contracts of the work of the city is ready to pay all balances due for the contract of the work of the contracts of the work of the work

FRANK FRICK owes the State some months' service in the Reform School at Pontiac, whence he escaped not long ago. Mr. Currier will take

Davis, Arbuckle, and Gillen, the three most prominent personages who recently journeyed down to the Penitentiary under the guidance of Jailer Currier, have gone to work in the shoeshop of that institution.

AFTER gorging themselves with the grocery samples submitted by several bidders, the Committee on Charities yesterday let the contract for the supply of the various county institutions to H. O. & C. Durand for two months.

Work on the interior of the new Court-House

work on the interior of the new Court-House is progressing rapidly and satisfactorily. The tests of the steam-fitting and heating apparatus have been completed and are satisfactory. Next week the decorative and ornamental cornice work will be commenced. All the first coat, or brown plastering, has been put on in the upper story, and if nothing untoward occurs the rooms throughout the building will be ready for occupancy early in the spring.

The test made Friday as to the completeness of the new pavement in the jail-yard was made at the request of the contractors. There were no defects discovered that cannot be readily rectified, and the insinuation that there was anything wrong about the entire work was uncalled for. The contractors have not yet turned over the job as completed, and do not propose to do so until the pavement is made perfectly level and satisfactory to the Committee.

level and satisfactory to the Committee.

NED SMITH, the young man who was convicted of larceny in stealing goods from the store of Field, Leiter & Co., where he was employed, was yesterday made happy by the receipt of a pardon from Gov. Cullom. Smith had been in jail since March last, and was wild with delight when told that he could go. He packed his trunk and came into Jailer Currier's office wreathed in smiles. Mr. Currier handed him the pardon and admonished him to behave himself hereafter. Smith said it was his first offense, and that he proposed to go to his parents, in the central part of the State, and endeavor to live down the fact that he had ever been a felon.

In the case of John Goldman, who came before down the fact that he had ever been a felon.

In the case of John Goldman, who came before the Bar of the Criminal Court upon a writ of habeas corpus, Judge Rogers rendered a very important decision. Goldman was indebted to one John Springer, who sued him before Justice Prindiville. Judgment was entered against Goldman, who was held over by the Justice, and confined for want of bail in the Debtors' Department of the County Jail. Judge Rogers stated that so long as he presided in the Criminal Court Justices of the Peace should not upon pure technicalities send men to prison for debt. He thereupon remanded the relator back to Justice Prindiville, being particular to have the substance of his opinion accompany the papers.

FEDERAL NOTES, At the Sub-Treasury yesterday the disburse-nents included \$5,000 in gold and \$3,000 in silver. The receipts amounted to \$5,000 in silver. THE receipts for internal revenue yesterday amounted to \$28,644, of which \$22,914 was for

The duties collected at the Chicago Custom-House yesterday amounted to \$1,729. Following is the list of dutiable goods received: Fower Bros., 450 tons salt; Hitchcock & Foster, 5,220 railroad ties; C. O, Perrine, 239 barrels maple-sugar.

THE value on which duties were paid during the months of April, May, and June at the Chicago Custom-House was \$1,376,445. There remained in the warehouse June 30 goods valued at \$50,531. The value of goods received under the immediate-Transportation act during the the month of June was \$235,795. The beneats of this lumediate-Transportation bill, which went into effect July 1 are beginning to be appreciated by the liquor distillers. They are beginning to import liquors direct without gauging at New York, thus gaining the benefit of the leakage in transit, which they were obliged to pay under the old regulations. THE ASSISTANT TREASURER

of the United States for Chicago, Mr. Frank Gilbert has prepared his annual report showing the business done at his office during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1880. Following are the figures: nce June 30, 1879.....

RECEIPTS. DISBURSEMENTS.

Treasury drafts.
Post-Office drafts. \$44,473,308 SUMMARY.

Total business done....

LEASING MACHINES. A SEWING-MACHINE COMPANY WORSTED.

The habeas corpus case of Louis Korter was heard yesterday morning by Judge Moran. From the testimony, which was very prolific, it seemed that some months ago Korter went t the office of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Ma-chine Company to inquire the price of machines An agent was soon afterward sent up to hi An agent was soon afterward sent up to his house, in his absence, and an agreement madein the usual way with Mrs. Korter to sell her a machine for \$30, her husband's old machine being taken for \$30 as a first payment. A lease in the usual blind form, which the Supreme Court has decided is a bill of saile, was signed by her and a receipt given by the Company. The lease, or contract, provided that in case of failure to pay the \$5 monthly installments the Company should have the right to retake possession of the machine. Korter having failed to make all his payments, the Company sued him, and recovered two judgments for \$15 cuch.

Korter then got incensed, and prepared a circular setting forth his wrongs, which he was just about to sprinkle over the city when the Company heard of the scheme and obtained an injunction againsthim. He then prepared a new batch of circulars, which were distributed on Madison street last week. Wentworth, the agent of the Company, then had Korter arrested on a criminal charge of libel, and he was held to the Criminal Court. He thereupon filed a petition for habeas corpus, claiming the mittimus was bad, and also that he had not been guilty of any libel, but had only used justifiable means to warn the community of a fraud.

The Judge heid that Korter ought to be discharged, as by an act of the Legislature, in accordance with the Constitution. Korter had the right to establish the truth of the alleged libel, and the publication of his circular was, under the circumstances, for a justifiable end. The contract in question had on us face the earmarks of skillfully obtlined fraud. It was a case where a sewing-machine was leased to persons confessedly in impectinious circumstances, and the Company had not only retained Korter's old machine, but had also taken the new one, thereby depriving him of both. There was no evidence showing that Korter was actuated by any improper motive in issuing the circular. By the contract's strict wording, even after a purchaser had paid the full amount called for house, in his absence, and an agreement maddin the usual way with Mrs. Korter to sell her a ma-

MAINSPRINGS.

A TERRIBLE MORTALITY AMONG WATCHES.

The jewelers have been noticing during the past few days what they are very much inclined to call an epidemic in the breaking of mainsprings in all sorts of watches, little and big, cheap and costly, home-made and imported. Hearing of the ravages among watch-owners, Hearing of the ravages among watch-owners, for which the epidemic was undoubtedly responsible, a reporter yesterday called upon Mr. Potter, in the Tribune Building, and asked him how he accounted for this freak in an important department of the average "ticker."

"This epidemic among mainsprings," the gentleman replied, "is no new thing, and the subject is one which has been discussed time and again in the various horological journals. There are several theories as to the cause for it, and the one which is most generally accepted is this: that it is on account of sudden electrical changes in the atmosphere. Our own observations are that the wenther has a good deal to do with it. Sudden changes of temperature, in my opinion, have more to do with it, in fact, than anything else, and a change from cold to hot is followed by a greater amount of breaking than a change from hot to cold."

"Is this peculiarity confined to any one class of watches?"

"No, it's true of all sorts. It is so common

change from hot to cold."

"Is this peculiarity confined to any one class of watches?"

"No, it's true of all sorts. It is so common at times that you can hear the springs snap in the watches on the repairing rack. Why, during the past two days we've taken in at least twenty-five watches with broken mainsprings. Another peculiarity about the thing is that the breaking doesn't occur in the springs that throw up the lid of the case. One would naturally suppose that, if sudden changes of temperature broke the mainsprings, they would be liable to break all kinds of springs. But it isn't so. I have noticed, too, that the day after a severe thunder shower, or a storm of wind accompanied by thunder and lightning, the mainsprings will come in broken in large numbers. The epidemic has become so prevalent in the past two or three days that I can hit it about three times out of five, when a man comes in and says his watch has stopped, by telling him his mainspring is broken. Investigation generally shows that I am tight."

"Take one consideration with another," the watch-carrying public's "lot is not a happy one."

ELIEL. & DANZIGER. The creditors of Eliel, Danziger & Co., the dealers who made an assignment several days ago, held a meeting day before resterday at the now denuded leather store of the firm, No. 247 Lake street, for the purpose of listening at the now denuded leather store of the firm, No. 247 Lake street, for the purpose of listening to a formal announcement of the assignment and to receive such explanations or propositions as the firm might choose to make. Jacob Rosenberg, of the International Bank, one of the creditors, was chosen to preside. J. M. Flower, the firm's attorney, represented that the liabilities were about \$29,000, and the assets, as shown by a copy of the late schedule filed in the County Court, about \$67,000. From the way he talked the creditors were led to expect that they would not get more than 40 cents on the dollar after all the assets had been turned into cash. This was hardly satisfactory to them, and, from all that can be learned, some of them subjected the Rilels to a somewhat unpleasant line of questions, propounded with a view of ascertaining what had become of the large sums of money—supposed to aggregate about \$100,000—which the firm had received from the insurance companies and the sale of their stock previous to the assignment. The sum and substance of the explanation they got was, that it went to pay legitimate firm debts," and that the house had been particularly unfortunate in the way of losses and bad business during the last few years. The explanation was so general, vague, and unsatisfactory that Mr. Simon Minchrod, representing Joseph Ullman, one of the largest creditors, moved the appointment of a committee of three to make a thorough investigation of the books and the afairs of the firm, and to report at a subsequent meeting of the creditors, the Committee to have power to employ an expert, if that should become necessary.

The motion prevailed, and Mr. Minchrod, Mr. R. Frankenthal, and Mr. Henry Rang, of Lichtenberg & Rang, were appointed such committee. The investigators got together yesterday afternoon at the little leather-store and commenced work. They did not get very far, of course, in one afternoon.—Saturday at that,—and will go at it again Monday and keep at it from day to day till thee get through. The Committee is a very sedretive body, and, if it should discover anything, will doubtless keep it to itself until the next meeting of the creditors, which is to be convened at the call of the Chairman.

TEA.

WILLIAM G. LE DUC, THE NATIONAL COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

was at the Grand Pacific yesterday. He has come back from a tour of the South in connection with his department. A TRIBUNE reporter found the gentleman perspiring very freely in the rotunda of the house. Said he, exultingly: "Tea can be raised successfully in the United States, and I can prove that now very easily."

"Where can tea be raised in this country?" queried the reporter.

"Where can tea be raised in this country? queried the reporter.
"In Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, and Louisiana. There is a very large area in those States well adapted to the cultivation of tea. An examination of the plants heretofore sent out by the Department of Agriculture shows that the growth and product of the tea is entirely satisfactory, and that the question of ten culture in this country is practically solved. I have tea that I can show you which is as good as any raised in the world. This tea has been examined in the New York and London markets by experts, who have pronounced it equal to the examined in the New York and London markets by experts, who have pronounced it equal to the nest India tea, and the prices offered for it were entirely satisfactory."

"How much ground in those States is now under tea cultivation?"

under tea cultivation?"
"There is no tea garden which is entirely cultivated as such. The only tea cultivated now and picked, is from plants sent out by the Department of Agriculture as an experiment. The largest garden, now about to be established by Mr. John Jackson, an expert in tea-growing of fifteen years' experience in India, is now in Georgia. He has purchased the Jones plantation, and he has 180,000 plants under cultivation."

The General further stated that California.

Jones plantation, and he has 160,000 plants under cultivation."

The General further stated that California was not adapted to tea-raising. The climate is too dry. Tea-plants are set out in pine woods, and there do well. They are put in rows five feet apart each way, and are trimmed like a hedge fence, which they much resemble in their bushy shape. The bush is trimmed down to about four feet and kept at that hight. They begin to gather the leaves at the third year, and they yield then about 250 pounds to the acre, increasing to 400 and 450 pounds the fourth and fifth years. It costs from 15 to 20 cents per pound to raise and cure the tea properly, and it will readily bring 50 cents in this market, and more in Loudon. He says, that the production of tea in America, if properly undertaken, would add \$22,000,000 to our annual National productiveness.

The Republican Club will meet Tuesday evenng in Union Hall and transact business pertain

ing to the campaign.

Twenty-five Messina qualis, from Sicily, have Twenty-five Messina qualis, from Sicily, have recently been imported by the Evanston Gun Club and let loose in this vicinity.

The Garfield and Arthur ratification meeting Friday evenim's will be something good for all Republicans. Capt. Jennings' Rogers Park Battery will be present, as will also the Garfield and Arthur Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. O. H. Merwin. The South Evanston and Rogers Park Clubs have been invited to be present. Congressman Hiram Barber, State-Senator Campbell, Representative L. C. Collins, and Luther Lafin Mills are to be the speakers for the occasion. the occasion.

The Rev. G. C. Noyes, D. D., will preach this morning in the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. D. C. Greene, D. D., will preach this morning in the Congregational Church, giving some account of his eleven years' residence in Januar.

Japan.

The Rev. W. H. Brown will preach this morning in the Baptist Church, and in the evening will give a Bible reading.

will give a Bible reading. will give a Bible reading.

Services will occur this morning and evening as usual in the Methodist Church.

Hereafter the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Congregational Sunday-schools will unite in holding services in one of their churches.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Do not grumble about the weather. Be thankful that you are still in the world where the thermometer seldom gets above 100. An advertisement says: Save your hair while you have it. Many young ladies obey this advice. They take their hair off before going to bed, and carefully place it on the bureau or back of a chair, where the rats can't get at it. At least, rumor says they do. Chicago leads the world in everything but excursion steamboat accidents. When will she be able to boast of her preëminence in this direction?

The Ladies' Grain & Provision Exchange continues to be the headquarters for ladies who, having business tact and nerve, venture a few dollars upon the many chances of making hundreds and thousands. The Exchange has been highly successful since the inauguration of its business career, and promises to become still more useful and popular in the future. The rooms of the Exchange are in the Metropolitan Block, and have 48 the conveniences necessary to facilitate business transactions. Ladies who desire an easy and rapid mode of making money should not fall to drop in at the Exchange during their leisure hours.

Well-regulated hotels now set special ta-

Well-regulated hotels now set special ta-bles for the accommodation of guests who prefer to put knives down their throats while eating. To prevent accidents, the knives are to be attached to the tables by small chains. Professional sword-swallowers, however will be allowed to handle the tableware in

will be allowed to handle the tableware in their own way.

A grand excursion will leave Chicago for Ashland and Lake Superior on July 29. Fare for the round trip only \$15. For particulars inquire of C. E. Rollins, 161 La Salle street, Chicago. An English doctor says that no human being will eat lettuce unless he has some faint trace of the hog in his nature. We would like to stick a pin into this fellow. Trace of the hog, indeed. The doctor probably goes the entire animal, and puts too much onion into his salad.

Impromptu poems will be received at this office during the heated term and given special positions.

special positions.

Contracts for John M. Smyth Block, on site of Scammon School, West Madison street, were let by Egan & Hill last week. O'Brien Bros., 367 State street, furnish the plate-glass and do the painting. He came into our sanctum with a large roll of manuscript under his arm, and said very politely: "I have a trifle here about the beautiful sunset yesterday, which was dashed off by a friend of mine, which I would like inserted if you have room." "Plenty of room. Just insert it you'rself," replied the editor, gently pushing the wastebasket toward him.

basket toward bim.

It is said that the secret of the large amount of business transacted by Justice Summerfield at his office, No. 141-Adams street, is found in the dispatch and the order of forced, as well as the prompt payment to scitors of the judgments collected at his court.

The Boston Globe says it is a sign of good breeding to find fault with everything on the table at your boarding-house. Thanks for this information. We couldn't understand why the distinguished boarders who sit at our table find so much fault with everything.

The grocery and meat market of D. G. The grocery and meat market of D. G. Bardon & Bro., corner Wabash avenue and Harrison street, is said to be the cheapest first-class house in the city.

"My daughter, never tell any one your private affairs," said a mother in sending her daughter away upon her first journey. "Monsieur, a third-class ticket, if you please," said the daughter at the ticket-office. "For where?" asked the employé. "Is that any of your business?" answered mademoiselle, indignantly, remembering her mother's advice.

mother's advice.

If you have a good watch which needs careful treatment it will be absolutely certain to receive it at Matsou's.

Miss Ellen Cummins complains of the lack of courtesy shown her on her visit to Marshall, Tex., where she went to give her testimony in the Currie murder trial. Miss Cummins is unreasonable. Did she not give testimony intended to convict a high-toned Texan of murder? She ought to be grateful that she was not lynched.—Indianapolis Journal.

incted the of quescertaining from the superbase destricts of the secretaining from the superbase destricts of the secretaining from the superbase destricts of the secretain the city.

The most lifelike photographs in the city at Hesler's, 96 State street. The coolest rooms in the city.

The Detroit Free Press says that the United States army chews up half a million pounds of tobacco and two Indians every year.

A census taker discovered one woman who don't know what her husband does. It is safe to wager, however, that he didn't find one woman out of a possible 5,000 who didn't know what time her husband comes home o' nights.

Tourists, before leaving the city, supply yeurselves with atsitionery from the superb stock of Dunwell & Ford, 30 Madison street.

"A fashionable London diner-out will average three dinners a week," says the

It takes the remance out of a serenade to stop under a sleeping angel's window, and while in a pianissimo passage have the divine music interrupted by the reverberations of a robust snore proceeding from that same win-

The First Regiment, I. N. G., go to camp this week, and are supplying themselves with cigars at Snow's, Randolph and Dearborn.

"It is weather like this," says the Philadelphia Times, "that makes a man yearn for the day when the doctrine of metempsychosis shall be put into practical operation, and he may trade off with a polar bear and go and live on an iceberg."

Matson & Co., Jewelers, have a rich display of noveities in gold and silver jewelry for

The father of a lot of quarrelsome children observing them beating the house-dog with clubs, remarked: "I'll be blamed if the children don't love that dog like he was one of them."

Robinson (after a long whist bout at the chib)—"It is awfully late, Brown. What will you say to your wife?" Brown (in a whisper)—"Oh, I sha'nt say much, you know, 'Good morning, dear,' or something of that sort. She'll say the rest."

It is a fat to say that no more hables will be It is safe to say that no more bables will be named after Samuel Jones Tildeh.

CORNERING OPIUM.

APPOINTED SPECIAL AGENT

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribude.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 10.—Abram S. Bunting has been appointed Special Agent of the Census Office of Dubuque, to collect the condition of the manufacturing industry of this

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO GREEN LAKE, WIS. mmencing July 6, first-class passenge hes will be run on the Chicago & Northwes ern Railway between Chicago and Green Lake. Trains will leave Canai and Kinzie Street De

THE MOST PERFECT MATCHED DIAMONDS and without question the choicest, whitest, and rarest cut stones, can now be seen at S. Hyman & Co.'s, State and Madison streets. If you've ar eye for "gems," step in.

Times: Our highest artists in dentistry: The Buck & Rayner's Moth Powder destroys roach es, fleas, flies, and bedbugs.

FABIAN—MILLARD—On the 7th inst. at Grace Church, at Utica, N. Y., by the Rev. E. M. Van Deusen, Mr. William J. Fabian and Miss Fanny S. Millard.
CHIPMAN—MARTIN—July 8, at the residence of the bride's mother, 116 South Jefferson-at, by the Rev. James McLaughlin, Charles N. Chipman and Clara V. Martin, both of this city.
QUINN—MCLEON—July 5, at Valparaiso, Ind., by the Rev. Mr. Biakeman, Thomas J. Quinn and Miss Annie McLeon, both of Chicago.

TANGNEY—Of cholers infantum, Catherine Eliza-beth, the beloved child of Mary and John Tangney, Funeral by carriages to Calvary a day, July 11.

old, of Mrs. C. B. Smith.
Funeral from 2N Washash-av. at 10 o'clock Monday.
HELMER—Of cholers infantum, Gracie, the beloved daughter of George and Lizzie Helmer, aged 10 months 19 days.
23 Terre Haute papers please copy.
MARTIN—On the 8th inst., from carbon cancer, Mrs.
Margaret Martin, aged 51 years.
Funeral Sunday, July 11, from 282 Shurtleff-av.,
near Twenty-ninth-st., at 2o'clock, to Oakwoods.
BENNER—Friday, July 2, at her residence, 3145
South Dearborn-st., Mrs. M. Benner, of spinal paralysis, caused by a fail.
Fine all from her site residence Monday, July 12,
12 head from her site residence Monday, July 12,
13 head from her site residence Monday, July 12,
14 head from her site residence Monday, July 12,
15 head from her site residence of Wabash-av.
and Twenty-sith-sit, thence by carriages to Calvary
Cemetery.
WHITEHEAD—In Chicago, July 2, Freddie J., infant son of John S. and the late Mary Louisa Whitehead, of cholers infantum, aged I month and 25 days.
Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 1 o'clock p. m., to
Graceland Cemetery.

BATES—Clement, infant son of Charles J. and Annie A. Bates, July 1. MINER—July 9, at 532 Warren-av., Susie L., daugh ter of Wm. M. and Melista Miner, aged 3 years and

papers please copy.

PATTERSON—Friday, July 9, of cerebral anamia, infant son of Frank D. and Maria L. Patterson, aged a months.

Funoral services at residence, 3731 Langley-av., Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., by carriages to Oakwood Cemetery. eters,
ASHMAN—July 16, at 2 o'clock a.m., at No. 30 Willard-place, Mrs. Stta M. Ashmen, aged 25 years, wire
of A. O. Ashman.
Remains sent to Pectons, Ill., for interment. Remains sent to Peotons, Ill., for informent. BOURKE—July 10, the funeral of John Bourke, of Division 16. A. O. H., will take place from his resi-dence, 49 Vedder-st., on Sunday, July 11. to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and from thence by cars to Calvary Cometery. Members of the Order requested to attend in full regalis.

THE THIRTENTH WARD YOUNG MEN'S REpublican Auxiliary Club will hold its regular meeting at its new headquarters, 65 West Lake-st. Tuesday evening. All Republicans in the ward invited to attend. William E. Mason, S. W. C. Hayes, Maj. Brockway, W. A. Phelps and others will address the meeting. Miscellnacous.

Ool. GEO. R. CLARKE LEADS THE GOSPEL meeting at the Pacific Garden Mission to-night.

picase call. By order of Committee.

PicNic PicNic—FIRST ANNUAL PicNic OF
the Soceita Cristoford Colombo, which was to be
held at Nesson Park Thursday, July 8, 1881, was postponed till Monday, July 12, 1881.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NINEtienth illinois Volunteer Infantry Veteran Club
will be held Sunday afternoon as the Primer House
a series of papers giving a history of the regiment
will be read. All members and their friends are invited to be present.

THE CHICAGO UNION VETERAN CLUB WILL
hold its regular mouthly meeting as the Palmer
House Club Rooms to-morrow evening as 5 o'clock.

THE LADIES OF GRACE CHURUH, OAR PARK
will hold a sociable at Centennial Hall, Thursday
ovening, July ik at 5 o'clock, with vocal and instrumental music, pantomine, dialogue, and recitation.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1880-SIXTEEN PAGES. The First Regiment, I. N. G., go to camp

live on an iceberg."

. Hesler's superior cabinet photographs at only \$3 per dozen are drawing crowds of the elite of the city.

If the President of the United States, says the Boston Courier, felt in proportion to his place as big as a policeman in his new uniform, he'd grow round-shouldered trying to dodge the clouds.

Matson & Co. Loweley.

Every one delights in the charming baby photographs at Smith's studio, 206 N. Clark.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- It is confidently stated that five capitalists of this city, representing a capital of about \$75,000,000, have formed a combination for the purpose of "cornering" the price of opium, and controlling the price of the drug. It is estimated that the growing crop will not amount to over 1,800 cases, and, as the world's yearly consumption amounts to some 6,000, an immense profit is anticipated by the syndicate. The price in this city now is \$6.50 per pound, duty paid, the duty amounting to \$1 per pound. This is considered very low. The syndicate has purchased largely of the present supply, and has its agents scattefed in the producing districts of the far East making contracts for the growing crop. The foreign manufacturers of morphine, especially those who use the drug in large quantities, are said to be uneasy over the prospect. Mr. Dutihl, President of the Orient Marine and Inland Mutual Insurance Company, a native of Smyrna, and who was formerly in the opium trade, is reported to be the head of the combination. cornering" the price of oplum, and controll-

ot, Chicago, 10 a.m.; returning will arrive

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

MALLETTE—At Englewood, on Friday, July 9, Baby, Infant daughter of James P. and Mabel Mallette. Funcral from their residence, Englewood, Sunday, July 11, at 2 p. m.

SMALE—At 704 West Superior-st., Nona Smale, daughter of Chacles F. and A. Josett Smale, aged 5 years. Funeral Monday, July 12, at 2 p. m.

SMITH—An infant daughter, 4 months and 16 days old, of Mrs. G. B. Smith.

Funeral from 27 Wabash-av. at 10 o'clock Monday. HELMER—Of cholera infantum. Gracie, the be-

The Albany and Herkimer (N. Y.) papers please

EF Albany and Herkimer (N.Y.) papers please copy.

DUFOUR—On the 8th inst., of diphtheria, Estelle, only daughter of Hillary and Hattie F. Dufour, aged 6 years 11 months and 2f days.

EF Racine (Wis.) papers please copy.

WALL—At the residence of his parents, 909 West Taylor-st., Francis O'Brien, youngest child of John and Bridget Wall.

Funera from above residence on Sunday at 10 a.m. by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.

months.

Henry (Ill.) papers please copy.

ROBERTSHAW—July 8 Annie Florence Robertshaw, youngest daughter of Frank and Ida Robertshaw, 8t Lawrence-aw, Hyde Park.

Manchester and London (Englands) papers

Political. THE SECOND WARD YOUNG MEN WILL ORganize a Young Men's Garfield Club Wednesday evening at 538 State-su, and they propose to have an active and effective organization, and also to work for the candidates of the Republican party. THE ELEVENTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet at Martino's Hail, Ada-st, Tuesday evening, at 30'clock, for the election of officers for the campaign.

Meeting at the Pacific Garden Mission to-night.

K Night's Templiar Wanting Band Dinght.

K correspond with D. S. McCOSH, Bandmaster Sixth Infantry I. N.G. Band-office with Baner & Co., Bet Wansah-av. Any number of men. Well drilled in Masonic movements.

K Night's OF ST. Patrick Will HOLD Thier Right annual picnic on Thursday next, July 15, at River Grove. Train leaves Northwestern depot, corner Canal and Kingle-st,, at 123a. m., sharp.

NOTICE—A MEETING OF OWNERS OF LAKE-st., property, for the purpose of furthering the project of a horse-railway upon that sirect, will take place at 1 p. m. sharp at the office of Edward A. Trask, Broon 1, 18 West Madison-st., July 17. All Interested picase call. By order of Committee.

DICNIC-PICNIC-FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC OF



Consekeeper's favorite in leading cities of the work to other preparation makes such light, faky, he reads, or luxdrious past ry. Can be eaten by dyspen its without fear of the li is resulting from heavy indicatible food. [27 Commended for purity and whole omenas by the Government Chemist, Dr. Mott. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York. HAIR RESTORER

THE Admiration OF THE WORLD. A NOTABLE EVENT Mrs.S.A. Allen's WORLD'S Hair Restorer IS PERFECTION

A Noble Record: near Half a Century Established 1832. Improved 1879.

The nature of the great improvement is in its wonderful life-giving properties to faded or falling hair, and MORE QUICKLY CHANGING GRAY OR WHITE HAIR to its natural youthful COLOR and BEAUTY.

IT IS NOT A DYE.

It requires only a few applications to restore gray mir to its youthful color and lustrous beauty, and nduce luxuriant growth, and its occasional use is all that is needed to preserve it in it highest perfection and beauty. DANDRUFF is quickly and permanent-Sold by all Druggists, \$1.25 per Bottle.

14 and 116 Southampton Row, London, Eng. Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France. Barclay-st. and 40 Park-Place, New York.

MANUFACTORIES AND SALESROOM

SUMMER RESORTS. Solid Comfort

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.,

EXCELLENT WATER! DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS

TERMS VERY LOW!

An Elegant Hotel!

rial, Roman, and other Medicated Baths, the FINEST in the COUNTRY, at the GRAND st., near La Salle.

These baths are a great luxury and most potent murative agent. Nearly all forms of Disease Rapidly Disappear Under Their Influence when properly adulatered. All who try them are delighted with the office. Thousands of our best citizens can testify to heir great curative properlies. Try them at once, E.L. E.T. F. H. H. H. A. S. F. C. LALTY. The Electronian Bath, as given by us, is par excellence in Nervous Diseases and General Debility.

Open for Ladies and Gentlemen from 7 a.m. to 3. m. Sundays, 7 a.m. to 12.

FENALE DISEASES A SPECIALITY.

RUPTURE \$100 Reward. We will pay to a charitable institution \$100 in case of an Inguinal Hernia, that can be refained by the hand that we cannot retain with the PARKER RETENTIVE COMMON-SENSE TRUSS, patented July 1,1878. BARTLETT, BUTMAN & PARKER.

68 State-six, Chicago, III. DR. PARKER, the patentee, has had 20 years ex-perience, the last 8 years with Marina Hospitals, Ar-my, Navy, and Pensioners, the Government having adopted our appliance as the best in use. Cases that can be cured we never fail to oure. Manufacturers of the SEAMLESS-HEEL ELASTIC STOCKINGS



CHICASTILE 99 MERCAGENCY WARRANT

CANDY Send St. St. St. or 5 for a sample retail box by express, of the best candles in America, put up elegantly and strictly pure. Refers to all Chicago. Address GUNTHISE, Confectioner, 28 Madison-st., Chicago. KRANZ'S CANDIES, Fresh Every Day. Considered the MEST in the world. Chalameter a Specialty. Wholesaids and Retail. 75 & 60 STATE ST. HAIR GOODS,

HARR Wholesale & Rettail. Send for price list. Goods sent C. O. D. anywhere. Sole agent for the "MULTIFORM." Wigs made to order and warranted. Bernhardt Ware. The Bernhardt Ware. HURNHAM. HORSE TAMING. HORSE-TAMING.

SALE

Bunting Suits at only \$8.00. Ladies' Flannel Suits marked

down. Ladies' Muslin and Lawn Suta from \$1.75 to \$5.00. Ladies' Handkerchief Plate

Ginghan Suits from \$10.00 to \$12.00 150 Sriped and Plaid Gingham Suits, ver yfine material, at \$3.75 very stylish, and worth double the price at which they are offered.

All car Stuff Goods Dresses marked down to close. All our Silk Costumes marked down.

Very Stylish Traveling Suits in Gray All-Wool De Beige will be sold for \$15.00; about half price. An immense assortment of Traveling Ulsters in Linen and Mohair

from \$1.25 upwards. We have by far the largest as sortment of Stuff Goods and Sill Suits to be found in this city, probably more than all the other houses combined. A visit to our store, and comparison with the other stocks to be found elsewhere. will satisfy you of that fact.

PARISIAN SUIT CO.

Cor. State and Monroe-sts. UNDER PALMER HOUSE. PRIZE-DISTRIBUTION.

TAKE NOTICE! This is the only Lottery ever voted on by the of a State, and under a late decision of the U.A.b. preme Court at Washington is the only Legal Lournow in the United States, all other charters been repealed or having no existence. Louisiana State Lottery Con This institution was regularly incorporate Legislature of the State for Educational and ble purposes in 1868 for the Term of Twee

This institution was regularly incorporated by Legislature of the State for Educational and Carbible purposes in 1858 for the Team of Twenty Years, to which contract the inviolable faith of State is plediged, which pledge has been reserved an overwhelming popular vote, securing its frame in the new Constitution Suppted Dec. 2 A. B. with a capital of \$1.00,000, to which it has since sell a reserve fund of over \$5.010.

192 GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DISTRIBUTION have been held, and the Second Tuesday of month was fixed upon as the regular day. It never scaled or postponed.

The scheme has steadily been as follows:

100,000 TREETS AT TWO DOLLARS RACE HALF-TCKETS, ONE DOLLARS.

1 Capital Prise.

1 Capital Prise.

2 Prizes of \$5.50.

5 Prizes of \$5.50.

5 Prizes of \$5.50.

50 Prizes of \$5.50. APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 9 Approximation realists of the second orders of the second orders by express of in the formation, or send orders by express of in the formation, or send orders by express of in the formation, or send orders by mail addressed for death of the second orders of the second order Or BURRAY & CO., Et La Salle st., Calcarda Ali our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are the supervision and management of GENERALS.

T. BRAUHE GARD and JUBAL A. BARLY.

BILLTISH POSSESSIONS.

Commonwealth Distribution Ca THESE DRAWINGS, AUTHORIZED BY THE LEGISLANURE AND SUSTAINED BY ALL LEGISLANURE AND SUSTAINED BY ALL COURTS OF KENTUCKY, according to a contempade with the owners of the Frankfort grad for period of New years, occurred regularly on the Law DAY OF SWERY MONTH, Sundays and Fridays seested. orpied.
The United States Circuit Court on March I not dered the following decision:

1st—That the Commonwealth Distributions of the Company is legal.

2d—Its drawings are fair.

ter, Bank Dreft, or Express.

To insure against ministaes and delays, corresponding will please write their names and places of redence pianily, giving number of Post-Office tor street, and Town, County, and State.

For further information address R. M. BOARD A. FOR M. BOARD A. Courier-Journal Building) Louisville, Ky., Or as and 328 Broadway, New York, Or to J. A. PARKERS Washingtonest., Room Id, Chleage.

The Kentucky State Lottery Co. has rents drawn, in pursuance of an act of the General bly of the State of Kentucky, or Wednesday, JULY 21. First capitals, \$20,000, \$4,500, \$1,000, and 1,856 other prize, amount \$50,500. Tekets, \$1.

For full particulars address
M.J. RICHMOND, Covington, Ky. 27
G. IPINGTON, 322 Broadway, New 102, FAED BRBY, \$1 & 20 Washington-1.

LAWN MOWERS. SHARPENED AND REPAIRED

RECTO Ave Christian o, as Seen Moody Miss

an Interesting Acco Evangelist's Early and Influen Father Mackonochie.

A Superb Donation Seminary - The

Methodist Libi General Notes, Pers day Reveries,

To-Day. O. BRIGHT ARE TH

Por The Chicago True
O, bright are the gates of the "
O, fair is that far-away shore,
Where world-weary hearts ma

where sorrow may meet us no
Where angels in gior
Repeat the glad story
Of Jesus, who died for a sin-stri

Weep not for the world, but gladness, or grope in this dark vale b se's rest for the heart that sadness,
And baim for all trouble and
Tho false friends us
The Lord will not les
te loveth the lowly; He heedet
LAWNDALE, CHICAGO.

THE CHICAGO HABACTERISTICS OF RELIGIO WESTERN METROPOLIS — EARLY EVANGELISTIC INS CHICAGO CHURCH LIFE— SUNDAY-SCHOOL
Correspondence Baltimore
CHICAGO, June 29.—It will

but it is a fact, neverthele more of what may be termed a tianity in Chicago than in an large cities in this country. type of religion which like the way it has moved in for a

that is to say, not to move o ave the minister mor of proselytism, and take no regenerating the world but p ren, stolid sermod once a wee up a missionary collection no is the professional, formal soi it that thinks religion should ity that thinks religion should ity that thinks religion should tioned outside of a frescoed custioned pews, and that put to give the hand of fellowship sinners who have belonged classes." There is very little cago. The religion that pass the most of the evangelical is that true Christianity,—the manity. "Pure religion and Scripture, "Is this: to visit and widows in their affliction yourself unspotted from the Any one taking up one of the day newspapers cannot help day newspapers cannot a glance with the num announced and the distamp of the announcer day passes without such no Rev. Mr. So-and-so will pr ing at such a church and in the Stock-Yards"; or that " mon at such a fashionable ch be a prayer and experience else, "Owing to the pastor pr prison, a Bible service will be and such a church." Minh pulpits a great deal, sectarian drawn close, and there are n dences of a healthy and vigor The extent to which the influ dences of a healthy and vigor. The extent to which the influof a single individual has concerned to meast been very great. The line labor pursued so successfully churches is that followed Moody, who in some points it tered its practice.

The influence of this rem far-reaching, both in this coun far-reaching, both in this coun far-reaching between the seem ministerial efforts and succeed to have jeft the stamp of his well as of his preaching and his great extent upon the evan life.

Twenty-four years ago Mo

Twenty-four years ago M smart young Chicago salesma in Sunday-school work bees gressive spirit of Christian him which had to have vent. to get a class, he picked up headed and barefooted, raurchins and marched them wells Street Sabbath-school even then, he kept going ou and getting more, turning the teachers as he brought the organized a mission school of ong a saloon in one of the vithe city to hold it in. Out of the great Chicago Avenue M Moody's Church," as it is eat is one of the most attractive est in the city to strangers. Market Mission building, sknown, wasswebt away in the Moody built the present of The money to buildit and to amounding to nearly \$100,000, by the scholars of the various throughout the country in thons, aided by a few of home as far away as Chiftwenty years this mission w Mr. Moody's noblest Christobject of his tenderest solici heat and rain, in storm and ing weather, he tramped the forsaken districts of the cacquaintange of the poorest and their parents, and brevery device his tact and suggest to get them to go to day-school. In his sermon some stray bits of personal upon his trials and rebuffs of for instance, where he tells ingoid boots and shoes afte slonally smashing the winding house; but it is only hand by accidental encountanillar with the circumstantom an adequate idea of the every days of his missionary are many persons now living Side who tell of thrilling est Moody had from personal efforts to bring the refining fluences of Christianity to fvery refuse of the city's for at a time, too, when law and as generally prevalent as it is the soon began, however, of his perseverance, and the first instance he was the there is probably not a man bopular with the North Side tion as D. L. Moody. The Gespecially appear to regard of a second Martin Luther, them he has been counselor, them he has

unting Suits at only \$8.00. adies' Flannel Suits marked

dies' Muslin and Lawn Suits 1 \$1.75 to \$5.00. dies' Handkerchief Plaid ham Suits from \$10.00 to

0 Striped and Plaid Gingham s, ver yfine material, at \$3.75. stylish, and worth double the e at which they are offered. l our Stuff Goods Dresses ked down to close.

ll our Silk Costumes marked

ery Stylish Traveling Suits in All-Wool De Beige will be for \$15.00; about half price. n immense assortment of Travg Ulsters in Linen and Mohair 1 \$1.25 upwards.

e have by far the largest asment of Stuff Goods and Silk s to be found in this city. ably more than all the other es combined. A visit to our , and comparison with the r stocks to be found elsewhere. satisfy you of that fact.

RISIAN SUIT CO., or. State and Monroe-sts.

UNDER PALMER HOUSE.

PRIZE-DISTRIBUTION TAKE NOTICE!

pproximation Prizes of \$300.
pproximation Prizes of \$400.
pproximation Prizes of 100.

rizes, amounting to.

clearly, stating full address, for further into the clearly, stating full address, for further into the clear of the control of the control of the clear of Money Order by mail, addressed only the control of th MURRAY & CO., 127 La Salle-st., Chicago, ur Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under prevision and management of GENERALS GAUREGARD and JUBALIA. BARLY.

L-This Company has NO AGENTS in the SH POSSESSIONS.

United States Circuit Court on March 31 resoluted States Circuit Court on March 31 resolute following decision:

-That the Common wealth Distribution saby is legal.

Its drawings are fair.

Its drawings are fair.

Which has set with such popular favor.

1 the following attractive prizes:

10,000 200 Prizes 50 ca. 1,000 ca. 1

Prizes \$100 each, Approximation Prizes.

Prizes.

Bill.

B

entucky State Lottery Co. has regularly pursuance of an act of the General State of Kentucky, on Wednesday, capitals, \$20,000, \$4,800, \$6,000, and 1,856 other prizes, amounting the control of the control

TRUNKS.

REFGIOUS.

Aggrego, as Seen in the Moody Mission.

in Interesting Account of the Evangelist's Early Labors and Influence.

Father Mackonochie, the English Ritualist, and His Work in the Slums.

A Superb Donation to the Drew Seminary - The Osborne Methodist Library.

General Notes, Personals, Sun day Reveries, Services To-Day.

O BRIGHT ARE THE GATES.

For The Chicago Tribune. O, fair is that far-away shore, and pity.
Where sorrow may meet us no more.

Where angels in giory,
Repeat the glad story,
Of Jesus, who died for a sin-stricken world. a "there" we may tarry forever and ever,

And sweet are the songs we may hear;
The voices of loved ones beyond the dark rive
Like music may fail on the ear.
And the night never fails
On the glittering walls
Of the wonderful city of silver and gold. Nor grope in this dark vale below; here's rest for the heart that is burd

andness,
And baim for all trouble and wo.
Tho false friends may grieve us,
The Lord will not leave us,
He lovelt the lowly; He beedeth their prayer.
LEWNDALE, CHICAGO. EUGENE J. HAJL.

THE CHICAGO TYPE. TARACTERISTICS OF RELIGIOUS LIFE IN THE TESTERY METROPOLIS — MR. MOODY'S EARLY EVANGELISTIC INFLUENCE UPON CHICAGO CHURCH LIFE—VISIT TO HIS

Correspondence Baltimore American. but it is a fact, nevertheless, that there is more of what may be termed aggressive Chris-tianity in Chicago than in any other of the large cities in this country. There is a mild type of religion which likes to move on in the way it has moved in for a hundred years, that is to say, not to move on at all. It would have the minister monopolize all the spirit of proselytism, and take no other means for ing the world but preaching a bar regenerating the world but preaching a bar-ren, stolid sermon once a week, and taking up a missionary collection now and then. It is the professional, formal sort of Christian-ity that thinks religion should never be men-tioned outside of a frescoed church with cushioned pews, and that puts on kid gloves to give the hand of fellowship to converted inners who have belonged to the "lowe classes." There is very little of this in Chi-cago. The religion that passes current in the most of the evangelical churches here is that true Christianity,—the religion of humanity, "Pure religion and undefiled," says Scripture, "is this: to visit the fatherless

and widows in their affliction, and to keep yourself unspotted from the world."

Any one taking up one of the Chicago Sunday newspapers cannot help but be struck at a giance with the number of church services announced and the decidedly evangelical stamp of the announcements. Never a Sun-day passes without such notices as that "The ing at such a church and in the evening at ing at such a church and in the evening at the Stock-Yards"; or that "After the jer-mon at such a fashionable church there will be a prayer and experience meeting" or else, "Owing to the pastor preaching at the prison, a Bible service will be held at such and such a church." Ministers exchange

pulpits a great deal, sectarian lines' are not drawn close, and there are many other, evidences of a healthy and vigorous church life. The extent to which the influence and efforts of a single individual has contributed to this result would be hard to measure, but it has been very great. The line of evangelical labor pursued so successfully in many of the churches is that followed by Mr. D. L. Moody, who in some points begun and fostered its practice.

The influence of this remarkable man is far-reaching, both in this country and abroad, but here in Chicago, the scene of his earliest ministerial efforts and successes, he appears to have jeft the stamp of his personality, as well as of his preaching and his practice, to a great extent upon the evangelical church life.

Twenty-four years ago Mr. Moody was a

Twenty-four years ago Mr. Moody was a smart young Chicago salesman, who engaged in Sunday-school work because of the aggressive spirit of Christian proseptism in him which had to have vent. Not being able to get a class, he picked up eighteen bareheaded and barefooted, ragged and dirty urchins and marched them into the North Wells Street Sabbath-school. Not satisfied even then, he kept going out into the streets and getting more, turning them over to new teachers as he brought them in. Then he organized a mission school of his own, renting a saloon in one of the vilest quarters of the city to hold it in. Out of this has grown the great Chicago Avenue Mission, or "Mr. Moody's Church," as it is called now, which is one of the most attractive points of interest in the city to strangers. When the North Market Mission building, as it then was known, was swebt away in the great fire. Mr. Moody built the present extensive edifice. The money to hulld it and to buy the ground, amounting to nearly \$100,000, was contributed by the scholars of the various Sunday-schools throughout the country in small contributions, aided by a few of Mr. Moody's personal friends, some of the money coming from as far away as China. For nearly twenty years this mission was the scene of Mr. Moody's noblest Christian efforts, the object of his tenderest solicitude. Through heat and rain, in storm and ice and sweltering weather, he tramped through the most forsaken districts of the city, formung the acquaintance of the poorest class of children and their parents, and bringing into play every device his tact and experience could suggest to get them to go to church and Sunday-school. In his sermons he lets drop some stray bits of personal history bearing upon his trials and rebuffs of this period, as, for instance, where he tells of boys throwing old boots and shoes after him and occasionally smashing the windows of his meeting house; but it is only here in Chicago, and by accidental encounters with those animiary were perist that Mr. Moody haved

their dead, except in a Potter's Field. It was possible for Mr. Moody to do all this, because such was the public confidence he inspired (a confidence he still retains, only extending over a wider area) that he could get any amount of money he chose to ask for. The amount of money dispensed in charity by Mr. Moody while in charge of this mission, if it could be computed, would be something enormous.

it could be computed, would be something enormous.

Up to the time of the fire Mr. Moody could not be persuaded to leave Chicago, although every now and then he made flying trips to Mineapolis and other distant places, taking part in occasional meetings. About that time a trio of very devout women were making Mr. Moody the object of their special daily prayer that he might be guided into greater usefulness, and to this day those worthy women believe that the great fire was an act of Providence to drive Mr. Moody out of Chicago. As the fire burned out everything he had, it turned his attention to other fields, and led to the great evangelical efforts that have since brought him into National fame. If it had not been for the fire, probably Mr. Moody would still be in charge of the North Side Mission. As it is, although absent, his influence is an important factor in its success, just the same as his influence is felt in many other important and flourishing branches of religious work.

On his way to Northfield a few Sundays age, Mr. Moody stopped over and preached, seceiving a genuine ovation from his old parishioners, after an absence of several years. The church was crowded to its utmost, and in the after meeting there were numerous conversions.

The church is built with a view to its pri-

parisinoners, siter an absence of several years. The church was crowded to its utmost, and in the after meeting there were numerous conversions.

The church is built with a view to its primary object—that of mission-school work. It is really a tabernacle, holding over two thousand persons, with the seats on both fleors receding and rising in tiers. The pulpit-platform is large, with numerous seats at the back to accommodate a choir of the formidable dimensions that used to be seen at his meetings in Baltimore. When the school assembles the building is all in one, with every scholar of the intermediate classes under the Superintendent's eye, but at the click of a bell the scene is changed like magic. A screen is pulled down from the ceiling in front of every class, and another is drawn on wires from the wall separating it from classes adjoining; so that every class is isolated, and the building in an instant divided into thirty apartments. The average attendance is 1,300 scholars, but some Sundays it runs over 1,500. One-third of this number are adults. In some of the classes there are men and women of 60 years of age who are just learning the A B C of religion, like the children. There are large classes of Swedes and other nationalities taught by native teachers. There is one class of Swedes in which there is scarcely a single person who can speak a word of English. Your correspondent one day found an emigrant girl in his class who could distinguish no English name but Moody. The lesson referred to Christ stilling the storm. She had never heard of the Apostle Peter, but at the name of Moody her face lighted up with bright intelligence and enthusiasm. The extent to which this almost reverential regard for the renowned evangelist enters into the feelings of these genial, homely people may be inferred from an incident which happened two Sundays ago.

[Mr. J. M. Hitchcock, the Superintendent,

genial, homely people may be inferred from an incident which happened two Sundays ago.

Mr. J. M. Hitchcock, the Superintendent, was anxious to impress upon the scholars that it was the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Sunday-schools in England by Robert Raikes.

"Now, children," said he, "you all know it is just 100 years since the first Sunday-school was started. There are a good many visitors here to-day from a distance, and I want to see how well you can do. I want to ask you a few questions about Sunday-schools. Now, children, who is there can tell me the name of the man who started the first Sunday-school?"

Instantly a hundred little hands were raised all over the house, and with some surprise at the number, but still smilling with gratification at such a show of intelligence, Mr. Hitchcock said:

"Well, children, who was it?"

In a chorus of treble voices, in which the broken English could easily be distinguished, came the promptanswer from every side, and above and below:

"D. L. Moody!"

Of course there could be no further explanation about Robert Raikes after that.

There is not a session of the school that passes without some interesting or amusing occurrence, and it is easy to see where Mr. Moody derived most of the illustrations and ancedotes of which he makes such effective use. When he preached here on his way to Northfield, referring to the failure of his efforts in St. Louis to have the Governor of Missouri pardon an escaped criminal, who went and gave himself up many years ago at Mr. Moody's request, he made a most impressive passage by pointing with his left hand and saying: "In yonder room, on his knees before his God, he received the pardon of his sins, and resolved to give his body to the law."

The school and church contains persons of almost all nationalities, prominently Swedes,

stell me the name of the nam who starrot the first Namely-school of the little mode were raised all over the house, and with some supering the state of the control of the

loves the work, and in many respects is a second edition of Mr. Moody. He is ably aided by Mr. W. De Golyer, Mr. R. Aitchison, Mr. T. L. Tucker, Mr. P. McLean and Mr. George Bittenger, the officers. The teachers number some ladies and gentlemen of social-influence. The school is fortunate in having as musical director Prof. C. C. Case, one of the most competent and successful leaders and composers of hymn music in the West. The singing is always fine. All of which will probably be interesting to Sunday-school scholars and the admirers of Mr. Moody in Baltimore.

FATHER MACKONOCHIE.

ENGLAND'S CHAMPION RITUALIST AND HIS Running northwards from Holborn, and a ery few yards to the east of Gray's Inn lane, is Brooke street. You may know Brooke street in a moment by the pretentious red brick offices of the Prudential Insurance. Company, which are conspicuous at the corner and extend half way down the street. At the further end of this unsavory thoroughfare stands St. Alban's Church, and built on to St. Alban's Church is the clergy house. As you stand in the squalld street looking up to you stand in the squalid street looking up to the windows of this house, you see on the first floor immediately in front of you the windows of the Rev. A. H. Mackonochie's ome. To oust him from this little suit of apartments and from the church adjoining all the powers of ecclesiastical courts and courts of appeal have been from time to time invoked. Over and over again he has been strategically as hopelesly beaten as ever were the English at the battle of Waterloo; but he has remained on in sublime unconsciousnes of defeat, until at last there seems to be some possibility that he will be finally let alone. At the present moment he ought by rights to be ecclesiastically defunct; but is, nevertheless, as zealous a parish clergyman and as pleasant a companion as ever. The festival of St. Alban's-Day last Thursday was enlivened by the news that the Church Association had determined not to appear in reply to the appeal of the House of Lords. This is a final abandonment of the suit in which they a final abandonment of the suit in which they obtained the three years' suspension, and it has been quickly followed by a relinquish-ment of all thought of appeal in the other suit against the scathing denunciation of their conduct recently awarded them by Lord Penzance, People who read from time to time of "Martin vs. Mackonochie" are in danger of making for themselves two wholly erroneous pictures of promoter and defend-ant. Mr. Martin is imagined as an in-dignant Protestant goaded to frenzy by itualistic practices, and eager to free the Church of England from the contamination of Popery in disguise; while the Vicar of St. Alban's is presented to the mind as a more or less disagreeable ascetic, dividing his time between hearing confessions, burning incense, and circumventing the law courts. The popular idea of him, given by Mr. Horsley at the luncheon on Thursday, as "a man who slept in vestments of cloth of gold, and proceeded down Baldwin's gardens in a series of genuluctions," was not a great exaggeration. To those who know either or both of the parties to the prolonged litigation, the notions thus caricatured are very amusing. The truth is that Mr. Martin is an extremely good man, who is rather disposed to deprecate recent proceedings; but who, many years ago, signed a deed by which he gave the Church Association power to use his name as the aggrieved parishioner, provided they indemnified him in the matter of costs. Though his name figures in these prosecutions he has little else to do with them, except to check them, and it is the money of the Church Association only that keeps them going. Popery in disguise; while the Vicar of St. Al-

VALUABLE LIBRARY. IMPORTANT LITERARY GIFT TO THE DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. A very valuable library of Methodist books has just reached the Drew Theological Ser has just reached the Drew Theological Seminary from England. It consists of the entire collection of Methodist literature gathered by the Rev. Dr. George Osborn, author of "Bibliography of Methodism," of Richmond, near London. All the books relate to the history of Methodism, either directly or remotely, and many of them have been long out of the market, and are the only cooles

out of the market, and are the only copies existing. The copious catalog which accompanies the books contains minute descriptions of them.

There are twenty-five departments, some of which are as follows: Publications relating to the Wesley Family: the Collected. There are twenty-five departments, some of which are as follows: Publications relating to the Wesley Family; the Collected Works of John Wesley, separate Publications of John Wesley never included in his collected works; Poetical Publications of John and Charles Wesley; Musical Works; Biographies of John Wesley, and Original Letters; Books relating to Whitefield; General Histories of Methodism: Local Histories; Biographies of Methodism: Local Histories; Biographies of Methodism: Sermons by Methodist Clergymen, from Wesley's Day to the Present Time; Works Relating to Methodist Missions; Minutes of Conferences, and Works on Methodist Law and Statistics; Books relating to Moravianism; the Publications of Wesley's Clerical Friends and Helpers, such as Fletcher, Coke, and others; Works Relating to other Methodist Bodies; and a large Collection of Works Against Methodism. The collection of Works Against Methodism. The collection of Famphilets, both bound and separate, is very large, and the fruit of careful gleaning in the English and Continental markets. A number of works in the collection were Wesley's private property. A beautiful folio edition of Cleero, in four volumes, published in 1681, contains the earliest known autograph of John Wesley on the title-page of the second volume, bearing the date of 1721. A copy of the fifth edition of Wesley's Hymns and Sacred Poems, published in London in 1756, abounds in corrections in the handwriting of Wesley, and strikingly Hillstrates his character for accuracy and critical skill. A Bible containing the Book of Common Prayer and the Psalms in Sternhold and Hopkins' Version, dated London, 1640, contains John Wesley's autograph, as follows: "N. B.—This was Dr. Samuel Annesley's, my grandfather." The binding the back. There is a manuscript copy of the letters that passed between John Wesley's Pocket Diary, written in his own short-hand, for part of the year 1740. From the memoranda thus made, it was his custom to write out his Journal for publication. There are a number of e

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC IN THE TOWN OF LAKE.

The Fourth of July, 1880, will be a memoracide day in the annals of St. Anne's Catholic-Church, it being the day set apart for the dedication of the new and beautiful church which has just been completed in the Town of Lake. From the announcement of the dedication day it was bustle, hurry, and confusion at the corner of Pavillon Parkway and Wentworth avenue, where the church is located. Workmen were employed all night long the last two nights to get everytling in readiness. After early mass in the old church, on the morning of the Fourth, the people walked over in groups to the new church, which was soon completely

CHURCH DEDICATION. ST. ANNE'S BOMAN CATHOLIC IN THE TOWN

affection. Genulneness is a characteristic which the Bornflish poor are not alow to appreciate, and Mr. Mackonochie's parishioners know that he is among them in order to do his duty by them thoroughly and conscientiously, and they feel that they can rely apon it being done. The other day there was a great fire in the parish, and numbers of the poor were either burned out or drowned out of their wretched homes. For weeks afterward it was under the shadow of St. Alban's that rigid Dissenters, Church people, and Roman Catholies allke were fed and sheltered. The poor little maid-of-all-work in any fodging-house or small shop is perfectly well aware that her pastor is as much her servant as that of the wealthiest of his congregation. Indeed, critics might say with some justice that perhaps he would be more widely assful if he were fess personally monopolized,—less at the service of individuals. However, the fault, if the fault it be, is one which is common to all those who, in any age, have won the affection of the common people. This name of the state ocasion was rumor that forcible expulsion from evant a rumor that forcible expulsion from evant are selected to that there should be one or two things said on the other side of that question. Very riddiculous, no doubt, and very-wrong to think to resist the law by force; but the men who would have fought rather than suffer Mr. Mackonehie to fall into the hands of the police were of the same class as those who at his curracy of St. George's-in-the-East perpetrated the famous anti-ritualistic riots of twenty years ago. It is something to be a rumor and the proper of the rumor and the propen

around the church church with prayer and the sprinkling of holy water. High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph P. Roles, of St. Mary's Church, assisted by the Rev. P. W. Riordan as Deacon and the Rev. P. J. Conway as Sub-Deacon, the Rev. E. J. Dunne, of All-Saints' Church, acting as Master of Ceremonies. A very impressive sermon was delivered by the Rev. D. J. Riordan, Changellor of the Diocese, who gave a history of the early Catholic worship in Chicago and the building of thes first St. Mary's Church. He paid a glowing tribute to the parish and its pastor for the zeal and devotion to the church which they had shown by the erection of an edifice which was an ornament to their generosity.

The church, as hus been stated, is situated on the corner of Pavilion Parkway and Wentworth avenne, having a frontage of So feet on the boulevard and extending back 130 feet. The foundation is stone and the building is of brick, with stone trimmings. The style is Gothic, having a clear story, and is 50 feet in hight on the miside. The roof is supported by eighteen wooden columns, resting upon a solid stone pier foundation. The main entrance from the boulevard is strough a handsome arched door, sumounted by a large window. The arch is supported by Livo marble columns. The entrance from Wentworth avenue is through the tower, and communicates with a large vestibule. Largermassive doors open out to guard against accident. Passing from the vestibule through heavy buize doors, which swing noiselesly either way, the main auditorium is entered. It presents a very handsome appearance with its gratified ceiling and hard white finished walls, lighted as it is by twenty magnificent stained-glass windows.

The pews and wainscoting are of ash trimued with black-walnut, which gives the anditorium a very cheerful appearance. Eighteen, fluted columns, nine on each side, standing in the broad side asiles, support the root. The church will be warmed by two large heaters located in the basement.

The architect, Mr. Grek. Vigeant, is deservin

GENERAL NOTES.

There is now hardly a town in Italy, even of secondary importance, which does not possess at least one Protestant evangelical church, and it was only twenty years ago that the preaching of Protestants was first permitted in that country.

Wanted—An active, earnest, faithful, devoted, young Presbyterian minister, who will be happy and useful in a good parsonage, with \$600 salary, in a pleasant, healthful village. Such a man may write a letter to C. W. Van Deren, Chatham, Ill.

The Reformed Episcopal Church is not enand does not intend to be until all of its

gaged in mission work at home or abroad, and does not intend to be until all of its churches here are freed from debt. It wisely concludes that a man or a church that can't pay honest debts is not in a condition to spend money among the heathen.

What a pleasant sight it was to see the thousands of people at the close of the terrible hot Sabbath sitting on the Common and enjoying the public garden and the open horse cars. Such a comfort in this densely packed city is a Christian blessing, not too highly appreciated.—Golden Rule.

New Jersey is a strong Presbyterian State. It contains a Synod of eight Presbyteries, 361 ministers, 267 churches, 46,297 church members, and 50,000 Sunday scholars in Presbyterian schools. The people contribute large sums for congregational and benevolent purposes,—\$650,000 for the former and \$178,000 for the latter in a year.

Leo XIII. visited the other day the secret archives of the Vatican, and conversed a long time with the prelate charged with the care of that branch of the Pontifical administration. He entered thoroughly into the subject in a business-like way, and declared it necessary and urgent to make some ameliorations in that department.

The Rev. James O'Connor, Vicar Apostolic of Nebraska, says: "It would surprise Catholics in the East to know how many have been lost to the faith in the West during the last half century. In Nebraska alone, with its sparse population, the number thus lost has been from 10,000 to 15,000, and the Church has no more bitter enemies to day than these children of Catholic parents."

The lack of theological students is felt in the Jewish ranks as well as in the Christian,

than these children of Catholic parents."

The lack of theological students is felt in the Jewish ranks as well as in the Christian, and it is charged to one of two causes,—a lack of spirituality among the young men or a conviction that the more intelligent the worshipers are the less need there is for preaching moral and scientific truths. Perhaps this is so, but the morals of the community hardly keep pace with the intelligence thereof.

In Suchow, China, a marked improvement in the conduct of officials towards missionaries, and, indeed, toward all foreigners, has been one of the pleasing signs of the year. A proclamation was issued restraining the people from calling the missionaries by insulting names. One hundred copies were posted about the city. Politic letters were sent to each of the four missionaries living in Suchow, expressing solicitude for the welfare of foreigners, and asking for advice enabling them to extend protection to all.

Presbyterianism is said to be losing ground

abling them to extend protection to all.

Presbyterianism is said to be losing ground in the South. The Louisville (Ky.) Christian Observer reports a considerable reduction in numbers since 1873 and a steady decrease of theological students every year. And the Interior tells its readers that there are nine fewer churches in Chleago to-day than there were ten years ago, while Cincinnati is in a worse condition than it was thirty years ago, and New York is said to be only 3,000 better off in communicants than it was three decades ago. Rationatism, world-liness, and indifference to religion are charged with producing this laxity and loss.

The Rev. E. C. Haynes, of Union College, has received a call to the First Congrega-tional Church of Albany.

tional Church of Albany.

The Rev. Dr. Cairns, of Edinburg, Scotland, now in this country, is filling Dr. John Hall's pulpit in New York.

The Rev. George N. Johnson, of Steubenville, O., has received a call to the Presbyterian Church of McKeesport, Pa.

The Rev. George W. West, of Monticello, N. Y., has accepted the position of Chaplain of St. Mary's School, and will enter upon his duties in September.

The Rev. J. W. Beach, D. D., of Broyklyn, has just been chosen to succeed Bishop Foss as President of the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. He has given it \$50,000 since his election.

The Pope has made a Monsignor of the eldest son of an English Peer, Lord-Petre, and it is believed that the yong man will attain still higher dignity, and that by-and-by there will be a Catholic Cardinal in the

Isaac McCoy, the Baptist missionary among the Pottawatauje Indians at Miles, attended an Indian treaty at Chicago, and on Oct. 9, 1825, preached the first Gospel sermon ever preached in the English language in Chicago or that vicinity.

Another imposter, the Rev. W. or Thomas Hughes, M.A., of Trinity College, has been fleecing the clergy. He was last heard of at Suspension Bridge, N. Y. He is about 35 years of age, five feet eight or nine inches in hight, of dark complexion, and wears clerical clothes.—Living Church.

clothes.—Living Church.

The Rex. H. B. Smythe, late assistant minister at Mr. Calvary Church, Baltimore, who was refused a recommendation for priest's orders by the Standing Committee, has been opdained to the priesthood, with the unanimous consent of the Standing Committee, by Bishop Potter, of the Diocese of New York. At a special meeting of the General Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church, held in Philadelphia on the 30th ult., the Rev. Dr. Edward Wilson, formerly pastor of St. James' Church, New Brunswick, N. J., and at present the Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Montreal, was elected Bishop of the Synod of Canada.

of Canada.

Mr. William H. Sanders, a graduate of Hartford Theological Seminary, was ordained recently at Williamstown, Conn., as a missionary to Bihe, Central Africa. Great interest is felt in this new mission; and the first exploring party of five men, including a physician, will start thither dering the present season.

The Rev. Alfred Saker, an English Baptist missionary on the west coast of Africa for thirty-seven years, died March 13. Dr. Livingstone said: "Take it all in all, specially having regard to its many-sided character, the work of Alfred Saker at Cameroono and Victoria is, in my judgment, the most remarkable work on the Africat coast."

Lord Radstock, a pious Irish Peer, has been preaching to the aristocracy it various parts of the Old World. He labore some time in St. Petersburg, Russia, and thong the converts made by his preaching is pen. Pashkoff, one of the wealthiest landswners in the Caar's domains. Gen. Pashkoff has now become an evangelist, and is creating a sensation on the banks of the Neva by his sermons.

"If we are to live after death, why don't we have some certain knowledge of it?" said an old skeptic to a clergyman. "Why don't you have some knowledge of this world before you come into it?" was the caustic reply. Dr. Adam Clarke tells of a congregation that was amused by a break of the minister in reading one of the Psalms, "that he might take a pinch of snuff," as the lesson recom-menced with the words, "My soul cleaveth unto the dust."

A Boston preacher said: "The little good any of us can do must be done with our hearts thumping against the hearts of our fellow-men"; and every young woman in church looked at every other young woman and smiled approvingly.

believer in Thackeray having read and pon-dered over the story selected a man with a villainous face one day, followed him up an alley to see what wildow he was going to re-lieve, when the villainous man knocked him down and stamped on him. And when he crawled out of the alley some time after, his watch and money were gone. He thinks he will rely on appearances in the future.

CHURCH SERVICES.

third street, at 11 o clock a. m. Subject: "Resurrection of Our Lord." Subbath-school at 9:30 a. m.

—The Rev. E. B. Huibert will preach in the Fourth Church, West Washington and Paulins streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 2:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Benjamin L. Swan will preach in University Place Church, corner Thirty-offits in the evening. Sunday-school and Bible Class at 9:30 a. m.

—The Rev. J. Rowley will preach in the North Star Church, Division and Sedgwick streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. H. Parker will preach in Western Avenue Church, corner Western and Warren avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. H. Parker will preach in the Coventry Street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sabbath-school at 2:30 p. m.

—The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach in the Olivet Church, Fourth avenue and Taylor street, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school at 2:30 p. m.

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All Salie street on Monday, wedned Thursday evenings of the present we transfer and Will conset of a brief address and and wil

school at 2:30 p. m. Gospel-meeting at 7:30 p. m. METHODIST.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Centenary Church, will preach at Lake Blaff to-day at 11 a. m. The Rev. C. Carverno, of Lombard, will preach in Centenary Church, Monrée street, near Morgan, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. —The Rev. George Chase will preach morning and evening at the Fulton Street Church, corner of Artesian avenue. Evening subject: "Married Life."

—The Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach morning and evening at St. Paul's Church, corner of Maxwell street and Newberry avenue.

—The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach morning and evening in the First Church, Clark and Washington streets. Morning subject: "A Question of Human Life: If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" Evening subject: "The Relation Young Men and Women Beer to Each Other."

—The Rev. G. R. Van Horne will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning sub-

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach morning and evening in South Church, Fortieth street, and Drexet boulevard.

The Rev. J. Morgan Smith, of Grand Rapida, Mich., will, preach morning and evening in Plymonth Church, on Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

The Rev. F. A. Noble, D. D., will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at Union Park Church, corner of Washington street and Ashland avenue.

NEW JEBUSALEM.

The Rev. W. T. Pendleton will preach in Lincoin Park Chapel, near the corner of Menome street, at 11 a.m., and in the Union Par Temple, corner of West Washington street an Ogden avenue, at 4 p. m.

Temple, corner of West Washington street and Ogden avenue, at 4 p. m.

PRESETTRIAN.

The Rev. D. S. Gregory, D. D., of Lake Forest University, will preach at 10:30 a. m. in the Eighth Church. and at 7:30 p. m. either Dr. Gregory or the Rev. S. L. Mitchell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at 10:30 a. m. Ns. Service in the Leavitt Street Church at 10:30 a. m. Ns. service in the evening.

—The Rev. J. P. Barrett, of Iowa, will preach in the Leavitt Street Church at 10:30 a. m. Ns. service in the evening.

—The Rev. R. W. Patterson, D. D., will preach in the Fourth Church at 10:40 a. m. No evening service. Sabbath school meets at 9:30 a. m.

—The Rev. S. S. Mitchell, D. D., will preach at 10:45 a. m. in the Second Church. No service in the evening.

—The Rev. R. W. Patterson, D. No evening service. Sabbath school meets at 9:30 a. m.

—The Rev. S. S. Mitchell, D. D., will preach at 10:45 a. m. in the Second Church. No service in the evening.

—The Rev. Henry T. Miller, will preach in the morning in the Sixth Church, corner of Vincenness and Oak avenues. Subject: "The Will of the Wilderness." In the evening, at 8, preaching by the Rev. J. Milligan. Strangers cordially invited.

—The Rev. W. T. Melov will preach in the control of the Rev. M. J. Milligan.

hearts thumping, against the hearts of our fellow-men"; and every young woman in church looked at every other young woman and smiled approvingly.

A Scotch Free Kirk Elder preparing a piper for a tract which he was about to read to him asked: "My friend, do you know the chief end of man?" The piper innocently answered: "Na, I dinna mind the chune; can ye no whustle it?" and defeated the good man's aim.

The philosophical shrewdness of some children is remarkable. A Sunday-school teacher had been telling her class the story of "David and Goliath," and, she added: "And all this happened over \$,000 years ago." A little cherub opened his bright blue eyes with wonder as he manaked: "Oh! teacher! what a memory you've got."

Thackeray tells us how he once followed a man with the ugliest face he ever saw, and destitute widow with six children. A great believer in Thackeray having read and pondered over the story selected, a man with a villainous face one day, followed him up an villainous face one day, followed him up an allow to see wheth will we would him up an allow to see wheth will we would him up an villainous face one day, followed him up an villain

at St. John's Church.

The Rev. J. H. Wright will preach in the Western Avenue Church, between Van Burerl and Harrison streets. Morning subject: "Loyalty to Doctrinal Convictions." Evening subject: "Soul Anchorage."

—The Rev. Charles H. Caton will preach in the Second Church, Oakley avenue, corner Jackson street, morning and evening, Morning subject: "Self-Conceit Inconsistent with True Manliness." Evening subject: "The Lost Paradlace Some Reflections on the Fail of Man."

—The Rev. George W. Sweeney will preach morning and evening in the First thurch, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Morning subject: "False and True Estimates of a Man." Evening subject: "The Gytt of Manhood," the second of a series of Sinday evening lectures.

UNITARIAN.

will rely on appearances in the future.

CHURCH SERVICES.

The service of West Washington and Peorle streets, the Rit.

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J. Knowle

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

German Theatricals in This City-Experience of Wurster and Hoechster.

Mr. McVicker Closes His Theatre-The Local Stage.

Green-Room Gossip-Curious Contest over John Brougham's Will.

HAVERLY'S PLANS.

Nimble Gen. John is now in New York. He tarried last Wedneaday. Just previous to his departure the man of many ventures was found docted with his trusty henchman, Fitz, who was nearly amothered under the load of intractions which his chief was leaving behind. In the course of a fragmentary conversation he General gave a few facts relative to his uture plans, which may be put together in this way. He proposes being absent for only a few recks, marrely going to finally arrange for use attractions as he requires for the few reacason of 1880-'81. He will return here, take a hasty review of the field, and fly to Colorado, where he will remain absorbed in quartz and such things until the season is well advanced. At his Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York he proposes to play the highest class of entertainments only, and among the chief attractions at this house will be Fanny Davenport, Mary Anderson, John McCullough, and the Strakosch-Hess English Opens Company. It is expected that the engagements here will be prolonged ones, and special attention to the mounting of plays will be observed. Haverly will aim to make it "one of the foremost theatres in the country." The class of amusements offered the public

the painters will be busy brushing up the in-

GERMAN THEATRICALS. Like Mr. Wurster, the former manager of the German Theatre in this city, Emil Höchster,

GERMAN THEATRICALS.

Like Mr. Wurster, the former manager of the German Theatre in this city, Emil Höchster, the caterer during the past season to the dramatic taste of the Teutonic element, has come to the conclusion that there is no money in it, and he has consequently decided to step out of the business entirely. The patronage is not generons enough, he claims, to warrant more than one performance a week, and, according to Mr. Höchster, the audiences in attendance at this one performance are not large enough to defray bare expenses, leaving out the question of profit for a manager. He says he could not raise the curtain on a Sunday night entertainment at a cost of less than \$600. The average receipts during his season of thirty-six performances were \$500, and this is taking into consideration the Irschik engagement. That tangedicane appeared three times, the receipts averaged \$1,000, she cleared about \$1,200, and Höckster netted nearly \$500 profit upon the speculation. The Genee engagement was not, contrary to general belief, a hancida success. By the two performances Höchster cleared only about \$100.

There is another side to this story, nowever. It is claimed that the reason for his non-success lay in the fact that he violated his promises. When Wurster broke up in the middle of last season, Mr. Höchster emgaged the stronger members of his company, generally strengthened the performances at Hooley's through successfully. German patrons of the theatre were satisfied, and, upon his agreeing to present even a better organization at the beginning of the present season, his supporters declared that they would biserally second his ediors. But the season opened, and expectation was not realized. At first the audiences were large enough to leave a margin of \$200 or \$500 a performance. When the wakness of the troupe became apparent the attendance began to diminish until the receipts fell away below the expenses. In looking over the history of German theatricals in this city, the fact that generous patronage has alw doing so brought disaster upon himself.

In August, we believe, a German dramatic season will be inaugurated at Ne'vicker's. Messrs. Isenstein & Collmer, of Milwankee, will be the managers. Let us hope, not only for their own but for the public's sake, that they will steer clear of the short-sighted policy of their predepensurs.

At the Olympic the coming week the Hart Va-ciety Troupe will fill an engagement.

Miss Nellie Johnson will figure as Zoe in "The Detoroon" at the National to-morrow night.

This is an age of conventions. The bill-post-

Adams.

Misa Catherine Lewis does not go with Daly next season. Miss May Fielding and Miss Ada. Rehan flave been reengaged.

Over in the Lyceum they have been playing "Our Beliroad Men." a very poor apology for a play, to fair business during the week.

Mesers. Thorne and Darwin, who propose to expose the mysteries of Spiritualism, will appear at the Halsted Street Opera-House to-mor-cow evening.

Maj. Horace McVicker will, during the recess, retire to his hunting-box in Wisconsin, where he mas invited the Duke of Beaufort. Louis therpe will tenderly watch the building, and farrie Redneld will busy himself over his new

bill at Hooley's during the coming week remain unchanged. "Our Gentlemen ds," a farcical comedy, saved only by the toting of several members of the cast, is traction. In that cast there are Miss Affle er, Miss Rose Graham, Miss Cassie Troy, bean M'Connell—who, by the way, has re-d from her indisposition,—Messrs. George d. Ower Bewert

devoulty to be wished.

Manager MoVicker plomises to decorate his theatre as handsomely as any in the country. Mahn's "Fatinitza", troupe closed their engagement,—one, by the way, which has not proved very remunerative to the manager—last night, and the house will be closed for five weeks. There will be no alteration in the shape of the interior, but the style of decoration will be entirely changed The position of the box-oilice will be altered thus giving the lobby a wider appearance and making more room for entrance and exit. The mirrors in the prescenium will be taken out and panels will be substituted, new carpets will be

From New York, Manager Hooley returned yesterday morning, where he has been filling time for the ensuing season. He comes back with a list of companies whose parformances will cover thirty-four weeks. They include "Hazel Kirke," with the Madison Souare company, Magarie Mitchell (two engagements during the season), the Alice Harrison Comic Opera Company and Robson and Crane will also be here twice, Lawrence Barrett, Bartley Campbell's comedy company in "Matrimony," Wilfle Edouin's "Sparks" company, Mrs. Scott Siddons, Collier's Union Square company in "The Banker's Daughter," "Fun on the Bristol," the Roberts "Humpty Dumpty" troupe, Campbell's comedy company No. 2 in a new play called "The Daughter of Bohemia," the Troubadours, Gilbert & Sullivan's new gera company, the Alvin Joslyn troupe, and the Criterian comedy company, Mr. Hooley says he has also made arrangements with A. M. Palmer, of the Union Square Theatre, for his attractions during the season. They will be interpreted by a company from that theatre.\

The general ensemble of "The Royal Middy,"

interpreted by a company from that theatre.

The general ensemble of "The Royal Middy," now running at Haverly's, is consistent with Daly's reputation, and the performances appear to have given satisfaction. Miss Catherine Lewis vivacious acting as Fanchette has been favorably viewed, and her rollicking good nature makes us overlook her shortcomings as a vocalist. Her excellent voice, musical, strong, and well trained, has won for Miss May Fielding no little admiration. Her voice shows the training of her schools;—Milan and Paris, where she studied for a considerable period. When we consider that the present is this young lady's first season upon the

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP. Bronson Howard has returned to England.

The Duke's Theatre, Holborn, London, has The theatrical situation in London offers

and studying at Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Miss Rose Eytinge arrived from London the Harry Hunter and Louise Searle do not go with the "Evangeline" party to England.

the "Evangeline" party to England.

The number of com binations which it is said will "take the road" next season now reaches 170.

It is positively stated that Maud Granger will not travel with Bartley Campbell's company next season.

Mrs. Emily Bland, an actress known to many, died in New York July 1. She was the widow of Humphrey Bland.

Joseph M. Ardie, the old agent of the late Edwin Forrest, died at the Forrest Home on July 4. His age was 65.

"The Banker's Daughter," called in French "La Fille du-Banquier," is to be brought out at

"Ine Hanker's Daughter," called in Frepon
"La Fille du Banquier," is to be brought out at
the Vaudeville, Paris.

Miss Maud Harrison, now in Paris, will reach
Chicago in time to play with the Union Square
company at Haverly's.

F. O. Savage, Grace Bennett, James Dunn,
Care Flage Lilly Stone and Vinding Dunn (1)

Clara Flags, Lilly Stone, and Virginia Bray will support Mrs. Scott-Siddons.

support Mrs. Scott-Siddons.

Wallack, of New York, will open his supplementary season in August with the English Conquest party. The regular season will begin in October.

J. Madison Morton, the dramatic author, now in his 71st year, and in reduced circumstances, will be the recipient of a benefit at the London Galety on the 21st.

"One Hundred Wives," the joint production of Col. Gil Pierce and Mr. J. B. Runnion of this city, will be produced early in the season at the

"One Hundred Wives," the joint production of Col. Gil Pierce and Mr. J. B. Runnion of this city, will be produced early in the season at the Philadelphia Arch Street Theatre.

It is reported that Modjeska has broken her contract with H. J. Sargent, owing to her London success. This leaves Sargent in an unpleasant fix, for he has been making dates and signing contracts for her appearance in this country next season.

Miss Adele Belgarde's company, newl organized, comprises Harry Meredith, Harry Eytinge, George C. Jordan, R. G. Wilson, J. V. Daly, G. R. B. Bouler, J. Anderson, J. M. Humphreys, R. B. Bouchier, James Cooper, Mrs. E. M. Post, Miss Loring, and May Nugent.

The theatrical business has never before been systematized as it has this year. Every leading combination on the road next season has its dates fixed and its route completed. That has not been usually done until six weeks or two months later in the season.

Recently Miss Laura Joyce, the singer and actress, had a toothache which sent her to a dentist. In treating an exposed nerve with arsenie some of the poison camie in contact with a sore in her mouth, and the result, her physicians say, is a terrible case of blood poisoning.

The young English actress, Agnes Leonard, who will star in her play of "Woman's Fuith," will be supported by the following company: Frank Weston, Edwin Varrey, C. T. Nichols, C. J. Fyffe, Raiph Delmore, Oliver Wren, G. T. Ulmer, W. H. Hamilton, E. C. Coyle, and J. Tuttle.

There will be some changes in Herne's "Hearts of Oak" troupe next season, Frank

mer. Mrs. J. W. Brutone, Lizze May Ulmer, W. H. Hamilton, E. C. Coyle, and J. Tuttle.

There will be some changes in Horne's "Hearts of Oak" troupe next season. Frank Alken will be Terry Demnison, Genevieve Rogers will be the Chrystal instead of Mrs. Herne, Harry Virgil will be the Ruby, and Jennie Harold will personate Aunt Belsy. Jehn Ellis will have the management of the company, and George Clapham has been engaged as advance agent.

The Bernhardt is reported as bewalling her hard fate in this way: "Yes, I have creditors, for a woman can't for the life of her live on the \$6.000 a year given by the French Comedy: a woman can't get on if she has not \$17,000 a year, and then she must go to market herself and be her own upox and chambermaid, and be content not to put by that for old age. We actresses have a hard time of it, and I, for one, am downright tired of the trade. Just look at the operasongstresses. There is not one of them who does not clear her \$40,000 a year without working half as hard above poor play-actresses."

On June 20 Miss Venic Gardiner, whose stake name is Venic Clancy, was married in Montreal by Father Dubois to René Deschamps, a young Frenchman of leisure, who is said to subsist upon an income from his, father, a prosperous manufacturer in the north of France. Miss Clancy will be returned here as the Evangeline in Rice's troupe. The young couple, who have been engaged for hearly three years, are now summering at the bride's country place, Charlotte, Vt. upon Lake Champisian. Mrs. Deschamps will quit the stage, and probably travel abroad with her husbahd. She has a well-trained light soprano voice, and has for several years been well known throughout the country as a favorit prima donna of burlesoue opera troupes. Her sister, Laura Clancy, plays leading juveniles in Mary Anderson's company.

According to the New York World, a curious gal question is likely to arise in consequence the death of John Brougham and the probate his will. About two years ago several the rical benefits were organized for him, at which

of his will. About two years ago several the-atrical benefits were organized for him, at which, by the sale of tickets and boxes, a sum of \$10,000 was realized. When he applied, it is said, for this money the committeemen who had supervised the performances informed him that they feared Lis spendthrift habits, and had, therefore, determined upon buying him an an-nuity with the proceeds. Against this determi-nation Mr. Brougham is alleged to have then and always since protested, declaring that his name and the public good-will which he had gained had produced the \$10,001, and that, therefore, the sum was his own, to do with as he pleased. However, an annuity was purchased which yielded him \$28 per week. By his death so soon after the benefits referred to and the conse-Brougham. This will be a novel lawsuit, and one likely to originate several questions as to ratuitous trusteeship and the effect of implied consent by a beneficiary to the acts of his Trustees. It must be remembered, however, that if Mr. Brougham had lived to the age of 80, like the iramatists Ciber and O'Keefe, "neither Mr. Brougham nor his heirs would ever bave complained of the committeemen's action, nor would be corposition which took the annual risk

the corporation which took the annual have had much reason to be released. THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Spelling-Beform Stationery. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. CHICAGO, July 10.—"Aster's" suggestion the spelling-reformers to use special stationery is a good one. A little inquiry would hav taught him that the Spelling-Reform. Association suphim that the Spelling-Reform. Association sup-plies such stationery at a very smal advanc on cost, and it is quite extensivly used. On my own letter-paper I hav printed the "five rules," with a little comment on the reform itself, and in al that I write I conform to those rules. Electro-types of them can be procured at very smal cost, the form being in so close compas as to take but little room. the form denight of the control of t

The Dictatorship Scheme.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.
CHICAGO, July 10.—The little News, which, while claiming to be a Republican paper, put forth the idea of Grant coming out as the Demwhile claiming to be a Republican paper, put forth the idea of Grant coming out as the Demogratic candidate, and now supports Hancock in preference to the Republican nominee, says the charges against Hancock "don't stick," and whether the News will indorse it.

In the summer of 1862, whon McClelian's blundering had so nearly lost us the cause as to warrhat Lee in invading the Northern States, resulting in the battle at Antietum, public opinion at the North ran so high that the Administration felt called on to relieve the treacherous friend who so magnanimously played into Lee's hand at Malvern Hill, White-House Landing, Antietum, etc. A movement wasstarted among the high Democratic officers tooking to the establishment of a Dictatorship with "Little Mac" as Dictator. This inovement (as was reported was headed by Gen. Hancock, who circulated a paper, so it was said, amongst bis brother officers, calling upon McClellan to assume the Dictatorship at once and depose the authorized Government at Washington, and assuring him of the support of the army. This document, report says, was signed by Hancock and others; but "Little Mac" had not the nerve to attempt such a thing.

I have been surprised that I have never heard it alluded to since the nomination. [It has been published in the papers.] It was well enough known at the time. Of course only the disaffected Democratic officers saw the paper. Had it ever been presented among the men, the traitor who presented it would have been hung within an hour. Yours.

A Soldien of the Ranny of the Poromac.

Regarding the Passage of Vessels. To the Egitor of The Chicago Tribuns. CHICAGO, July 10.—That our lake captains and population of the North and West Sides find it necessary to cross the river to and from business certainly, to say the least, seems a most unfortunate state of affairs.

unfortunate state of affairs,

It is generally a noticeable fact that between those hours immediately after the morning and evening rush everything is comparatively quiet. No bullying tugman soundeth the impatient whistle: and a belated employé, instead of risking both neck and property by a four-block rush for the bridge, is permitted to saunter peacetuily across, and all is well. Not so, however, with the early bird. The bridge very obligingly swings just as he approaches, and the consequence is that he is ten or twenty minutes late, according as one or two dozen vessels wish to get through.

It seems a very easy matter to enter into an arrangement whereby the large part of this river travel might be done away with at just those hours when the bridges are in most demand. Were sailing masters compelled to sail before 5:30 a. m., if they wished to get through the bridges, it would be a comparatively easy matter for them to arrange their plans accordingly, and as the number of people who are compelled to be down that early are few the difficulty would be in a great measure obviated.

This question among the many which are gradually coming before the eyes of the public is growing in importance as our commerce grows in extent. And the day is not far distant, if not immediately at hand, when some decided measure will be found necessary.

"A Word to Merchants."

"A Word to Merchants."
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. "A Word to Merchants."

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago, July 10.—I was glad to see "A Book-keeper's" communication in last Sunday's TRIBUNE. It hits the nail on the head fair and square. By way of emphasis to the last part of the article I would like to give a bit of observation and experience. A merchant wants a book-keeper. He sends to the papers: "Wanted, a throughly reliable and competent bookkeeper. State salary desired, and give references," etc. I am out of employment, having had just such experience as that described by "A Book-keeper," namely: "reliable, trustworthy, married, settled, thrown out of employment by causes beyond my control." I state that I have had large experience: in fact, am an expert, and must have at lenst \$100 per month,—actually need that (am worth wice as much) to keep my family comfortably and free my mind from worry on that schre and enable me to give my thought to my employer's interest, hoping for an advance as I become known. I do not use tobacco or liquor. Am an upright citizen. Am 40 years of age, and can give the best of refrences both as to integrity and ability. That's the last I hear of it, and why? For the simple reason that nine out of ten merchants and business-men will take a young, inexperienced man because he offers to work for \$50 per month. Such an advertisement is answered by hundreds who have a smattering of the theory of book-keeping, and perhaps a commercial-college certificate, but who have no experience. And of that class the business-men choose their bookkeepers, to the exclusion of good men: men who have had years of experience and held positions of responsibility that enable them to be of almost inestimable worth to the merchant. What is \$100 per month for such a man? I speak from the experience bookkeeper st \$200 per month percentage of the imability of the young man to help him out of any trouble of close up his business in case of need.

To such I would offer a word of advice: Employ the thoroughly reliable and competent bookkeeper at

need.
To such I would offer a word of advice: Employ the thoroughly reliable and competent bookkeeper at \$200 per month, even, rather than the roung man who is without experience at \$50. Yours for mutual protection,

ACCOUNTANT.

Ald. Everett Explains.

To the Editor of The Unicase Tribuna.

Chicago, July 10.—I notice in your issue of the 8th a letter from a party who signs himself "Voter of Twelth Ward," in which he charges me with "demagogy and cheek" in introducing an order into the City Council for the purpose of changing an old appropriation made in 1875 for the corner of Kedzie avenue and Walnut street, to a lot owned by the city, bought for school purposes, near the corner of California avenue and Jackson street. I do not ask this valuable space of you for the purpose of opening up a war of words with this party, who shields himself behind an anonymous name, but as an explanation to those who do not know me. I have made this move to change an appropriation which has been dormant in the City Treasurer, who, it is presumed, has been drawing interest on it, to a location where the Board of Education, in their annual report of 1872, page 50, recommend that a building be built this year "in the vicinity of California savenue and Van Buren street," where the parents of 62 children have petitioned the Board of Education to locate it, as can be seen by referring to the petition filed with said Board Sept. 9, 1879.

The Board of Education has never recom-Ald. Everett Explains.

—at least 600—would be drawn from the localit where the Board recommends the building to b placed, after walking from three-fourths to on mile without sidewalks in most instances. Bu Mr. Voter "and his friends do own hundred of acres of vacant property link and around the proposed improvement which needs a stimulaniand they want the City Treasury to administe it. Respectfully, "LD Evernerr, Chairman Committee on Schools.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune CORNING, N. Y., July 8.—In my temporary absence from Chicago I have THE DAILY TRIBUNE as usual, and I have read with a great deal of interest the results of the census at home and in other cities. It is pleasant to know that our nor cometery contributions, to make it the great city of the West. That it has left its rivals becity of the West. That it has left its rivals behind is the logical result of the natural law that cities cannot grow beyond the needs of the country tributary to them. The rapid rebuilding of the city after the great fire, and the steady growth of the population, are parallel facts proving this law. That Chicago is the centre of the intelligence and prosperity of the West is seen in the fact that as a postal centre it is second only to New York.

Your daily reports of the census of 1880 have revived my interest in an Atlas of 1886, which I found here some years ago. I copy a part of a table showing the population of fitty-three cities and towns of the United States according to the census of 1820, except in a few cases where a later count had been made. The name of Chicago is, of course, not found in the list. The total population of the fifty-three towns was less than 750,000:

New York (1825). ston (1825).

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. CHICAGO, July 8.—In your paper of this day "A Clerk" has replied to my letter to the merchants, which appeared in your paper of Sunday. I do not think that the clerk has answered my complaint. I say it is a mistake to employ youths to do men's work, and nothing that he has said to do men's work, and nothing that he has said in reply will alter the case. Is it or is it not a in reply will alter the case. Is it or is it not a "criminality" to thrust a young man into temptation? Upon that the question hinges. I am the last man in the world to do an intentional injury to any living person, young or old, and I do not think I am doing so when I say the sierk holds the same position Fred Evans ald with the employers; it is a mississe, and a sad one, for he appears to have had not only liberty, but license. In saying this I do not care, if his enaracter for honesty and integrity is beyond question; he has no business to be pinced in such joopardy. As I said before, let a young man do young man's work, be "flect of foot,"—that is just what a young man is for, not to be placed in entire command of his employer's funds. It work, be "fleet of foot,"—that is just what a young man is for, not to be placed in entire command of his employer's funds. It should only be done after years of training, after the heyday of youth is over and he has proved himself worthy of the trust. There are too many temptations in all big cities to lead young men, away. There are the gambling places, billiard-halls, and other places that need not be named, but are very well known, and the young man that can escape them is little short of an angel. It is not to the purport to be told that old and middle-aged men form the majority of the speculators on the Board of Trade. There ought to be a rule that no member shall fill an order for any employe of any firm or company without proper authority on pain of expusion. This is "prevention" of crime, and that is better than "cure."

"A Clerk" asks the question, Who is the more likely to embezzie his employer's funds, allowing that each has the same opportunity? I say the chances are against the young man. In the case of the mature and experienced que, he has his wife, and his family, also his hitherto untarnished name, as well as the accounts read weekly of those who have done wrong and the consequences that befell those who were in any way connected with them. The "fleet of foot" might be "non est" like others when he was most wanted.

"A Clerk" has gotten a little mixed on my remarks respecting a cush statement for his employers, and it would ask him to read them again. I never said that I would not rely upon my books, for it is on them I would rely. In conclusion, I have to answer another thing, which will not take a moment. It is this: I was once young, and I am not now old, but when I was a youth I did what was expected of a youth, and no more. I am quite willing to admit there are many very clever young men, but this does not give them the right to be placed before maturity In positions of trust.

THE SCARECROW.

THE SCARECROW.

The farmer looked at his cherry-tree, With thick buds clustered on every bough; "I wish I could cheat the robins," said he; "If somebody only would show me how. "I'll make a terrible scarecrow, grim, With threatening arms and with bristling head; And up in the tree I'll fasten him, To frighten them half to death," he said.

He fashioned a scarecrow, tattered and torn— O'twas a horrible thing to see! And very early, one Summer-morn, He sat it up in his cherry-tree. The blossoms were white as the light sen-foam— The beautiful tree was a lovely sight; But the scarecrow stood there so much at home That the birds flew screaming away in tright.

But the robins, watching him day after day, With heads on one side and eyes so bright, Surveying the monster, began to say: "Why should this fellow our prospects blight?

"He never moves round for the roughest weather—
He's a harmless, comical, tough old fellow;
Let's all go into the tree together,
For he won't budge till the fruit is mellow." So up they flew; and the sauciest pair 'Mid the shady branches peered and perked, Selected a spot with the utmost cure, And all the day merrily sung and worked.

And where do you think they built their nest? In the scarecrow's pocket, if you please, That, half-concequed on his rugged breast, Made a charming covert of safety and ease! By the time the cherries were ruby-red, A thriving family, hungry and brisk, The whole long day on the ripe food fed; "Twas so convenient! They saw no risk!

Until the children were ready to fly.
All undisturbed they lived in the tree;
For nobody thought to look at the Guy
For a robin's flourishing family!
—Celia Thazter in June Witle-Awaks.

Mr. Whymper in the Andes.

Pati Mail Gasetts.

By letters recently received in England from Mr. Whymper, we learn that his last ascents in Ecuador have been those of Cayambe, Saraurcu, and Cotocachi. He has found very extensive glaciers on all these mountains, besides having previously discovered others on Chimboraso, Sincbolagua, Antisans, Cotopaxi, Illiniza, Caribusiraso, and Quilindafia.

How little is at present known of the Andes of Ecuador may be indged from the fact that in in the edition of the "Encyclopædia Britannica" now appearing, in the article of Ecuador, it is stated that the crater of the Mountain Altar is remarkable as containing "the bed of the only real glacier know to exist in the Ecuadorian Andes." Mr. Whymper says that there are no glaciers upon Corazon, Imbabura, or Pichincha; but that among those upon the mountains which we have enumerated shove there are many glaciers which are as large as the largest Alpine ones, and that the upper 4,000 feet of Cayambe, Antisana, and Chimborazo are almost completely enveloped by them.

EARLY CHICAGO.

Reminiscences of Philo Carpenter and Eli B. Williams.

Organization of the First Municipal and County Government.

The Indian Treaties of 1830 and 1833-Departure of the Redskins.

There are now (1880) two men living in Chicago who were residents of the place be-fore the Black Hawk War, and have been representatives of its vital interests, and ridge, marsh, and forest to a city of over half a million; have seen it in its gradations from an obscure military post on the extreme verge of Western settlements to the com-mercial centre of the great Northwest. Besides these two is another, Mr. F. D. Park, who arrived in Chicago Aug. 20, 1831, and is still a resident of the city, an esteemed citizen, who has never intermingled in public affairs to make himself public affairs to make himself widely known. One of these, Gurdon S. Hubbard, has already been memorized in preceding chapters, as his active life has interwoven its records into Chicago history. The other is Philo Carpenter, who is associ-

ted with later records of Chicago. He came to the place in 1832, starting from Troy, N. Y., in May. He took the Erie Canal to Buffalo, and thence took passage on the steamer Enterprise (Capt, Walker, Master) to Detroit. Four and a half days was then the usual time for this passage. Detroit was the western limit of established lines of Western transportation, but a mail-coach consist ing of a Pennsylvania covered wagon with a concave body was drawn by two horses slowconcave body was drawn by two horses slowly through the wilderness road to Niles once
a week, from whence the mail was carried to
Chicago on horseback, a half-breed generaliv performing the service. From Detroit to
Niles, Mr. Carpenter, with another gentleman
named G. W. Snow, came in the mail-coach.
Mr. Carpenter with Mr. Snow took passage
from Niles to the mouth of the St. Joseph
River on one of these boats, expecting to
complete the last part of their journey on
board a sloop which made occasional trips
from this place to Chicago; but in this they
were disappointed. The last trip made by
this craft to Chicago was just after Gen.
Scott's arrival at the place, and so great was
the terror caused by the contagion that he
brought that no inducement could influence
the master of the sloop to return.
IN THIS EMERGENCY

the terror caused by the contagnon that he brought that no inducement could influence the master of the sloop to return.

IN THIS EMERGENCY

two Indians came to Mr. Cappenter, and by means of signs offered to convey him and his companion to their destination in a small boat along the shore around the head of the lake. Five dollars was the fare, half down and the balance at the end of the journey. The terms being accepted, the Indians took to the woods, and soon returned with several long strips of elm bark. These were quickly tied together till a long tow line was improvised and attached to the rude boat, which was the excayated trunk of a tree. One Indian seized the line and started off on a trot, tugging the clumsy craft along the shore, while the other steered. By taking turns a speed of five miles an hour was attained. When the first night overtook them, as chance would have it, a schooner lay stranded on the beach, and the Captain invited the travelers to accept his hospitalities. A supper of venison, a good berth, and breakfast followed. In the morning the Indians took their places, one at the heim and the other at the tow-line; the travelers seated themselves in the boat; a few extra strains of the swarthy toiler raised the speed, and rapidly he tugged along the sandy shore,—the exponent of a civilization destined to externinate his own race. The next night found them at the mouth of the Calumet. Here a Mr. Mann kept a tavern, and also a ferry, but he with his family had fied to Chicago, lest some Indian on the war-path should attack them to subserve the interests of Black Hawk. Mr. Carpenter and his companion entered the forsaken house and spent the 'night, and, in the morning resunning their journey in the usual way, soon came to the place where the Douglas Monument now stands. Here a settler lived named Joel Ellis, well known to some of the old settlers now living. One of the Indians was now attacked with colic, perhaps caused by the fear of the cholera, and both refused to proceed farther, but Mr. El was now attacked with cone, perhaps caused by the fear of the cholera, and both refused to proceed farther, but Mr. Ellis yoked his oxen to a lumber-wagon, the travelers seated themselves in it, and, after an hour's toiling over the sand-ridges, the American flag waving over the block-house at Fort Dearborn met their view.

had been staked out, but no grading had been done, not even a dirt road thrown up, A wagon track took a circultous way from one house to another, aecommodating itself to the cozy sloughs which seamed the landscape. The places connected by the track were first the fort with its adjuncts, occupying the grounds south of the present: Rush street bridge, from which the path look a western direction to Russell Heacock's log building, which shood on the bank of the river at the junction of a deep run, the month of which was where State street now comes to the river. A foot-log across it gave Mr. Heacock a nearer way to the Post-Office, which was then at the Fork (Wolf's Point), but the main road curved around the head of this run, or rather to a place above its abrupt bank where it could be crossed. The road next thireaded lits way to a log building about at the present corner of Clark and South Water streets, where George W. Dole and Oliver Newberry kept a commission house. The next building on the road in its western course was a new frame, the first of its kind over erected in Chicago; it was located near the present corner of La Salle and South Water streets, built by P. P. W. Peck, and occupied by him as a dry-goods store. It stood till the great fire of 1871, contrasting strangely and incongruously with its adjacent companions. The next building on the primitive highway was the Post-Office, at which was also a general store kept by John S. C. Hogan. It stood where Water streets stood as log tavern kept by Mark Beaublen. This was sometimes called the Sauganush, but it was not the fannous hotel known by that name subsequently erected about at the present corner of Franklin and Lake streets stood a log tavern kept by Mark Beaublen. This was sometimes called the Sauganush, but it was not the fannous hotel known by that name subsequently erected about at the present corner of Franklin and Lake streets. Besides these buildings was the residence of John Bapiiste Beaubien, south of the fort on the bank of the river, on

THE STREETS OF THE EMBRYO TOWN

the pioneers in the lumber trade to Chicago.

In 1831 the County of Cook had been organized, including within its area the present Counties of Du Page, Lake, McHenry, Will, and Iroquois, receiving its hame from Daniel Counties of Du Page, Iake, McHenry, Will, and Iroquois, receiving its name from Daniel P. Cook, a member of Congress from Southern Illinois. Samuel Miller, Gholson Kercheval, and James Waker were sword into office as County Commissioners March 8, 1831, by John S. C. Hogan, Justice; William Lee was Clerk, and Archibale Clybourn Treasurer, Jedediah Wormly was County Surveyor. Three election districts were organized,—one at Chicago, one on the Du Page River, and one on Hickory Creek.

Page River, and one on Hickory Creek.

IT WAS NOT UNTIL TWO TEARS LATER that the Town of Chicago took any action towards organizing, when, under general statute law, they held an election for this purpose Aug. 10, 1833, and incorporated the embryo town. Only 28 votes were east, which was but a feeble constituency with which to start a metropolis. P. J. V. Owen, George W. Dole, Mederd Beaubien, John Miller, and E. S. Kimberly were elected as Trustees. A log jail was built on the public square where the Court-House has since been erected. An estray pen was also built at an expense of \$12.

Stray pen was also built and the period of the Council Board of Trustees. Entering upon the responsibility of his office he found many difficulties in his path. There were various public improvements necessary to be made to keep pace with the progress of such public works as had been projected at Government expense, such as the Illinois & Such public works as had been projected at Government expense, such as the Illinois & Michigan Canal and building the North Pier, and opening a straight channel for the mouth of the river through the sand-bar around which it had formerly formed a circuitous delta.

which it had formerly formed a circuitous delta.

Clark street was then the principal highway from north to south. During excessive rains it was impassable in its low places, and it was the first pressing want of the town to make a ditch on each side of it. The Treasury was empty, and a loan to accomplish this end was necessary. By dint of much importunity, Mr. Williams succeeded in negotiating one for 900 with Messus. Strahan & Scott, by becoming personally responsible for its payment. The amount was farthfully applied to the purpose for which it was intended, and thus the public credit and improvement of Chicago began, which have since been witnessed up to this date (1880) by him who inaugurated them. Both Mr. Williams and his wife are in their full mental vigor, though advanced in years. in years.

IN THE YEAR 1832 THE POTTAWATTOMIES IN THE YEAR 1832 THE POTTAWATTOMIES of Indiana and Michigan, on the 20th of October, at Camp Tippecance, in Indiana, concluded a treaty with the United States, by the terms of which the country intervening between their cession of 1816, along the line of the proposed canal and the Indiana line, was sold to the United States in the following terms: After making many reservations to private Indians for services rendered the State, the United States agreed to pay to the Pottawattomies an annuity of \$15,000 for twenty years, besides an annuity of \$600 to Billy Caldwell, \$200 to Alexander Robinson, and \$200 to Pierre Le Clerc, during their lives. Further, the sum of \$28,746 was to be paid to liquidate certain private claims against the Indians, and merchandise to the amount of \$45,000 was to be delivered to them on signing the treaty, and an additional amount of merchandise, to the value of \$30,000, was to be delivered to them at Chicago the next year (1833).

On the \$27th of October, the same year, 1832, and at the same place (Tippecance), the Pottawattomies of Indiana sold to the United States all the remainder of the lands which they still held as a tribe, in Michigan, south of Grand River, in Indiana, and in Illinois.

This treaty did not release the claim of the Pottawatomies, Chippewas, and Ottawas, of

south of Grand River, in Indiana, and in Illinois.

This treaty did not release the claim of the Pottawatomies, Chippewas, and Ottawas, of Illinois, to such lands as laid north and west of the cession of 1816 along the track of the proposed canal, and it will thus be seen that almost all the northern portion of Illinois were still in undisputed Indian possession. Appropriations to build the Illinois & Michigan Canal had already been made by the State of Illinois, to whom the alternate sections of public lands for six miles on each side of the canal had been donated by the Government for this purpose.

side of the canal had been donated by the Government for this purpose.

By the terms of a subsequent treaty held in Chicago in September. 1833, the three tribes—Chippewas, Ottawas, and Pottawattomies—ceded to the United States the entire remainder of their lands in Illinois that had not already been sold. The ceded tract laid between the Rock River and Lake Michigan, embracing the entire lake shore north of Chicago, and all the lands intervening between the canal cession of 1816, and the Sac, and Fox, and Winnebage cessions between the Rock and Mississippi Rivers of 1830 and 1832. THE CONSIDERATION FOR THE RELINQUISH

of this land was first 5,000,000 acres granted to them, situated on the east bank of the Missouri River south of the Boyer River, to which they were to be transported at the expense of the Government as soon as practicable, and maintained in their new home for one year. One hundred thousand dollars was to be paid by the United States to satisfy certain claimants for reservations, and to indemnify the Chippewas for certain lands in Michigan, eeded to the United States by the Menomonees, to which they laid an equal claim. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars to satisfy private claims made against the three tribes; an annuity of \$14,000 per year for twenty years; \$150,000 to be applied to the erection of mills, farming tools, and other improvements in their new home. Seventy thousand dollars to support the means of education among them, and, lastly, \$400 per annum was to be added to the annuity of Billy Caldwell, \$300 to that of Alexander Robinson, and \$300 each to the annuity of Joseph La-Fromboise and Shabonee.

G. B. Porter, Th. J. V. Owen, and William Weatherford, in behalf of the United States, negotiated this treaty with the Pottawattomas, Chippewas, and Ottawas. It bears date of Chicago, Sept. 26, 1883. It was the last great Indian council at this place, around which the red men had tingered in great numbers much longer after being settled by the whites than around other frontier settlements.

THE AMOUNT OF GOODS DISPENSED

numbers much longer after beine settled by the whites than around other frontier settlements.

THE AMOUNT OF GOODS DIRTERSED to them at Chicago to fulfill treaty stipulations was often very large, and, in order to distribute them equitably, men were chosen with the Indians would enable them to to the fulfill treaty of the many contents of the conte

THE DUKE OF EDINBURG

London Truth.

A Mr. Birch first had charge of him,

HOW ARE SONGS BEGOT?

(From Poyms of Richard H, Steddard.)
There are odes, and bullads, and songs: power that are shaped on classical models, and other that each other casion and innertor of the original control of the cont

"Tell me first how folded flowers Bud and bloom in vernal bowers How the South wind shapes its's The harper, he, of June.

"None may answer—none may know; Winds and flowers come and go; And the self-same canons bind Nature and the Poet's mind." And this:

"There are gains for all our losses,
There are baims for all our pain:
But when Youth, the draam, departs,
It takes something from our heard,
And it never comes again.

And it never comes again.

"We are stronger and are better
Under Manhood's sterner reign;
Still we feel that something sweet
Followed Youth with flying feet,
And will never come again."

Here is a plaintive and tender piece,
the spirit of a gentle compassion—be the
"Miserrimus":

"He has passed away
From a world of strife,
Fighting the wars of Time and Life.
The leaves will fall when the winds are look.
And the snows of Winter will weave his aim
But he will never—and never—know
Anything more
Of leaves or snow.

He Gets Lost in the Gen by the Length of pullar Construction of Se

On the Awful Ger

in. While Tramping i

dertakes to Study 6

From Mark Twain's "A The A little learning makes the reverbs, xxxiL, 7. fles in Heidelberg C greatly interested; and after awhile he said my German

If he had known what it had been accomplished unde and annoyance, for three of died in the meantime. A not studied German can for elusive to the grasp. er the page and reads, "La areful note of the follow He runs his eye down, and ander he. For histance, in after a certain bird—(it is a after things which are of he quence to anybody); "Whe Now the answer to titis ques to the book,—is that the bird blacksmith shop on account course no bird would do the must stick to the book. Ve to cipher out the German for der (the) Regen, or die (the the) Regen, according to we may turn out to be when I berest of science I will ciphe hypothesis that it is masculin then the rain is der Regen in the quiescent state. authority, that there was a which permits one to say "we in certain peculiar and co stances, but that this exceptended to anything but rain.

There are ten parts of speed all troublesome. An averaging of the column; it contains all the speech—not in regular orders built mainly of compoustructed by the writer on the fee found in any dictionary ords compacted into one, a seam—that is, without hyphofourteen or fifteen different inclosed in a parenthesis of nere and there extra parentheses are massed to a couple of king-parentheses, placed in the first lime of the tenes and the other in the mine of it—after which come you find out for the first time has been talking about; and merely by way of ornament, make out,—the writer showing general the seam of the first time has been talking about; and finished. I suppose that this is in the nature of the flour signature—not necessary, be man books are easy enough you hold them before the stand on your head,—so as construction,—but I think read and understand a Germa a thing which which must all impossibility to a foreigner.

Yet even the German bool by free from attacks of the temper,—though they are us to cover only a few lines, and you at last get down to the some meaning to your mind able to remember a good desone before.

Now here is a sentence from excellent German novel,—venthesis in it. I will make a translation, and throw in marks and some hyphens for the reader is left to flounder the flounder the flounder the reader rears, they were removing the commissed in number where they it ime they were removed a from 5,000, at than haif that number. In Chicago, at than haif that number. In Chicago, at the casult of his frontier mik them he result of his frontier mik them he result of his frontier mik them he result of his frontier mik them here on the borders of Maine, the case his nabits of activity, temperather his his habits of activity, temperather his his nabits of activity, temperather his his nabits of activity, temperather his his nabits of activity, temperather his uncla (Maj, Ben Russell) when his uncla (Maj, Ben Russell) is first arrival his treason. Mr. Russell's first arrival his treason his many the his treason his treason

HE DUKE OF EDINBURG

Interesting Facts About the London Truth. Birch first had charge of him, r. Birch hist had charge of him, though it e his Royal Highnesss had never any reason ditate upon the the appropriateness of his name. Mr. Birch was succeeded by Mr. and Mr. Cribs by Maj. Cowell. Under the

HOW ARE SONGS REGOT 2

(From Poems of Richard H, Stoddard.)
pre are odes, and ballads, and songs: poems
are shaped on classical models, and others
eche the passion and languor of the Orient;
lily-fashioned love-songs, framed in qualit
es with delicate care, and simple bits of
dy, of the sort that seem to have song thems, or at least to have come unbidden. Here
of these last:

How are songs begot and bred? How do golden measures flow? From the heart or from the head? Happy Poet let me know. Tell me first how folded flowers. Bud and bloom in vernal bowers: How the South wind shapes its tune The harper, he, of June.

None may answer—none may know;
Winds and flowers come and go;
And the self-same canons bind
Nature and the Poot's mind."
d this:
There are gains for all our losses,
There are baims for all our pain;
ut when Youth, the draam, departs,
takes something from our hearts,
And it never comes again.

We are stronger and are better Under Manhood's sterner reign; till ye feel that something sweet oliowed Youth with thying feet, And will never come again." re is a plaintive and tender piece, breathing pirit of a gentie compassion,—the title is cerrimus." "He has passed away
From a world of strife,
ing the wars of Time and Life.
eaves will fall when the winds are toud,
the snows of Winter will weave his shreet
will never—ah! never—know
Anything more
Of leaves or snow.

"The Summertide
Of his life was post,
his hopes were fading, falling fast,
aults were many, his virtues few,
upest with flecks of Heaven's blueight have soared to the gates of light,
But he built his nest.
With the birds of night.

"He glimmered apart
In solemn gloom,
a dying jamp in a haunted tomb.
suched his lute with a magic spell;
ill his melodies breathed of Hell,
ing the Afrits and the Ghouls
And the pallid phosts
Of the damned souls.

"But he lies in dust,
And the stone is rolled
his sepulchre dark and cold.
his sepulchre dark and cold.
his canceled all he has done or said
gone to the dear and holy Dead.
Is forget the path he trod:
He has done with us—
He has gone to God."

AN OLD STORY IN A NEW DRESS.

For The Chicago Tribune.
Is down in Pennsylvany, where the hills and rocks are many, the coal, and oil, and whisky are as plenty as can be—
re the men who vote for Jackson or his non-progressive faction umber other voters at the rate of one to three.

becopie with good reason had kept for many a season beacon Brown as Magistrate, and he had served them well; me thing did not please them—for, no metter how they'd touse him, way that Brown was going to vote, why, Brown would never tell.

the next town-meeting, Brown was asked to state his feeling who should be the President when next the time came round, opinion, said the Deacon, "I have pothiss seen to weaken; o parties both there's much that's good, and many things are sound.

the Nation, indeed this station as a servant of the Nation, indeed men brought before me as I sat from year to year; result I never mentioned, but, as you are so intentioned, iry and so explain it as to me it does a pear.

Bourbons all would steal a horse, could the a horse get at;
for five-and-forty year, every man year bave brought here, a horse-talef made appear, proved up a bernocrat."

MAA TWAIN On the Awful German Grammar."

h, While Tramping in Europe, Undertakes to Study German by Book.

He Gets Lost in the Genders, and Choked by the Length of Words.

selorms of the Teutonic Tongue.

From Mark Twain's " A Tramp Abroad." "A little learning makes the whole world kin."
Procerbs, xxxii., 7.
I went often to look at the collection of

i went offen to look at the confection of enriosities in Heidelberg Castle, and one day I surprised the keeper of it with my German. I spoke entirely in that language. He was greatly interested; and after I had talked awhile he said my German was very rare, possibly a "unique;" and wanted to add it

possibly a "unique;" and wanted to add it to his museum.

If he had known what it had cost me to sequire my art, he would also have known that it would break any collector to buy it. Harris and I had been hard at work on our German during several weeks at that time, and, although we had made good progress, it and although we had made good progress, it had been accomplished under great difficulty and annoyance, for three of our teachers had died in the meantime. A person who has not studied German can form no idea of what a perplexing language it is.

Surely there is not another language that is so slip-shod and systemless, and so slippery the basing to the grass. One is washed

suirs shod and systemless, and so slippery and elusive to the grasp. One is washed about in it, hither and thither, in the most helpless way; and, when at last he thinks he has captured a rule which offers firm ground to take a rest on amid the general rage and tarsioil of the ten parts of speech, he turns over the page and reads, "Let the pupil make careful note of the following exceptions." He runs his eye down, and finds that there are more exceptions to the rule than instances of it. So overboard he goes again, to hunt for another Ararat and find another quicksand. Such has been, and continues to be, my experience. Every time I think I have got one of these four confusing "cases" where I am master of it, a seemingly insignificant preposition intrudes itself into my sentence, clothed with an awful and unsuspected power, and crumbles the ground from under me. For instance, my book inquires after a certain bird—(it is always inquiring after things which are of no sort of consequence to anybody): "Where is the bird?" Nw the answer to tiffs question,—according to the book,—is that the bird is waiting in the blacksmith shop on account of the rain. Of course no bird would do that, but then you must stick to the book. Very well, I begin to dipher out the German for that answer. I begin at the wrong end, necessarily, for that is the German idea. I say to myself, "Regn (rain) is masculine—or may be it is familine—or possibly neuter—it is too much troable to look, now. Therefore, it is either der (the) Regen, or die (the) Regen, or das (the Regen, or das (the Regen, or das (the Regen, or das (the Regen, or das it is in familiative case; but if this rain is lying around, in a kind of a general way on the gound, in a kind of a general way on the ground, it is then definitly located, it is doing something,—that is, resting (which is one of the German grammar's ideas of doing something completed the grammatical horoscope of this matter, I answer up confidently and state in German that the bird is staying in the blacksmith and elusive to the grasp. One is washed

authority, that there was an "exception" which permits one to say "wegen den Regen" in certain peculiar and complex circumstances, but that this exception is not extended to anything but rain.

There are ten parts of speech, and they are all troublesome. An average sentence, in a German newspaper, is a sublime and impressive curiosity; it occupies a quarter of a column; it contains all the ten parts of appech—not in regular order, but mixed; it is built mainly of compound words congressed by the writer on the spot, and not to words compacted into one, without joint or seam—that without hyphens; it treats of ourteen or discound in a parentheses to the conditions of the minor was three for parentheses. And there and there exe parentheses which reuncless three for the parentheses. And reparentheses are massed together between a couple of king-parenthese, one of which is placed in the first line of the majestic sentence and the other in the middle of the last line of it—after which congress the verb, and you find out for the first time what the man has been talking about; an after the verb—merely by way of ornament as far as I can make out—the writer shovels in "haben or words to that effect, and the monument is finished. I suppose that fins closing hurrah is in the nature of the flowing relass or stand on your head,—so are not entirely free from attacks of the Parenthesis discussion, and the reverse the construction,—but I think that to learn tread and understand a Gerunan newspaper is a thing which which must always remain an impossibility to a foreigner.

Yet even the German books are not entirely free from attacks of the Parenthesis discusper,—though they are usually so mild as to cover only a few lines, and therefore when you all ast get down to the verb exercise of the reader,—though they are usually so mild as to cover only a few lines, and therefore when have a consulted to the reader's base of operations; well, in a German newspaper of a chain of a parenthesis in it. I will make a perfectly literal transla

the end of it. Can any one conceive of anything more confusing than that? These things are called "separable verbs." The German grammar is blistered all over with separable verbs; and the wider the two portions of one of them are spread apart, the better the author of the crime is pleased with his performance. A favorit one is reiste ab,—which means, departed. Here is an example which I culled from a novel and reduced to English:

"The trunks being now ready, he DE after kissing his mother and sisters, and once more pressing to his bosom his adored Gretchen, who, dressed in simple white muslin, with a single tuberose in the ample folds of her rich orown hair, had tottered feebly down the stairs, still pale from the terror and excitement of the past evening, but longing to lay her poor aching head yet once again upon the breast of him whom she loved more dearly than life itself, PARTED."

However, it is not well to dwell too much on the separable verbs. One is sure to lose his temper early; and if he sticks to the subject, and will not be warned, it will at last either soften his brain or petrify it, Personal pronouns and adjectives are a fruitful nuisance in this language, and should have been left out. For instance, the same sound, sie, means yon, and it means she, and it means her, and it means them. Think of the ragged poverty of a language, which has to make one word do the work of six,—and a poor little weak thing of only three letters at that. But mainly, think of the exasperation of never knowing which of these meanings the speaker is trying to convey. This explains why, whenever a person says sie to me, I generally try to kill him, if a stranger.

Now observe the adjective. Here was a case where simplicity would have been an advantage; therefore, for no other reason, the inventor of this language complicated fit all he could. When we wish to speak of our "good friend or friends," in our enlightened tongue, we stick to the one form and have no trouble or hard feeling about; but with the German tongue it

Nominative—Mein guter Freund, my good friend.

Gentitee—Meines guten Freunds, of my good friend.

Dative—Meinem guten Freund, to my good friend.

Accusative—Meinen guten Freund, my good friend.

N.—Meine guten Freunde, my good friends.
G.—Meiner guten Freunde, of my good friends.
D.—Meinen guten Freunden, to my good friends.
A.—Meine guten Freunde, my good friends.

A.—Meine guten Freunde, my good friends.

Now let the candidate for the asylum try
to memorize those variations, and see how
soon he will be elected. One might better
go without friends in Germany than take all
this trouble about them. I have shown what
a bother it is to deeline a good
(male) friend; well, this is only a
third of the work, for there is a variety
of new distortions of the adjective to be
learned when the object is feminine, and still
another when the object is neuter. Now,
there are more adjectives in this language
than there are black cats in Switzerland, and
they must all be as elaborately deelined as
the examples above suggested. Difficult?—
tro ublesome?—these words cannot describe
it. I heard a Californian student in Heidelberg say, in one of his calmest moods, that
he would rather decline two drinks than one
German adjective.

berg say, in one of his calmest moods, that he would rather decline two drinks than one German adjective.

The inventor of the language seems to have taken pleasure in complicating it in every way he could think of. For instance, if one is casually referring to a house, Haus, or a horse, Pferd, or a dog, Hund, he spells these words as I have indicated; but if he is referring to them in the dative case, he sticks on a foolish and unneessary e, and spells them Hause, Pferde, Hunde. So, as an added e often signifies the plural, as the s does with us, the new student is likely to go on for a month making twins out of a dative dog before he discovers his mistake; and, on the other hand, many a new student who could ill afford loss, has bought and paid for two dogs and only got one of them, because he ignorantly bought that dog ih the dative singular when he really supposed he was talking plural,—which left the law on the seller's side, of course, by the strict rules of grammar, and therefore a suit for recovery could not lie.

In German, all the nouns begin with a capital letter. Now that is a good idea; and a good idea; in this language, is necessarily conspicuous for its lonesomeness. I consider this capitalizing of nouns a good idea; because by reason of it you are almost always able to tell a noun the min ute you see it. You full into error occasionally, because you mistake the name of a person for the name of a thing, and waste a good deal of time trying to dig a meaning out of it. German names almost always do mean something, and this helps to deceive the student. I translated a passage one day, which said that "the infuriated

deceive the student. I translated a passage one day, which said that "the infuriated figress broke loose and utterly ate up the unfortunate fir-forest". (Tunnenculd). When I was girding up my loins to doubt this, I found out that Tannenwald, in this instance, was a man's name.

Every noun has a gender, and there is no sense or system in the distribution; so the gender of each must be learned separately and by heart. There is no other way. To do this one has to have a memory like a memorandum-book. In German a young lady has no sex, while a turnip has. Think what overwrought reverence that shows for the turnip, and what callous disrespect for the girl. See how it looks in print,—I translate this from a conversation in one of the best of the German Sunday-school books:

Gretchen—Wilhelm, where is the turnip?

Wilhelm—It has gone to the opera.

To continue with the German genders: a tree is male, its buds are female, its leaves are neuter; horses are sexless, dogs are male, cats are female,—Tom-cats included, of course; a person's mouth, neck, bosom, elbows, fingers, nails, feet, and body, are of the male sex, and his head is male or neuter according to the word selected to signify it, and not according to the sex of the individual who wears it,—for in Germany all the women wear either male heads or sexless ones; a person's nose, lips, shoulders, breast, hands, hips, and toes, are of the female sex; and his hair, ears, eyes, chin, legs, knees, heart, and conscience, haven't any sex at all. The inventor of the language probably got what he knew about a conscience from hearsay.

Now, by the above dissection, the reader will see that in Germany a man may think he is a man, but when he comes to look into the matter closely, he is bound to have his doubts; he finds that in sober truth he is a most ridiculous mixture; and if he ends by trying to comfort himself with the thought that he can at least depend on a third of this mess as being manily and masculine, the humillating second thought will quickly remind him that i thought will quickly remined him that in this raspect he is no better off than any woman or cow in the land.

In the derman it is true that by some oversight of the inventor of the language, a Woman is a female; but a Wife (Web), is not,—which is unfortunate. A Wife here, has no sex; she is neuter; so, according to the grammar, a fish is he, his scales are she, but a fishwife is neither. To describe a wife as excless may be called underdescription; that is bad enough, but overdescription; that is bad enough, but still it is not exact enough for a German; so he precedes the word with that article which indicates that the enough it that person is over-described.

Well, after the student has learned the sex of a great number of nouns, he is still in a difficulty, because he finds it impossible to persuade his tongue to refer to things as "he" and "she," and she," and "she," and "sh

swallow her? No, the Fishwife's brave Mother-Dox deserts his Puppies and rescues the Fin.—
which he eats, himself, as his Reward. O horror,
the Lightning has struck the Fishbasket: he sets
him on Fire; see the Flame, how she licks the
doomed Utensil with her red and angry Tongue;
now she attacks the helpless Fishwife's Foot.—
she burus him up, all but the big Toe and even
she is partly consumed; and still she spreads, still
she waves her hery Tongues; she attacks the
Fishwife's Leg and destroys it; she attacks its
Hand and destroys her; she attacks its
Hand and destroys her; she attacks its
Body and consumes him; she wreathes herself
about its Heart and it is consumed; next about
its Breast, and in a Moment she is a
Cinder; now she reaches its Neck.—he goes; now
its Chin.—it goes; now its Nose.—she goes. In another Moment, except Help come, the Fishwife
will be no more. Time presses,—she tree none to
succor alid save? Yes; Joy, joy, with flying Feet
the she Englishwonian comes! But alas, the
generous she-Femile is too late; where now is
she faited Fishwife? It has ceased ftom its Sufforings, it has gone to a better Land; all that is
left of it for its loved Ones to lament over, is
the faited Fishwife? It has ceased ftom its Sufforings, it has gone to a better Land; all that is
left of it for its loved Ones to lame

There, now, the reader can see for himself that this pronoun-business is a very awkward thing for the unaccustomed tongue.

I suppose that in all languages the similarities of look and sound between words which have no similarity in meaning are a fruitful source of perplexity to the foreigner. It is so in our tongue, and it is notably the case in the German. Now, there is that troublesome word vermanit: to me it has so close a recemblance—either real or fancied—to three or four other words, that I never know whether it means despised, painted, suspected, or married; until I look in the dictionary, and then I find it means the latter. There are lots of such words, and they are a great torment. To increase the difficulty there are words which seem to resemble each other, and yet do not; but they make just as much trouble as if they did. For instance, there is the word vermichen (to let, to lease, to hire); and the word verheirathera (another way of saying to marry). I heard of an Englishman who, knocked at a man's door in Heidelberg and proposed, in the best German he could command, to "verheirathen" that house. Then there are some words which mean one thing when you emphasize the first syllable, but mean something very different if you throw the emphasis on the last syllable. For instance, there is a word which means a runaway, or the act of glancheng through a book, according to

very different if you throw the emphasis on the last syllable. For instance, there is a word which means a runaway, or the act of glancing through a book, according to the placing of the emphasis; and another word which signifies to associate with a man, or to avoid him, according to where you put the emphasis,—and you can generally depend on putting it in the wrong place and getting into trouble.

There are some exceedingly useful words in this language. Schlag, for example; and Zug. There are three-quarters of a column and a half of Zugs. The word Schlag means Blow, Stroke, Dash, Hit, Shock, Clap. Slap, Time, Bar, Coin, Stamp, Kind, Sort, Manner, Way, Apoplexy, Wood-Cutting, Enclosure, Field, Forest-Clearing. This is its simple and exact meaning,—that is to say, its restricted, its fettered meaning; but there are ways by which you can set it free, so that it can soar away, as on the wings of the morning, and never be at rest. You can heard anything you want to. You can begin with Schlag-ader, which means artery, and you can hang on the whole dictionary, word by word, clear through the alphabet to Schlag-worsser, which means bilge-water,—and including Schlag-mutter, which means mother-inlaw.

Just the same with Zug. Strictly speak-

coaser, which means blige-water,—and including Schlag-mutter, which means mother-in-law.

Just the same with Zug. Strictly speaking, Zug means Pull, Tug. Draught, Procession, March, Progress, Flight, Direction, Expedition, Train, Caravan, Passage, Stroke, Touch, Line, Flourish, Trait of Character, Feature, Lineament, Chess-move, Organstop, Team, Whiff, Bias, Drawer, Propensity, Inhalation, Disposition: but that thing which it does not mean,—when all its legitimate pendants have been hung on, has not been discovered yet.

One cannot overestimate the usefulness of Schlag and Zug. Armed just with these two, and the word Also, what cannot the foreigner on German soil accomplish? The German word Also is the equivalent of the English phrase "You know," and does not mean anything at all,—in talk, though it sometimes does in print. Every time a German south an Also falls out; and every time he shuts it he bites one in two that was trying to get out.

Now, the foreigner, equipped with these three noble words, is master of the situation. Let-him talk right along, fearlessly; let him pour his indifferent German forth, and when he lacks for a word, let him heave a Schlag into the vacuum; all the chances are, that it fits it like a plug; but if it doesn't, let him promptly heave a Zug after it; the two together can hardly fail to bung the hole; but

into the vacuum; all the chances are that it fits it like a plug; but if it doesn't, let him promptly heave a Zug after it; the two together can hardly fail to bung the hole; but if, by a miracle, they should fail, let-him simply say Also! and this will give him a moment's chance to think of the needful word. In Germany, when you load your conversational gun it is always best to throw in a Schlag or two and a Zug or two; because it doesn't make any difference how much the rest of the change may scatter, you are bound to bag something with them. Then you blandly say Also, and load up again. Nothing gives such an air of grace and elegance and unconstraint to a German or an English conversation as do scatter it full of "Also's" or "You knows."

In my note-book I find this entry:
July 1.—In the hospital yesterday a word of thirteen syllables was successfully removed from a patient,—a North German from near Hamburg; but as most unfortunately the surgeons had opened him in the wrong place, under the impression that he contained a panorama, he died. The sad event has cast a gloom over the whole community.

That paragraph furnishes a text for a few remarks about one of the most curious and notable features of my subject,—the length of German words. Some German words are so long that they have a perspective. Observe these examples:

Freundschaftsbezelgungen.
Dilletantenantfringlichkeiten.
Stadtverordnotenveramminingen.
These things are not words; they are albabetical processions. And they are not

Stadtverordnetenversammlungen.

These things are not words; they are alphabetical processions. And they are not rare; one can open a German newspaper any time and see them marching majestically across the page,—and if he has any imagination he can see the banners and hear the music, too. They impart a martin thrill to the meekest subject. I take a great interest in these curiosities. Whenever I come across a good one, I stuff it and put it in my museum. In this way I have made quite a valuable collection. When I get duplicates, I exchange with other collectors, and thus increase the variety of my stock. Here are some specimens which I lately bought at an auction sale of the effects of a bankrupt brica-brac hunter:

Generalstaatsverordnetenversammlungen.

of a bankrupt offer-a-fore fluthers.

Generalstaatsverordnetenversammlungen.
Alterthumswissenschaften.
Kinderbewahrungsanstalten.
Unabhaengickeitserklaerungen.
Weiderherstellungsbestechungen.
Waffenstillstandsunterhandlungen.

in town yesterday." This saves neither time nor ink, and has an awkward sound besides. One often sees a remark like this in, our papers, "Mrs. Assistant District-Attorney Johnson returned to her city residence yesterday for the season." That is a case of really unjustifiable compounding; because it not only saves no time or trouble, but confers a title on Mrs. Johnson which she has no right to. But these instances are trifles indeed, contrasted with the ponderous and dismal German system of piling jumbled compounds together. I wish to submit the following local item, from a Mannhelm journal, by way of illustration:

In the daybeforeyestordayshortlyaftereleven-o'clock Night, the inthistownstandingtayern called "The Wagoner" was downburn. When the first to the onthedownburninghouseresting Stork's Nest reached, flew the parent Storks away. But when the bytherating, firesurrounded Nest welf caught Fire, straightway plunged the quic turning Mother-Stork into the Flames and the present is not able.

See the complete of section of the complete of

being formally employed by the Government in the work of reforming the language.

My philological studies have satisfied me that a gifted person ought to learn English (barring spelling and pronouncing), in thirty hours. French in thirty days, and German in thirty years. It seems manifest, then, that the latter tongue ought to be trimmed down and repaired. If it is to remain as it is, it ought to be gently and reverently set aside among the dead languages, for only the dead have time to learn it.

SCENES IN PARLIAMENT.

Interesting Beminiscences of Men orable Occasions in the History of the British Commons and the House of Lords.

London Paper.

Judging from the scenes which have taken place already, the new Parliament is likely to be a sensational one. The Home-Rulers have been largely reinforced, and their tactics during the last Parliament were so thoroughly to the liking of their constituents that it may be presumed they will pursue them with fresh enthusiasm in this House. Moreover, although Walley, Onslow, and Dr. Kenealy are gone, there is an exceptionally large number of members who are possessed by missions or who possess hobbies. There are atheists, Ultramontanes, Orangemen, extreme Radicals, high Tories, rabid Dissenters, Fenlans, and Jingoes, and the legislation to which

MUSIC.

Close of the Musical Season. and Vacation of the Musicians.

The Mapleson Operatic Program for Next Season.

Interesting Musical News and Gossip at Home and Abroad.

gratulated on the success of her entertainment.

Mrs. William H. Sherwood, of Boston, pianist, made her first appearance in Chicago last Thursday afternoon in a piano recital before the pupils of the Hershey School normal course. Her program was made up of selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Liszt, which were given in a manner which proved her complete mastery of the instrument. Especially charming in its delicacy and poetic conception was Mrs. Sherwood's rendition of the Beethoven Sonata in E flat op. 37, No. 1, which we have rarely heard given in so satisfactory a manner. In Liszt's Concert Etude, "Gnomen Reigen," the lady proved her possession of a finished technique will be appeared with consistent of in the work of supervision.

The Presidential tables of many of the voting sections, side by side with Constitutionalists, Progressists, and Radicals of most pronounced type, who are especially active on these occasions, all busily engaged in the work of supervision.

The Presidential tables of many of the voting sections, side by side with Constitutionalists, Progressists, and Radicals of most pronounced type, who are especially active on these occasions, all busily engaged in the work of supervision.

The Presidents, Secretaries, and Scruttneers at each section are elected from among the first on the field. The highest while the Chericals unassisted obtained 4.776 and 4.419 voter sepectively for Dike Salviati and 4.419 voter septiments.

"Lohengrin."

MUSICAL NOTES.

Miss Alice Oates has decided to forsake the operatic stage. Thanks.

Mme. Rivé-King is organizing a large and powerful concert company for next season.

The Flora E. Barry opera company is announced among the combinations for next season.

Young Liebterhead

nounced among the combinations for next season.

Young Lichtenberg, the protégé of Wincaski, is among the solo violinists who are to appear next season.

Miss Adelaide Phillips will pass the summer in Europe, and will rejoin the Boston Ideal Opera Company in the fail.

J. F. Barnett, an English composer, has just written for the Leeds festival a cantata founded on Longfellow's "Building of the Ship." It contains fifteen numbers.

The most distinguished names upon the Yale list of honorary degrees are those of President Hayes, who is made a Doctor of Laws, and Theodore Thomas, who receives the degree of Doctor of Music.

Somebody met Col. Mapleson in London and asked him how the rehearsals of "Lohengrin" under Herr Richter, were getting on. "Splendidly, my dear boy!" answered the Colonel. "Fifty-three mistakes on one page! Capital!"

American papers are saying that the recent

American papers are saying that the recent debut in London of Herbert Reeves, son of the famous tenor, was a failure; but so eminent an authority as the London Athengum pronounces his first appearance a "decided success." His voice is a light tenor, but has been carefully trained, is "very pleasing,"

and, though deficient in power in the upper notes, is in parts like his father's, while his style of singing, method of producing his voice, and phrasing at times strongly reminded the hearer of his father.

Herr August Wilhelm called on hr. William Sherwood a few days since and invited him on a concert tour around the world. However tempting the offer, it had to be declined, as Mr. Sherwood contemplates making an extended tour through the United States himself next season.

Among the soloists already engaged for the festival at Worcester, Mass.; in September, are Mrs. J. M. Osgood (who makes the trip home for this single engagement), Myron W. Whitney, W. C. Tower, Mr. George Henschel, of London, Miss Lillian Balley, vocalists, and Timothie Adamowski, the Polish violinist. Mr. Carl Zerrahn will, of course, be the conductor.

The musical season, which closes later than eyer before, is now at an end, and the musicians are off for their vacations. Our news this week, therefore, is necessarily limited to the few following announcements:

LOCAL MUSICAL NOTES.

Mr. Carl Zerrahn will, of course, be the conductor.

According to the London Figure, Arthus Sullivan's reason for giving up the writing of an oratorio on David and Jonathan was the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the sacred book require a certain amount of convenience of the consciousness that words from the composer's ideas. Mrs. W. A. Sherwood gives another planor recital at Hershey Hall next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clara D. Stacy sang with Remenyi at South Bend a few evenings since with great success.

Miss Lillian E. Smythe, a well-known vocalist leaves the city this week to spend

south Bend a few evenings since with great success.

Miss Lillian E. Smythe, a well-known vocalist, leaves the city this wek. to spend her vacation with friends at Sterling, Ill.

The second, chamber-concert of the Hershey-School normal course withbe given by the second of the School normal course with Great and Miss Nelle Welloct, contemplates giving concerts in lows in September.

Mr. L. A. Phelps, of the Chicago Musical Goliege, assisted by Mrs. Ida M. Pryce, Miss Gross, and Miss Nelle Welloct, contemplates giving concerts in lows in September.

Mr. A. P. McCarrell will give a norgan recital in the Hershey School normal course next Tuesday afternoon. The vocal numbers will be given by Miss Jennie Dutton.

Miss May Phonix will give a song recital in the Hershey-School normal course next Monday afternoon at Se clock. She will be assisted by Mr. Harrison M. Wild, who will play several organ numbers.

The session of the Natomal Normal Musical Institute for this summer commences to-nory. T. Dr. George F. Root and Mr. F. W. Root, of the Faculty, left for that place the last of the week, and Mr. Liebling some days earlier.

Mr. H. Clarence Eddy will give his second organ recital next Wednesday at 3 p. m. The program will embrace some of the greatest works ever written for the organ, and among others the limmensely difficult. Endde by organ by Haupt.

Mr. Mathews' normal course in music opens a kranston on Wednesday. The attendance promises, to be large. Prof. W. B. Chamber Jain will give a song recital Thursday evening, and Miss Lydia S. Harrisa pianorecital on Friday afternoon. Miss Harrisa pianorecital on Friday afternoon will be succeeded in returning the school of the Schetzo in D flat, and Listr's Concerto in E flat.

In the notice of Mrs. C. A. Beecher's attendance promises, to be large, Prof. W. B. Chamber Jain will give a song recital transparent of the profit of the schetz of the schetz of the scheduling of the points Nocturne in G major, po. 37, and the Schetzo in D flat, and Listr's Concerto in E flat. 4.419. The defeat of Don Emartuele Ruspoil is altogether unexpected. He had the united support of all sections of the Liberal party, and being Syndic, his reflection on to the Municipal Council, required by his having sat for the regulation term, five years, was considered a mere formality. The Council consists of sixty members, twelve going out in yearly rotation. The severity of the contest is altogether unprecedented. The voters numbered 10,500, being 1,201 in excess of any previous year, and 7,800 move than those who went to the poil in 1870, when the first administrative elections were held; and a thing hitherto unheard of, priests and Monsignori in violet were seen scated at the Presidential tables of many of the voting sections, side by side with Constitutionalists, Progressists, and

remdition of the Beethoven Sonata in F. Bat. Op. 23. No. 1, which we have rarely heart given in streatisticatory a uniform. In Assert Processing the possession of a finished technique combined with considerable strength of finger. Mrs. Sherwood gives her second recital next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. THE MALESON OFERA SEASON XY THIN THE LONDON THE COUNTRY.

The London COUNTRY.

The London COUNTRY.

The London COUNTRY.

The London COUNTRY.

The New York season will open on Monate the Country of the New York Musical Frames excepting the excitement of the Presidential election. Engagements have been or about to be constitude with consistency of the Country of the New York season shall be Signor Bottos of Artificial country of the New York season shall be Signor Bottos of Artificial country of the New York season shall be Signor Bottos of the Country of the New York season shall be Signor Bottos of the Country of the Cou

"I come out to saftly listen
To the dewdrops in their play;
I can scarcely see them glisten,
But I hear them hide away."

"But," I said, "my little maiden, It is very lonely here, And the mountain-breeze is lade With a dampness thou shouldst

Answered she, with pretty gest:
"I don't mind the mountain-brees
It just stirs enough the yesture
Of the silent forest-trees."

"But, Kathleen, they say that there is Much to fear from woodland sprite And from mischief-loving fairles Dancing in the fields by night,

"Weaving spells for those who wander Earliest in the dewy grass— Tangled webs to drag them under, All unconscious as they pass."

How the little maiden's laughter Rang upon the misty air! And how echo shouted after, Starting up from everywhere! Just that moment crimson flashes Shot athwart the mountain's crost In an instant goiden dashes Leapt the sky from East to West.

Pretty Kathleen's laughter vanished
As she raised her glorious eyes—
(All my merriment is banished
By the power which in them liest:

"Ask me why I wander early?"—
And her voice grew reverent-low—
When they lift the portal pearly,
It is Heggen the see, you knote.

MRS. ROWLE S. MRS.

REAL ESTATE

Revival of the Scheme to Move the Board of Trade Building.

Capitalists Inquiring for Bargains in Improved Business Property.

New Residence Property in Demand Sales of the Week.

New Buildings Projected-A Model Struc-

New Improvements in Hyde Parksewerage in Chicago.

Real estate was not active during the week but agents reported that, judging from the amount of inquiry, the capital desirous of in-vesting in real estate was constantly increas-ing. Buyers are still too low down in their riews. When they become convinced that

NOT SELL AT PANIC PRICES they will come forward and take what they want at the market rate. Almost all the diguring now is on improved business property, or property that can be improved with a certainty of renting. Acres are lifeless, and it is not expected that much will be done in is not expected that much will be done in them until fall at least. But sooner or later, the disclosures of the census, the improvements of the city, the new manufactures settling here, and the steady increase of population will have their proper stimulating effect on the values of Chicago property. Even conservative men hicago property. Even conservative men ave been heard to express the opinion that the Chicago census ought to start a

By fall the development of the great enter-prises at Pullman will begin to be visible, and the effect will be felt on all property be-tween that point and the South Parks. Some residence property on which to build to rent.
Mr. B. P. Hutchinson and several gentleman
associated with him have lately bought
nearly 500 feet on Prairie avenue,
between Twenty-sixth and Twentyninth streets. The average price paid was \$130 a foot. The most exciting Saturday in the resolution passed by the Board of Trade calling for a vote next Tuesday on a proposition to authorize the Board of Directors to make any arrangements they

NEW QUARTERS FOR THE BOARD. This project has been up before, but has never yet passed. The New York Stock Exchange have been agitating the question of removal for twenty years, but are still where were. But the party in favor of remov-the Board of Trade is now stronger than it has been before, and there is a fair chance that the vote of authorization will be passed. It is an open secret that the new site has been already chosen by the party who are pressing the project for mov-ing. It is the vacant land lying north of the k Island depot, and at

THE HEAD OF LA SALLE STREET. It is said that the real estate has been cornered in this vicinity, and that the pool expect to make an enormous profit in retailing it for offices and banks. The plan will be probably to vacate La Salle street, so that the new building may stand across it, and the new building may stand across it, and have a front looking down that thorough-fare with imposing effect. Very powerful interests will oppose the move. The South Water street element, which is a powerful one in the Board, will be against it. The banks will be against it. Millions of money invested in the most valuable feal estate in Chicago will be against. The richest and most conservative members of the Board, with one or two well-known exceptions, will do

ALL THEY CAN TO THWARF IT. ings on real estate that has come up in Chi-cago for many years, and the vote on Tues-day will be looked for with the greatest in-

SALES.

Mr. George M. Pullman has bought the Swedenborgian Church and lot on Eighteenth street, just opposit his house. The lot is 50 x123, and the price, paid was \$7,000. The church will be removed and the land held for wasidence purposes.

Property at the east ead of West Washington street is coming into favor as a site for manufacturing, A building erected by Mr. Owsley, near Jefferson, costing \$10,000, is now reuting for \$2,700. Several new concerns are likely, to find places in the vicinity. Land that was valued a year ago at \$150 a foot is now held at \$300.

James J. Hoeh, the lawyer, has sold to Thomas Gordou, a lot 25x90 feet on West Fourteenth street, 250 west of Jefferson, for \$10,000.

William S. Seat, of the firm of Matheson

Thomas Gordon, a 102 2002 leet of West Fourteenth street, 250 west of Jefferson, for \$10,000.

William S. Seat, of the firm of Matheson & Co., has paid \$1,000 an acre for a tract of ten acres at the southwest corner of Stewart dvenue and Thirty-second street.

E. C. Walkup, a dealer in real estate, has paid \$6,000 for a lot on State street, near the southwast corner of Congress, 20x165 feet.

In the sales of the week were 105x159 feet on Cottage Grova evenue, northwest corner of Thirtieth street, \$9,000; 50x122 on Eighteenth street, near Prairie avenue, \$7,000; 100 x124 on West Washington street; near Lincoln, \$8,000; 40x180 on Randolph street, east of Market, \$18,000; 30x191 on State street, horth of Sixteenth, \$5,000; 24x114 on South Halsted street, south of Maxwell, \$3,500; 200 x124 on Wallace street, northwest corner of Forty-second; \$4,500; 200x117 on Seuth Dearborn street, southwest corner of Springer, \$3,500; 48 feet; improved, to alley on Sedgwick, north of Wisconsin, \$5,500; 51x108 on West Harrison street, southeast corner of Morgan, \$6,000; 13 North Throop street, \$5,500; 180x124 on Warren avenue, east of Homan avenue, \$6,000; 40x61 on Third avenue, north of Van Buren street, \$9,000; 25x150, improved, oh Evergreen street, southwest of Milwaukee avenue, \$4,600; 37x200 on Vincennes avenue, north of Prospect place, \$5,100.

YESTERDAY'S AUCTION,

YESTERDAY'S AUCTION. The auction sale of lots by Messrs, Elison, Flersheim & Co., yesterday, was well attended, and the following lots sold: 94, 95, and 96, fronting on Wentworth avenue, near Fifty-fifth street, at \$358.35 each, all eash; lots 85, 96, 87, 88, and 89, same avenue, at \$14.50 front foot, and lot 88 at \$15.25 foot. For the Arnold street front, near Fifty-fifth street, \$10.25 a foot was paid for lots 83 and 84, and 89,75 a foot for 77 and 78; lots 61 and 63, on the same street, sold for \$10 a foot. On State street only one lot was sold at \$20 per foot.

foot.
E. S. Dreyer & Co. sold a lot 25x120 feet on
North Clark: street, near Huron street, for
\$420 per front foot. This is undoubtedly the
highest price obtained since the fire.

Messrs. Elison, Flersheim & Co. will sell at auction on Thursday next. July 15, at 4 p. m., the three splendid stone-front residences opposit Grand boulevard on Thirty-fifth street. No finer or more desirable property or better located has ever been offered at auction in this city. This sale should attract attention from parties seeking elegant homes or an investment.

to be erected on West Madison, on the site of the old Seammon School. It will cost \$100,000. The building will be 204 feet front by 100 feet deep. There will be stores on the ground floor, flats on the four stories above, and the attle will be used for drying rooms, fuel, closets, etc. The west forty feet of the block will be devoted to stores altogether.

A three-story flat building has been constructed at the corner of Lincoln and Webster avenues, 25x70 feet, for Mr. Henry Gauler, at a cost of \$7,000. The building was rented a number of weeks before its completion.

Wisconsin, to cost \$27,000; one to Rand & McNally, to erect a five-story store, 90x190 feet, No. 150 Monroe street, to cost \$75,000; one to the Western Toy Company, to erect a three-story engine-house, Schiller street, near Wells, to cost \$4,000; to J. Shumaker, for a three-story dwelling on Paulina street, near North avenue, to cost \$4,000; to Joseph Divey, for a two-story dwelling at No. 150 North Union street, to cost \$3,000; to O. 0. Mawland, for a three-story dwelling, No. 160 Eric street, to cost \$3,500; to A. J. Snell, for three two-story stone-front dwellings on Bishop court, near Madison street, to cost \$12,000; to W. S. Millen, for a two-story dwelling, at No. 424 North La Salle street, to cost \$4,000; Anton Hoffman, for a two-story dwelling on Halsted street, near Centre, to cost \$2,000; J. A. Isle, for a two-story and basement brick store and dwelling, at No. 182 Wabash avenue, to cost \$3,000; Mr. Hurtzmann, for a two-story brick store and dwelling at No. 283 Henry street, to cost \$3,000; Mr. Hurtzmann, for a two-story brick store and dwelling at No. 284 Henry street, to cost \$3,000; F. B. Shephert, for a two-story basement and attic brick dwelling at No. 362 West Adams street, to cost \$2,000; E. S. Shephert, for a two-story brick dwelling at No. 407 Twentieth street, to cost \$2,000; John Strawn, for a two-story brick dwelling at No. 407 Twentieth street, to cost \$2,000; John Strawn, for a two-story brick dwelling at No. 408 West Adams street, to cost \$2,000; John Strawn, for a two-story brick dwelling at No. 408 West Adams street, to cost \$2,000; Among the building permits issued yester-

Nos. 40 and 42 South Franklin street, to cost \$2,300.

Among the building permits issued yesterday were the following: One to W. Marzeneck, to erect a two-story dwelling, corner of Throop and Nineteenth streets, to cost \$2,500; one to J. Fenny, to erect a two-story dwelling, corner of Loomis street and Zion place, to cost \$1,400; one to M. Schwartz, to erect a two-story dwelling, corner of Loomis street and Zion place, to cost \$1,400; one to M. Schwartz, to erect a two-story dwelling, Archer avenue and Columbia street, to cost \$1,400; one to the Chicago & Western Indiana Raliroad Company, to erect a one-story depot building, corner of Archer and Stewart avenues, to cost \$2,500; one to August Man, to erect a two-story dwelling, corner of Ashland avenue and Twentieth street, to cost \$2,000; one to J. Nevveen, to erect a three-story store and dwelling, corner Milwankee avenue and Mantene court, to cost \$7,000; one to R. Anderson, to erect a one-story cottage, corner of Twenty-ninth street and Portland avenue, to cost \$1,500; and one to Peter Henners, to erect a two-story dwelling, Shober-street, near North avenue, to cost \$3,000.

The building of the Church of the Ascension, at the corner of La Salle and Elm streets, is to be torn down and replaced by a new stone English Gothic church.

A MODEL BUILDING.

The American Express Company has just completed a series of alterations and improvements in its building on Monroe street at an expense of \$30,000. The entire rear wall of the front building, dividing the main office from the freight room, has been removed, and extensive prismatic light skylights have been introduced. The main office has been widened twenty feet by removing a brick wall from front to rear. A rearrangement of all the departments has been made with a view to facilitating the transaction of the largely increased business of the Company. The office is never closed, and the night clerks who remain on duty through the night subject to call are provided

WITH CONFORTABLE BEDS. arranged like sleeping-car berths, which can be closed in a minute. arranged like sleeping-car berths, which can be closed in a minute.

A new Crane hydraulic elevator has been built from the basement, through the freight room, to the supply department. It is furnished with the Meaker automatic gates on each story. The package department has been moved down to the basement fermerly occupied by the supply department, and has been fitted up in the most complete manner for that part of the business. Here forly tons of packages are sorted daily and sent up the elevator to the freightroom for shipment. No expense is required to lower them, as they are sent down an inclined shoot.

The messengers are provided with a new sitting-room in the basement. This is a convenience never before provided in an express office. Here sixty safes, sixty chairs, and sixty lanterns are deposited by sixty messengers every day; and the same number go out every day. They are raised and lowered on the new elevator.

of the building has been improved by the addition of several rooms and the enlargement of the balls. A new entrance for this part has been made on the west side, where what was formerly a window is now a door with panels of cut-glass inclosing the most elegantly-decorated vestibule to be found west of New York. There is an inner vestibule of panel work, with two sets of doors. A new startway has been built to the second floor. The passenger elevator is unchanged in position, but has been entirely reconstructed with the view to make it secure-against every contingency of danger. The stud partition surrounding it has been filled in with brick. While it formerly ended in the attic, to which it was a perfect conduit for the spreading of any accidental fire over the whole building under the roof, it now THE UPPER PART

RUNS THROUGH THE BOOF
and six feet above it, is surmounted by a
skylight having a large ventilator to release
any smoke which might be carried upward,
while the glass itself would break
and let out any large volume of
flame. But the entrance of fire and smoke
at any one story is prevented by the use of
the Meaker self-closing fire-proof doors,
which have been substituted for the double
wire doors formerly used. The openings on
each story have been reduced by closing the
space formerly occupied by the idle door
with brick, and only the necessary opening
for convenience remains. These doors are
of iron, and cannot be left open, but close
themselves as soon as the operator releases
the rope with which they are opened. Besides these safety appliances, the elevator has
been furnished with the Ellithorpe safety
air-cushion at the bottom, and has Crane's
antomatic governor and slack cable attachmeat. RUNS THROUGH THE BOOF

EVERY PARTICLE OF GLASS

has been removed from the cab, and brass wire gauze substituted, while below the great pulleys over which the cables pass is suspended a grating sufficient to arrest any falling body, even if it were one of the pulleys themsetves. In these days of falling elevators and disastrous fires resulting from their faulty construction these improvements are well worthy of notice and study.

The alteration of the main office involving the removal of very heavy walls and the support of other heavy walls which remained, it has been necessary to introduce many iron columns and girders, all of which have been fire-proofed by a method invented by P. B. Wight, the consulting architect of the Company, under whose direction all the compilicated work of construction and alteration, no less than the decoration and embellishment, of this building has been done.

One of the most important features of the alterations just completed is the

introduced for the main office, where before there was none, devised and carried out by the architect. The room can be ventilated at all seasons and at all temperatures, provision being made both for supply and exhaust in combination with heating. The supply of air is both natural and artificial. A large air-chamber in the basement is filled with radiating steampipes. On one side is the natural supply, which is taken from a front basement window. It has a sectional area of seven and one-half feet. This is supplied with a self-acting valve, which closes as soon as the artificial supply becomes stronger than the natural. The artificial supply comes from the court roof at the second story. A pipe passes down to the basement, supplying fresh air to a Sturtevant blower, which is driven by a small steam engine. The air is discharged through a galvanized iron pipe twenty inches in diameter hato the fresh-air chamber. Above the chamber in the floor of the main office is a register five feet square, through which the air supply is discharged.

It has been found that the effect of running the blower during the recent hot days and keeping the windows closed has:

PERCEPTIBLY LOWERD THE TEMPERATURE of the office. It is intended to use the blower of the player.

PERCEPTIBLY LOWEIED THE TEMPERATURE of the office. It is intended to use the blower in the spring, summer, and fall, when no artificial heat is needed. When heat is required the pipes in the air-chamber will be filled with steam, and the natural air supply will be sufficient for warming and ventilating the office. But in severely cold weather the steam may be turned into five direct heating coils in addition, the fresh-air supply continuing the same. To obtain a good outlet for the foul air an iron chimney with a cross section of ten superficial feet and 130 feet in hight has been built. It incloses the five inch exhaust pipe from the several engines the radiated heat of which would otherwise be wasted, and accelerates the draft in the ventilation-flue. This flue is carried to the basement, where it connects with six registers in the floor of the main office and contiguous rooms. Each inclosure on the main floor has its own register, and all the foul air is drawn off at the floor. To convince the skeptical in such matters that these flues actually draw, even in summer, glass panels have been inserted in the inlet and outlet flues, through which fluttering banners may be seen.

During the past week the PERCEPTIBLY LOWERED THE TEMPERATURE

a million; the exact figures are 502,900. The population of Cook County will be over 600,600. The principal lake cities rank as follows in population; Chicago, 502,940; Cleveland, 154,404; Buffalo, 149,500; Detroit, 119,700; Milwaukee, 115,480; Toledo, 53,635; Erle,
Pa., 37,212; and Oswego, N. Y., 31,102.
Chicago and its suburbs in Cook County
have nearly as large a population as the
other seven cities combined.

THE WIDENING OF STATE STREET is at last making some visible progress. The buildings on the east side of the block between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets have all been moved back to the pew line by Potter Palmer, the Solomon Smith estate, and others interested. The difference between damages and differences left the city 28,000 to pay on this block. Contracts have been let to move the buildings on the next block at a cost of \$13,000, and to put back those not already in line between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets at an expense of \$9,334. A scarcity of moving contractors is all that prevents the city from completing the work up to Twentleth street. It is hoped that by the middle of August the street will be straightened out as far south as Twenty-second street, being out of line only the block and a quarter just north of Twelfth street, the owners of which are carrying on a very quarrelsome lifigation with the city. The street will be made 100 feet wide all the way to the city limits, which will take twenty-seven feet from the property-owners between Twelfth and Twenty-second, and Thirty-four feet between Twenty-second and Thirty-four feet between Twenty-second and Thirty-linth streets. The expense will be \$340,000. THE WIDENING OF STATE STREET

IMPORTANT BUILDINGS IMPORTANT BUILDINGS
have been already started as the result of
the improvement of the street. Byron L.
Smith's new block, 120 feet front, on the corner of Twelfth street, has previously been
described in this paper. At the corner of
Thirteenth street S. S. Johnson will erect
a row of stores 3 feet front. Clement
Bros. will build a block, 150 feet front, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and
Marshall Field will replace the Michigan
Mill by a new building.

The North Side Rallway Company will have its new State street line running within fortnight, to the great relief of the North

The West Division Committee on Streets and Alleys have agreed to recommend the repeal of the old ordinance for the opening of Seymour street and Artesian and Maplewood avenues. They also agreed to concur in the petition for changing the name of Barrypoint road to Colorado avenue.

ABOUT CHICAGO DEAINAGE, the American Architect and Building New

ABOUT CHICAGO DEAINAGE, the American Architect and Building News says:

Chicago is beginning to contemplate, none too soon, the introduction of a new and thorough system of sewerage, incited by the material increase in the death-rate, and the obvious impurity of the atmosphere of many portions of the city. This foutness of the suburban district renders the problem a sericus one, and will add much to the necessary cost of the work, on account of the great length and perfection of workmanship of the sewers required to drain so large an area of low-lying ground with any thoroughness; and thoroughness it is essential to have, for the end will be only half attained if the central and more closely packed wards of the town are put if good condition, but the surrounding regions left fifty. It seems to be proposed to empty the sewage into the lake,—to curich—the drinking water which is pumped back from the same place, we presume. It could not be long before the stendy draught from the lake at the orfo of a solid stream of fifty or saxty million gallons per day and its return at the sewer mouths would establish a circulation between them, even though they were much more than two miles a part. One would think Chicago well situated for an irrigation experiment on a large scale, surrounded as it is by boundless tracts of comparatively flat arable land. Such an experiment might be made in a tentative way by selecting a certain limited district toward the outer edge of the city, and applying its sewage on the ground of the country beyond. If this succeeded, a similar disposition might be made in regard to the adjoining district, and so on. In this way the cost of a trial of the system would be comparatively small, and no remodeling of the drains of a district would be necessary in case an intercepting sower should be aftewards substituted for the original mode of discharge.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS IN HYDE PARK.

A tour of inspection was made through

NEW IMPROVEMENTS IN HYDE PARK. NEW IMPROVEMENTS IN HYDE PARK.
A tour of inspection was made through Hyde Park on Friday by the Trustees of the Village. One purpose of their trip was to determine what improvements shall be made this year in the streets. The changes they will probably decide upon will be these: Sixty-eighth street to be condemned and opened from the water-works to Lake Michigan; the water-works to be repaired and allowed to continue running as they are; Seventy-fifth street to be repaired by broken stone; the bridge at Eighty-seventh street to remain open until Stony Island avenue is improved. In relation to a new and improved highway from the centre of the village to Pullman, two routes are proposed,—one by way of Cottage Grove avenue, and the other by way of Stony Island avenue. If the latter is adopted, all the surplus dirt now deposited on Stony Island avenue will be needed to extend that road south to and around Lake Calumet to Pullman. At South Chicago, Harbor avenue is to be interested and sevenue is to be interested. south to and around Lake Calumet to Pullman. At South Chicago, Harbor avenue is to be improved to and around the new steelworks. The improvement of a lake-shore drive from Calumet Harbor to the South Parks was talked of as something to be done within a year or two. It is thought that Ewing avenue should be improved to the One-Hundred-and-Sixth street bridge as well as the road over the bridge to Torrence avenue, and Torrence avenue from One-Hundred-and-Sixth to One-H

WATER-SUPPLY OF HYDE PARK water-supply of hyde park and Lake has been settled by the purchase of the interest of the Town of Lake in the present joint water-works by Hyde Park, which is to pay \$60,000 for it. Lake is to have the right of way through Hyde Park for its tunuels, and Hyde Park has all necessary privileges on State street. The two towns share in the expense of a well to cost not more than \$2,500.

The Baltimore & Ohlo will run local trains between Parkside and the city.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS. The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, July 10.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, July 10.

CITY PROPERT.

Tomkins st, 384 ft s of West Polk, e f, 25x 125 ft, dated July 10 (Lorenzo Pratt to Maria Buseh).

North State st, 894 ft n of Seott, w f, 445x126 ft, dated July 10 (Edward Koch to Adolph Oiten).

North Franklin st, 140 ft n of Wisconsin, w f, 186 ft to alley, dated July 8 (Joseph P. Schardlu to Adolph Oisen).

Rush st, s e cof of Chleago av, w f, 50x 100 ft, dated July 2 (Estate of Michael Reese to Rosa Rothschild).

Leavitt st, 26 ft s of Bryson, e f, 24x124 ft, dated July 9 (Henry Greenebaum to German, Savings Bank).

West Twenty-second st, n w cor of Union, s f, 72x111 ft, dated July 6 (William D. Kerfoot to The Reitz Brothers Lumber Company).

West Twenty-second st, 12 ft w of Union, s f, 72x111 ft, dated July 8 (B. F. Gump to same).

Prairie av, 351 8-10 ft n of Thirty-fifth st.

OUR SOCIETY.

CHICAGO.

ing for an extended bridal tour in the East.

Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Orrington Lunt, Miss Nina Lunt, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. Ray-

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

The members of the Washburne family had a grand reunion at their Minnesota home on the Fourth of July. The Hon. E. B. Washburne and family, of this city, were present, and participated in the festivities.

Mr. Danielis, of No. 158 Lexington avenue, was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends Friday evening, the occasion being the celebration of his thirty-seventh birthday.

Among the social events of the week were the dinner party given Friday evening by Mrs. Thomas Hoyne in honor of Miss McClay,

PERSONAL.

Among the Chicagoans who left for Europe last week were Charles Gossage, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Eddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

IN NEW YORK.

the increase in the valuation of real-estate property for this year is \$24,437,310. This increase is mainly due to the fact that the value of property on the upper end of Maniattan Island has nearly doubled within the past year, and many buildings have been erected. SEWERAGE REFORM.

SEWERAGE REFORM.

The Sanitary Bureau of New York City at a meeting on Thursday, attended by G. W. Wingate, of the Sanitary Engineer: In spector Nealls, Engineer of the Board of Health; J. C. Bayles, W. E. Partridge, W. G. Elliott, J. R. Manny, and E. Kenney, adopted some important recommendations about plumbing. The following were the points agreed upon:

1. All plumbing-work to be of good materials.
2. Only good workmen to be employed.
3. All soil-pipes to be of iron.
4. All soil-pipes to be accessible throughout their entire length for inspection.
5. All soil-pipes to be of iron.
6. All sewer-pipes to be of iron.
7. That sewer-pipes be above the cellar-floor, and not buried.
8. That all joints in sewer and soil-pipes be gas and water-tight, and that they be calked with either lead or with iron-flings and sal ammoniac coment.
6. That traps be provided for all basins, sinks,

cement.

9. That traps be provided for all basins, sinks, bath-tubs, and water-closets.

10. That all traps be ventilated by special pipes through the roof.

11. That there be no traps on vertical soll-pipes.

11. That there be no traje of voltage and repipes.

12. That the "safes" under basins and refrigerators be drained by special pipes not directly connected with the sewer.

13. That all service-pipes be so placed as to be beyond danger of freezing.

14. That there be no pan water-closet, but either hopper or improved water-closets.

A minority who opposed traps in sewer connections submitted these objections:

1. They obstruct the flew of drainage and cause accumulations of foulness in house-drains.

drains.

2. Air admitted by ventilation above the "seal" and passed all through a trapped housedrain, is found by experience to be fouler than air drawn from a sewer.

3. The trap does not offer any effectual resistance to air from sewers when there is a pressure.

sure.

4. That the danger of disseminating contagion originating within them through tenement and apartment bouses is probably greater with a trapped house-drain than it would be from an open connection with the sewer.

HUMOR. Kick your corn through a window-glass, and he pane is gone forever.

Our ancestors, the monkeys, couldn't have been so ignorant after all. They were all edu-cated in the higher branches. Blossoms produce apples, apples give us cider, and cider produces blossoms. Thus one of Nat-ure's most beautiful compensations.

It is said that Lord Hartington was once re-proached for yawning visibly in the middle of one of his own speeches as Under-Secretary of War, and replied that he could not help it, be-cause it was se dull. "Eider, will you have a drink of dider?" inquired a farmer of an old temperance man who was spending an evening at his house, "Ab—hum—no, thank ye," said the old man, "I never drink any liquor of any kind—"specially older; but, if you will call it apple-juice, I'il take a drop."

"Where are you going, my little man?" "To school." "You learn to read?" "No." "To count?" "No." "What do you do?" "I wait for school to let out."

"Will you be so kind, my little friend, as to tell your grandmother that the man who is taking the census would like to see her?" said a census-taker to a young mass of seven summers. The little one hesitated an instant and then replied: "Yes, sir; I'll tell her, but I don't believe she has any."—Troy Times. A practical view: Miss Annie X. (who is show-ing her Aunt Jerusha, from Skowhegau, the beauties of set)—"This is Titian's Venue. Isn't she beautiful? See the grace of her pose," etc. Aunt Jerusha—"Wal, naow! she is a protty fair lookin' gal, but its dreadful unhealthy to sleep with your arm under your head".—Harvard Lampuon.

Clubite A was telling a story in the club. Clubite B, when it was finished, said, "Well, that reminds me of another anecdote," and he related it. A thereupon remarked, "I don't see how what you have told us was recalled by my now what you have told us was recalled by my story." "It was," replied B, "because mine was on the same page of Joe Miller as yours."

A friend was asked to sign-the pledge, "What for?" he asked. "In order to set a good example," "But I do set a good example,—an example of moderation." "True," said the applicant; "but suppose some one, seeing you drink moderately, should drink to excess?" In that case, the would not be following my example."—Boston Transcript.

Transcript.

A man was sawing wood in a back yard. He severed two sticks as thick as your wrist and then went into the house. "Mary," said he to his wife, "my country needs me; there's no use of talking; we've just got to slaughter all these Injuns; no true patriot can be expected to hang around a woodpile these days." "John," said his wife, "if you light Injuns as well as you saw wood and support your family, it would take 118 like you to capture one squaw, and you'd have to catch her when she had the ague and throw pepper in her eyes." John went back to the woodpile wondering who told his wife all about him.—Sail Lake Tribune.

EHEU, FUGACES! For The Chicago Tribune

The old clock eroons on the sun-klassed wall;
Tick, tock! Tick, tock!
The dancing seconds to minutes call;
Tick, tock! "Tis morn! A maiden sits at the mirror there. And smiles as she braids her golden hair: O, in the light, but her face is fair! Tick, tock! Tick, tock!

From over the sea the good ship brings
The lover of whom the maiden sings:
From the orange-tree the first leaf springs:
Tick, lock! Tick, tock!

The oid clock sighs on the flower-decked wall; Tick, lock! Tick, lock! The hours, laughing, escape from thrall: Tick, tock! 'Tis noon!

The lover's pride and his love are blest; The maiden is folded to his breast; On her brow the holy blossoms rest: Tick, tock! Tick, tock!

The old clock means on the gray, dim wall;
Tick, tock! Tick, tock!
The drear years into Eternity fall;
Tick, tock! 'Tis night!

The thread that you spider draws with care Across the gleam of the mirror there, Seems like the ghost of a golden hair:

Tick, took! Tick, took!

The sweet bells chime for those who may wed;
The neroll-snow crowns many a head:
But tree and maiden and lover are dead.
Tick, tock! Tick, tock!
HENRY GUY CARLETON.

An Unpleasant Form of Vanity.

An Unpleasant Form of Vanity.

One of the most unpleasant forms of vanity is that which seeks to attract constant attention. A restless desire to be observed, which gives no peace to him who possesses it, and which takes away all quiet from those about him. Such persons are valp, not proud. Pride would keep them silent, where vanity unloosens their tongues. If one of this race enters a public conveyance, his loud take causes every eye to turn towards him, and the inquiry is made, "Who is he?" The answer would starve, not feed, his vanity. He has received the attention he sought; but it is the kind of attention the wheel of the conveyance would receive if it needed oil. He has grated upon the ear. He is felt to be an annoyance. Such men are the bass-drums of society,—loud, discordant, and empty. They do not talk with the victims of their conversation, but make speeches over their heads. They have a single topic of conversation,—themselves. They are not as generous as Boswell, who, while he would talk of himself, would also talk of Johnson, until the blint old moralist told him he was sick of both subjects. The person of whom I am writing gives you but one, and the sickness of his auditors may be imagined. The Ettention such men receive falls as the knowledge of them rises. They have no true merit. Policy should dictate a different course. Reticent pride may excite interest; the openness of vanity never. With reticence something of interest may be concealed, but loud-tongued vanity reveals all.—"The Egotist."

Among the Chicagoans who left for Europe last week were Charles Gossage, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Eddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towne.

Charles Hilton, of the Sherman House, accompanied by his wife and family, left Thursday for a three-weeks' trip among the New Hampshire hills.

Messrs. O. H. Dreyer and F. L. Hastedt, of St. Louis, left for home Thursday after a week's visit in this city.

Miss Florence A. Taylor is visiting friends in Buffalo.

Miss Panline Williams and Mrs. P. L. Gibbs, of Clinton, Ia., are the guests of Mrs. George M. Van Doran. No. 9 South Curtis street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. R. Grant will leave the city Wednesday for an extended tour through the South, spending some time at Crab Orchard Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Osborne, of La Crosse, are visiting friends in the city.

Miss Belle Doane, of New York, is visiting Miss Jessie Willard, who has returned from her Eastern trip.

Mr. Alexander H. Revell left last evening for Delavan Lake, where he will be the guest of the Chicago Camping Club for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams, of No. 64 North Ada street, left Tuesday for their seashore home at Swamstott, Mass.

Mrs. Helen M. Hollister, of Leavenworth, Kas., has been, during the past week, the guestof Mrs. Emma Minehart, of No. 692 West Adams street. Hostess and guest will spend this week at Geneva Lake.

Mrs. Albert Jack and Mr. Harry Jack, with Miss Lina Tibbitts, have left for the home of the latter in Central New York.

Mrs. A. P. Kelley and the Misses Kelley arrived home Monday from their European trip. They will receive Mondays after 12 o'clock.

Mrs. A. E. Dore left Thursday to visit Mrs. Bigelow and other friends in Galesburg. III.

Miss Josie Filger, of No. 9 Langley terrace, left Monday for Streator, Ill., where she will make her home,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curtis, of Indiana avenue, left Tuesday for an extended Eastern

nue, left Tuesday for an extended Eastern trip. W. Root and family have left for Chatauqua Lake and the seashore. They will be absent six weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Tyrell, of Tippecanoctown, Ind., and Mrs. Dennison, of Chicopee, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. E. A. Warfield, No. 1311 Michigan avenue.

Miss Ida Lindsay, of St. Charles, is spending a few weeks with Miss Georgia McAuley at No. 170 Monroe street.

Mrs. William H. Sherwood, of Boston, is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Eddy, on Wabash avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morey, nee Pittman, arrived home Wednesday. Myskegon, Mich.

CHICAGO.

MATRIMONIAL

A notable wedding of the week was that of Miss Theodoria Hamline, daughter of Dr.

L. P. Hamline, and Mr. Horaca Goodrich, son of Judge Grant Goodrich, which was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, in Evanston, at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, The bridesmaids were Miss Juliette Hagans of Cincinnati, Miss Theodora B. Ries of Peoria, Miss Minnie Hamline, sister of the bride, and Miss Cornie S. Collins of Kentucky. The ushers were Mr. George Lunt and Mr. Charles Goodrich, brother of the groom. The service was impressive-Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morey, nee Pittman, arrived home Wednesday.

Miss Grace Bullock, of Muskegon, Mich., is the guest of Miss Stanton at No: 448 Jackson street.

A party of gentlemen, including Messrs. Samuel Kooth, V. C. Page, H. K. Morrell, H. E. Page, Charles De Coy, William Trimmer, James Dennison, and William Wells, returned yesterday from a week's sport at Lake Zurich, where they were the guests of Capt. Fox. This was their third annual trip, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Holzman, from St. Louis, are at the Gardner House.

Miss Katle A. Llyermore, daughter of Col. Livermore, of Prairie avenue, has taken an extended trip on the lakes, and will spend the summer months at Sandusky, O., with relatives. the groom. The service was impressively read by the Rev. John Williamson, of this city. The bride wore a rich bridal robe of white satin with a long court

bridal robe of white saim with a long court train, with the bridal veil suspended from a crown of orange blossoms. The floral decorations of the house were especially noticeable. The marriage bell was made of harmonizing colors, and the monogram of the bride and groom in colors was in the centre of a bed of flowers on the mantel. On the supper table was a beautiful centre-plece, consisting of a base of white flowers supporting a large horseshoe flanked by floral horns ing a large horseshoe fianked by floral horns of plenty. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich left in the evenrelatives.

J. W. Goetz arrived on Wednesday from Europe in the Algeria. Mr. and Mrs. Goetz will stay a few days at Manhattan Beach, and return to Chicago on the 19th inst.

The wedding was strictly private, only the immediate friends being present, among whom were Mrs. Bishop Hamline, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Moore, grandmother of the bride; Judge and Mrs. Grant ANNOUNCEMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kirk have issued in-vitations for a reception at Oakton to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kirk, nee Condit, to be given

Goodrich, parents of the groom; Mrs. Maguire, sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hamline, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hamline née

Mrs. Charles S. Kirk, née Condit, to be given Tuesday evening.

The annual excursion and picnic of Hesperia Lodge, No. 411, A. F. & A. M., will be held Friday at Geneva Lake. The train leaves at 8 a. m., at the corner of Canal and Kinzie streets.

A public installation of officers and soirée musicale will be given by Ashlar Lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M., at their hall, No. 76 Monroe street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. An attractive program has been prepared and Mayor Harrison will deliver an address.

The graduates of the North Division High-School have formed a literary and social club, to be known as the V. Q. S. V. Social Club, the initials of the class mosto being used for the name. The first meeting is to be held Friday, July 30, at No. 330 North La Salie street, the residence of Mr. H. Heywood.

SOCIETY TOPICS. How to stop a man from talking-Cut his

Nina Lant, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. Raymond, the Rev. Dr. Bannister and Miss Lulu Bannister, the Rev. Dr. Asbury Lowry, the Rev. Dr. W. C. Dandy, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Dyche, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. John A. Pearson, Col. and Mrs. Henry Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brewster. Chicago: Miss Clara Rees, Peoria; Mrs. Dr. Ninde, Miss Mamie Ninde, Miss Dollie Scott, Mr. Frank Scott, Mr. Walter G. Goodrich, Mr. William Porter, Mr. Frank Dyche, Miss Grace Thompson, Miss Nellie Jones, Mr. Isaac Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Deering, Dr. Patterson, Batavia; Mr. Joseph Liesenring, Burlington: Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Poole, Dr. and Mrs. William Clapp.

The marriage of Mrs. Alecia Afken Trowbridge and Mr. John J. Flanders was solemnized by the Rev. F. M. Bristol last week.

Miss Kittie A. Elmers and Mr. George R. Day were married last Tuesday, They will be "at home" after Aug. 1 at No. 3543 Prairie avenue.

The Rev. W. H. Ryder Tuesday, evening said off. Rallway Passenger Duty-To keep one's Day were married last Tuesday. They will be "at home" after Aug. 1 at No. 3543
Prairie avenue.

The Rev. W. H. Ryder Tuesday evening officiated at the marriage of Miss Nellie Gardner, daughter of F. B. Gardner, of this city, and Mr. Wilflam H. Alley, of Lynn, Mass.

The Rev. Samuel Marks, of the Bnal Sholam Temple, married Mr. A. Angel, of this city, and Mrs. Rosa Heller, of Burlington, Ia., Wednesday, at the residence of Mrs. Lemel, No. 647 State street.

Miss Stuarta R. Watson and Mr. George F. Clingman were married Saturday evening. July 3, at Trinity Episcopal Church, in the presence of only the immediate friends and relatives. The Rev. Dr. Holland officiated.

A quiet and informal but delightful wedding was celebrated Thursday, July 1, at the residence of Dr. A. K. Smith, the brother of the bride, No. 485 Western avenue, the contracting parties being Miss Mamie Smith and Mr. Will Harvey. Frot. Wilcox officiated.

The marriage of Mr. George E. Griswold, secretary to the Illinois Central General-Freight Agent, and Miss Dolly Coombs, of Ionia, Mich., was solemnized in the Episcopal Church at that place by the Rev. H. M. Joy, of Lansing, Mich., July 1, in the presence of a large and brilliant gathering. The presents were numerous and elegant. After the ceremony a very pleasant and largely-attended reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother. The happy couple are now domiciled at the residence of Dr. E. B. Griswold, father of the groom, No. 3104 Forest avenue. eat till the train stops.

A celebrated German chemist to whom was addressed the question, "What is man?" promptly replied, "A pinch of phosphorus and a bucketful of water." Doctor X. is as bad a hunter as he is a physician, but this does not prevent him regu-larly as the hunting season comes round from spending a fortnight in the fields with

his dog and gun. "And that's the only period of the year when he doesn't kill anything," said one of his colleagues, kindly.
Dr. Robert Hunter, of this city, claims that of 862 cases of throat and lung disease treated by inhalation only thirteen died, wille 2,502 deaths occurred in the same time under the usual treatment.

It is said that the girls adore the presen style of feminine apparel,—Derby hats and nobby jackets. It makes them so boy-ant. Too suggestive—An engraver recently made this mistake: "Mr. and Mrs. — request your presents at the marriage of their daughter."
The prettiest caps for little girls are made

of bands of tucked muslin alternating with rows of fine insertion, finished on the edge with a full plaiting of lace.

Ladies are charmed with the beautiful hats and bonnets trimmed so artistically and with such exquisite taste in white mull and light fabrics at Hagedon's, 42 and 44 Madison.

light fabrics at Hagedon's, 42 and 44 Madison. These hot days witness lots of pienic parties departing for some shady grove to enjoy the welcome pure country air.

To enjoy a cool and refreshing pienic we advocate Hemmrich's Park, Washington Heights, on the Rock Island Rallroad.

How to Get a Seat at a Theatre Matinese—Gentleman (to lady): "I fear there will be a rush and we shan't get in." Lady—"Not get in! What do you mean? There are very few matines where I have ever falled to get in, with perseverance and—this big shawl-pin!"

Those small additions to the natural hair which were originated by Fetherly, 189 Wabash avenue, are simply brushed in with ladies' own hair, and conceal beyond detection thin hair, bare temples, unsightly partings, etc.

A young lady who had been married a

ings, etc.

A young lady who had been married a little over a year wrote to her matter-of-fact old father saying: "We have the dearest little cottage in the world, ornamented with the most charming little creepers you ever saw." The old man read the letter and exclaimed: "Twins, by Jove!"

Among the social events of the week were the dinner party given Friday evening by Mrs. Thomas Hoyne in honor of Miss McClay, of New York, and the reception given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henry, née Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding Thursday evening at their residence, No. 88 West Erie street. There were a number of guests present, and their friends remembered them with a number of useful and beautiful presents.

The thirtieth anniversary, or "linen weding," of Mr. and Mrs. George Macauley was celebrated Monday evening at their residence, No. 193 Lincoln avenue. There were some beautiful and unique presents received of linen, flowers, and vases. Supper and dancing entertained the large company present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. William Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spears, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Houllhan, Mrs. Gilmore, Henry Spears, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Thready, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, of Bloom, Ih., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, of Bloom, Ih., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macauley, Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, the Misses Kittle and Anna Zubrod, May Scully, Lillie Cameron, Jennie Macaulay, Ida dearson, Inna Macaulay, Lottle Macaulay, and Messrs. T. B. Smith, A. C. Whiting, J. A. Kruesmer, Wafnick, Eberhardt, Fagan, Bond, Barnes, Hoyt, and Prince.

The Bryant Literary and Historical Society gave the first of their series of lawn parties Thursday evening at the residence of D. W. Richardson, No. 520 Lincoln avenue. This occasion proved so pleasant that it will be speedily followed by others. The Bryant has accepted the invitation of Judge McAllister, and will give their third annual excursion, with the Judge's grounds as the stopping place, They will leave by a special train for Waukegan Wednesday, July 21.

PERSONAL.

L. C. Huck and family are the guests of A few genuine Fisher refrigerators at reduced prices to close the season; the Kedzie filter. Hatch & Breeze, 50 State street.

Reckless infant—A little bit of a girl wanted more buttered toast, till she was told too much would make her ill. Looking wistfully at the plate for a moment, she thought she saw a way out of the difficulty, and exclaimed: "Well, give me annuzer piece and send for the doctor."

The special summer courses at H. B. Bry-

send for the doctor."

The special summer courses at H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College do good work. The classes are filling up rapidly.

Japanese and Turkish designs, showing the moons, fans, fishes, and dragons peculiar to these styles, are seen this season in lawns and percales as well as in the foulard silks.

The new foulard silks have a border which is used as a trimming. The foulards of this season are not so gay, and the Watteau styles in which they were made are already obsolete.

obsolete.

The wide strings now worn on all bonnets are drawn through the braids on the top of the crown, and are then brought down to the edge of the brim and held by a pretty ornament.

ment,

Furnish for hot weather with Rattan and
Rustic furniture from Wirts & Scholle's, 229
Wabash avenue.

As a rule, the flower of the family does
nothing toward providing the daily bread.

Question for musical marines—It is wanted
to know if a sea captain ever becomes a C The Bernhardt wave never requires crimp-ing. Only to be found at Burnham's, 71 State.

L. C. Huck and family are the gnests of Mr. Henry Schuttler at Oconomowoc.
Mr. E. L. Jansen and Miss Belle Jansen left yesterday for the seaside.
Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Lay and daughters left yesterday for Lake Superior.
The Rev. Dr. Holland and family have left for a summer trip on the lakes.
The Hon. Charles B. Farwell and son left for a short trip to Calorado Tuesday,
Mrs. Orrin Hickok, née Stager, has returned to her Cleveland home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gortese, née Stager, have been devoting a few days to sight-seeing at Niagara Falls.
Among the Chicagoans who left for Europe An Irish lover remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone—"especially whin yer sweetheart is wid ye." "I suppose you are interested in 'Gems of Thought,' Matilda?" "Yes, Angelina; but not so much as in thoughts on gems." Chicago stereoscopic views, as seen from top of Water-Works. Lovejoy, 88 State-st. Circumstances after cases, particularly re-

duced circumstances.

The only reason men don't follow the plow is because the plow isn't a woman.

A veteran shopkeeper says that although his clerks are very talkative during the day, they are always ready to sant up at night.

Old lace curtains beautifully laundried at French Laundry, 398 Wabash avenue. Goods marked down-feathers. Only a question of time—asking the hour. The baker always has his hour of knead.

Lawyers are seldom consulted in regard to the ladies' suits.

Fair society favorites, make yourselves still more fascinating by a visit to Sea's this week, where a wealth of rich novelties for Sea-side wear, can be found at prices surprising in their cheap surprisingness. WHEN I SAW YOUR FACE TO-DAY.

For The Chicago Tribune.

When I saw your face to day,
I could half forget the years
That had dropped upon the way,
While my hair was turning gray,
And my eyes were dimmed by tears.
I could almost feel the files
Of that one last, loving kies.
Sadly I remembered this
When I saw your face to day! Sadly I remembered this When I saw your face to-day!

We were parted years ago,
And my life is chill and cold:
Love has lost its morning's glow;
Time is heavy, drear, and slow;
Death is furking near the fold.
But yea step from silest years,
With the slory of his face—
With the same soft, winning grace.
Time seemed strangely out of place
When I saw your tage to day?
Varnicans Halls

FINANCE AND

ide Change in Strong Upward

Encouraging Advis Crops in M

Wheat Quite W

FINANCIA

The Local Market for Mo

he Produce Harkets Active

A decided change came over to stock market and the range There was the usual flood of a crops, but out of the conflict of emerged a more favorable prospication and the conflict of emerged a more favorable prospication are not a conflict of emerged a more favorable prospication are not a market process and the conflow are recognized and never looked so finiters had been rain there were present and theat to the north a the outlook was better yet. Newhest down and stocks up. No on the active list advanced. It stock of those quoted on the clined was C., C. & I. C., which is all the other stocks made guaranced with the stocks made guaranced with the preferred 1%, to 63%; to 18%; the preferred 1%, to 63%; to 18%; Ohio %, to 22; Sh. Joe %, to 75%; Union with the present of the pr

Government bonds were weaking. District of Columbia 3.65s w 991/20100 asked; the 4s, 108 ex-in 108% asked; the 4s, 108% sked; the 5s, 108% bid and 103% asked; interest bid and 104% asked. Foreign exchange was heavy, rates were 487 and 487/4; actual mand 488, and sterling commercial

rates were 487 and 487;; actual rand 488, and sterling commercial france, posted rates were 521%. Paris. Commercial france were 5 687% for Antwerp and Havre. Mand 55% for posted, 98% for document and florins, 40% for sight; Austri Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, 5 Chicago bank clearings were 55 York exchange was firm at purfor currency remain small. Loar request at 4@6 per cent on call an

Recent offerings of this stock are the resolution presented on the l yesterday calling for a ballot as the proposition to authorise the

the proposition to authorize the rectors of the Board to make meuts for new and enlarged que mote from the business centre of an earthe ground surface as it is upon such terms as they may den interests of the Association. On this is the beginning of the end of move the Board of Trade dway from of Commerce Building, some small

this is the beginning of the end of move the Roard of Trude dway fro of Commerce Building, some ampleen selling their stocks. Non ones have done so. The stock has \$6 to 78%. The Beard of Trade hiease of the Chamber of Commer \$30,000 a year. Secretary Randol the present move does not look is any form of repudiation of the Board will continue to pay the rea a settlement with the Chamber But though bound to pay the rea not bound to stay in the quarter of Directors have full power un tution to proceed to do what the structs them to do, but they in a matter affecting the home of an entire the continue to the process that the promise be retained for at least twent the Board leaves it will have equitable settlement. On the vnot likely to be much depreciatio of a property situated in the very of the oity.

On the Chicago Mining Board to 180 shares of Sierra at 425, 2,500 cago & Siver Chiff at 1%, 500 shar doan common at 340,303 shad doah preferred at 440, and 310,000 shad doah preferred at 440, and

Corresponding week instyear. 12 Tags.
The New York banks now hole access of their necessary reserve.
Railroad earnings in June are a lows by the Financial Chronicia.

Cor. State and Adams-sts.

8-Ball Croquet, 65c. 4-Ball Croquet, 35c. Fine Decorated Cloth Winds Shades at 40c.

Genuine Rogers Bros.' 12-ce. Silver-Plated Knives, \$1.38 set Genuine Rogers Bros.' Silver Plated Teaspoons, \$1:00 set. Fancy Black Walnut Frames

8x10, 48c. Ladies' Willow Workstands, 88e. Ladies' Extra Long Lace To Gloves, 25c.

Vegetable Ivory Dress Buttone Extra fine All-Linen Table Dam.

ask, 48c yard. A live Canary Bird and Cage, \$1 25c for a pair 2-button Kids. Patent Folding Drinking Cups.

Baby Carriages at half price t close Dept. A large stock of Jewelry at 50e on the \$1.00.

Bankrupt Manufacturer's Stock of Boots and Shoes at 50c on the \$1.00.



An Immense Stock of Fine at heap Archery at 40c on Clubs furnished lower than cost to make

Price-Lists sent to any address "THE FAIR."

Corner State and Adams-sta

GARDANIER'

A Perfect Remedy for Hard and Cracked Hoofs in Horses, and all Abrasions of the Skin, such Cuts, Bruises, Bites, Burns, etc.

Thave used Gardanler Ointment for the has It it has produced the best results in every case of bed disease, for which it is recommended. It is also best known remedy for bruises, sprains, burst, raw sores. I pronounce it as success, and recomment to all corsemon.

Fire Department of the City of Chicago, Office of Fire Harshal, No. 2 Quincy-st., cairage City for Chicago, Office of the City of Chicago, Office of the Chicago, Office of L. HAAS, General Agent, 91 Franklin-st., Chicago, IL MILLINERY.

Millinery EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES!

\$5.00. Large Stock of French Double Plumes

MEYER'S 135 STATE-ST.

The BERNHARDT WAVE LI E. BURNHAM, TA

BY TELEGRAPH
REW YORK:

**The Chicago
New York, July 10.—The stock

Alahama Gt. Southern. A Atch. Topeta & Santa Fe Burt. Cedar Ras. Santa Fe Burt. Cedar Ras. So. Central Facilities. Chicago & Altin. Chicago & Altin. Chicago & Altin. Chicago & Altin. Chicago & Southwestern. Licago & Southwestern. Licago & Southwestern. Chi. St. P. & Minnemp. Chi. Chi. & Ind. Clev. Mt. Vernon & Del'Delaware & Hod. Spea. Chicago Chi. Chi. & Ind. Chicago Chi. Chi. & Ind. Southwestern. Licago Chi. Chi. & Ind. Southwestern. Licago Chi. Chi. & Ind. Southwestern. Chi. St. Chi. Southwestern. Chi. St. Chi. Southwestern. Chi. Southwestern. San. Chi. F. Southwestern. San. Chi. Law & So. Louisville & Nashville. Minneapolis & St. Louisville & Nashville. Minneapolis & St. Louisville & Nashville. Minneapolis & St. Louisville. Chi. R. J. Cen. & H. R. T. & New England. Southern Pacific. Chicago Chicago Chi. L. Chambra.

.Lehmann's. State and Adams-sts.

Il Croquet, 65c. Il Croquet, 35c. Decorated Cloth Window at 40c.

ine Rogers Bros.' 12-02. Plated Knives, \$1.38 set ine Rogers Bros.' Silver-Teaspoons, \$1:00 set. y Black Walnut Frames

es' Willow Workstands, 88c. es' Extra Long Lace Top etable Ivory Dress Buttons

ra fine All-Linen Table Dam. se yard. The Canary Bird and Cage, \$1. for a pair 2-button Kids. ent Folding Drinking Cups.

y Carriages at half price to rge stock of Jewelry at 50c \$1.00.

krupt Manufacturer's Stock its and Shoes at 50c on the

Archery.

mmense Stock of Fine an Archery at 40c on furnished lower than co

e-Lists sent to any address.

. LEHNANN'S THE FAIR,"

State and Adams-sts.

RDANIER'S



rfect Remedy for Hard and d Hoofs in Horses, and all ons of the Skin, such as Bruises, Bites, Burns, etc.

remen.

FRANK PARMELEE.

Iment of the City of Chicago, Office of the
shal, No. 2 Quincy-st., entrance City Hall.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25. 1881.

been using Gardanier's Hoof Omitment in
the Engine Houses for some time, and do
te to recommend it as the article long
E. S. BOWEN,
TY Surgeon Fire Department, Chicago, IL.

HAAS, General Agent.

91 Franklin-st., Chicago, III.

MILLINERY!

DW PRICES!

\$5.00.
Stock of French Double Plumes.

EYER'S, 135 STATE-ST.

HAIR GOODS.

Hair all rare shades. We never tail of matching.

FINANCE AND TRADE. Change in Stocks -Strong Upward Turn.

Encouraging Advices About the Crops in Minnesota

The Local Market for Money and Scourides-Currency Movement the Produce Markets Active and Unsettled-Pork

Firmer, Lard Lower. Depressed by Fine Weather Wheat Quite Weak.

FINANCIAL.

sock market and the range of quotations. here was the usual flood of advices about the grops, but out of the conflict of opinion there emerged a more favorable prospect for the harrest han had been eeen for many days. A distant from a careful observer who had thoroughly examined a large section of Minnesotia around Albert Lea and Byron reported that the cops had never looked so fine; that though there had been rain there were also fresheuing herest and that to the north and west of him continot was better yet. News like this seen outlook was better yet. News like this sent and down and stocks up. Nearly everything the active list advanced. In fact, the only of those quoted on the ticker that dead was C., C. & I. C., which lost 3, to 15.

a Quincy advanced %, to 180%; Hook Island 1%, to 186%; C., C., C. & L. I., to 66%; New Yok Central %, to 189%; Michigan Central %, to 87; Lake Sore %, to 180%; after selling at 188%; Erie %, to 80%; the preferred 1%, to 67; Northwest 1%; to 82%, after selling at 80%; the prefetred 1%, to 18%; St. Paul 1%, to 74%; Wabash %, to to 28%; St. Paul 1%, to 74%; Wabash %, to 28%; the preferred %; to 68%, after selling at 68%; Ohio %, to 82; St. Joe. %, to 52%; Kansas & Teras %, to 35; Pacific Mall %, to 40; Hudsin 1, to 75%; Laokawanna 1%, to 78%; Jersey Central %, to 68%; Rending 1%, to 17%; Union Pacific %, to 67%; Western Union %, to 105%; Chattanooga 1, to 60; Manhattan %, to 31%; Minneapolis %, to 45%; Sion City 2%, to 30%; the preferred 1, to 60; as Mohis & Ohio 4, to 19. Mobile & Otrio 14, to 19.

Ede second 6s opened at 88%, sold at 88% and 8. and closed at 88%.

Railroad bonds in New York on Thursday were moderately active, the Erie issues and Kansas & Texas seconds being most prominent is the transactions. Erie consolidated seconds declined from 88% to 87%, recovered to 88, and rested to 87%; to funded 5s fell off from 84% to 85%; Kansas & Texas seconds sold down from 6% 68%; and recovered to 65. Boston, Hartford & Erie firsts advanced from 41% to 42; Derver & Rio Grande firsts adcolined from 101% to 105%; Hannibal & St. Joseph convertibles from 10 to 100%; New Jersey Central adjustments from 107% to 107; St. Paul firsts (La Creste Rivision) from 113% to 113; do do (L. & D. Drision) from 92% to 92; and do do (Southern Minnesota Division) from 101 to 100%. Louisville & Neabrille consolidated is rose from 114 to 115%.

Government bonds were weak, with little do-ing. District of Columbia 3.05s were 98½ bld and Wishii asked; the 4s, 108 ex-interest bld and 18% asked; the 4½8, 109½ bld and 110½ asked;

10% asked; the 4½s, 100% bid and 110% asked; the 5s, 105% bid and 105% asked; the 6s, 105% exinterest bid and 105% asked.

Foreign exchange was heavy. Sterling posted rates were 487 and 487%; actual rates were 483% and 485, and sterling commercial 481@481%. For frames, posted rates were 521% and 518% for Paris. Commercial frames were 525% for Paris, 50% for Antwerp and Havre. Marks were 97% and 55% for posted, 93% for documentary. Holland florins, 40% for sight; Austrian florins, 41%; Norway, Sweden; and Denmark, 27%. Chicago bank elearings were \$5,000,000. New York exchange, was firm at pur. Country orders for currency remain small. Loans were in dult request at 4@6 per cent on call and 6@8-per cent on time.

Chicago is of 1890 were sold at 123; Cook Coun-

Chamber of Commerce stock was sold at 78%. the proposition to authorize the Board of Di-rectors of the Board to make such arrange-ments for new and enlarged quarters, not re-mote from the business centre of the city and as near the ground surface as it is practicable, upon such terms as they may deem for the best interests of the Association. On the theory that this is the beginning of the end of the scheme to move the Board of Trade away from the Chamber of Commerce Building, some small bolders have been selling their stocks. None of the large ones have done so. The stock has declined from \$5 to 784. This Board of Trade have a 60-vear on to authorize the Board of Dibeen selling their stocks. None of the large ones have done so. The stock has declined from 85 to 784. The Board of Trade have a 60-vear lease of the Chamber of Commerce Building at \$20,000 a year. Secretary Randolph states that the present move does not look in any way to any form of repudiation of this lease. The Board will continue to pay the rent, or will make a settlement with the Chamber of Commerce. But though bound to pay the rent, the Board is not bound to stay in the quarters. The Board of Directors have full power under the constitution to proceed to do what the resolution instructs them to do, but they were unwilling in a matter affecting the home of the Board to act without a direct authorization. If the Board vote in favor of removal, the present quarters must be retained for at least two years, and when the Board leaves it will have to take an equitable settlement. On the whole, there is not likely to be much depreciation in the value of a property situated in the very business heart of the oity.

On the Chicago Mining Board there were sales of 150 shares of Shernandoah preferred at 440, and \$10,000 Chicago, Milwackee & St. Paul Dakota Extension bonds at 1098 and interest.

Chicago bank clearings for the week are

08% and interest.	Collar
Chicago bank clearings for the week are re-	Conso
wried as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the	Crown
hicago Clearing-House;	Kurek
Date. Clearings, Balances,	Exché Gould
Onday Holiday	Grand
Tuenday 5 489 130 476 973	Hale &
	Julia C
	Justice
	Mexica
Saturday	Northe Ophir.
State See out the St non all	Overm
Orresponding week inst year. 19,702,848 2,290,430	Esvage
The New York banks now hold \$20,000,000 in	Sierra.
trees of their necessary reserve.	Union
Railroud earnings in June are reported as fol-	Yellow
own by the Financial Chronicle:	Bodie.
1990 . 6579. Increase.	Nor

lows by the Financial Ci	une are	reported	as fol-
and Parishiests Ci			Increase.
Alabama Gt. Southern \$	INSO. 44.145	2 30.438	£ 18,707
	730,000	410.IK0	310.000
Buri Cedar Rap. & No	153,378	. H0.179	43,199
Central Pacific.	1,752,000	1,443,068	308,012
Chicago & Alton	600,255	645,794	26,461
Chicago & Akton Chicago & East. Illinois Chic., Milw. & St. Paul.,	93,284	795,653	
	1,638,000	1.395.057	231,342 259,913
	115,253	96,968	15,200
	67.007	62,076	4,961
Cley., Col., Cin. & Ind	834,742	261,583	76,230
Ciev. Mt. Vernon & Del* Delaware & Hud. ilpes	311.238	287,773	78,802
Denver & Rio Grande	204.106	91,873	201,220
Flint & Pere Marquette.	121,376	78,996	47,880
Grand Trunk of Canadat	776,761	583,045	183,716
Hannibal to Canada;	878,186	291,261	81.934 70.301
Hannibal & St. Joseph Illinois Cen. (Ill. line)	521,277	107,500	61,106
Do (lows leased line)	122,230	120,407	1.823
Indiana, Bloom. & West int. & Great North Kan. C., Ft. Scott & G.*	81,200	72,378	8,883
Ken Great North	97,413	86,848	10,770
Kan Chart Scott & G	68,584 41,580 841,289	42,918	14.886
	41,000	26,704 504,239	334,000
Montana & Nashville Montana & Texas Mobile & Ohio.	47,043	23,596	25,457
Mo. Ren. & Texas.	207,052	221,801	85,16T
N. F. Con & W.	113,570	91,009	21,961
	2,653,417	125,000	9,785
Nowhear to Bully lie Do	187,874 261,369	198,744	62,525
Ordenh & L. Chami'n	48,784	35,870	12,914
St. L.A. & T. H.,main line	106,986	69,160	36,819
A & T. H.	E MAN TO	Selfer Selfer	****
St Louis treesesses	41,980	31,736 281,181	10,244 81,379
	365,300 173,788	88,206	86.622
Scioto Valley	25,875	17.001	86,622 4.214

To. Pacific. 150,005 120,315 1

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY BANK ortheast corner Madison and Dearborn-sts., rate of 64 per cent, subject to the rules of the G. M. WILSON, Cashlet.

Breisl Dispetch to The Chicago Twome.
New York, July 10.—The stock market to-day

manipulation by the larger operators at the expense of the smaller. The cantest is being reduced to the old game of preying on each other in the absence of outsiders. Those who went in early to sell Granger stocks and Lake Shor's on the verification of bad crop news were driven to cover by the unexpected support given by the master dealers. Strong buying of Erie and Western Union added to their discomfiture, and prices all along the line were strong and advancing. At different times the selling of long stock in St. Paul and Northwost created depression, but there was more or less recovery always, and quotations were, all things considered, strong at the close. The rallies in the Granger stocks were no more than might have been expected, but, if the reports current here as to indury done to crops are to be believed, this decline is only arrested for the moment.

It would seem as if a downward movement in these stocks must affect the entire market, and it has been wondered that Gould still appears to be on the buil side in certain stocks, for Eule buying and Western Union's strength are both attributed to him. He does not appear to have been a selicer of stocks this week, and unless he soon changes his position he is likely to be left to sustain the market by himself, as every day is bringing a further inquidation by those who have been obstinate and persistent holders.

On the Mining Boards dealings have been light and fluctuations unjunportant. Chrysolite made a further decline to 10. Bodie was dull at 6. Durange fluctuated between 55 and 57, and Life the chief shared Chrysolite's weakness by yielding to 7. The decline to 10. Bodie was dull at 6. Durange fluctuated between 55 and 57, and Life to the finance of the whole mining interest temperately.

Standard declares the usual 75 cent dividend for this month. Silver Cliff closes strong, with steady buying. This property will soon begin paying dividends:

To the Western Associated Press.

Xew York, July 10.—Governments quiet and a shade weaker for 81s and 44s.

New Jersey Central. 10,000 Money market easy at 2023 per cent, closing at 2; prime mercantile paper, 2624, Sterling exchange, 60 days, weak at 484; demand, 485%.

The following is the weekly bank statement: Loans, increase, \$1,644.20; specie, increase, \$4,655,500; logal-tenders, decrease, \$1,658,500; deposits, increase, \$7,636,400; circulation, decrease, \$462.00; reserve, increase, \$1,684,600. The banks now hold \$17,768,225 in excess of their legal requirements.

GOVERNME	NY BOYDS
U. S. 1881	New 4s
STATE	
Lodisiana 7% consola. 46% Missouri 6s. 108 St. Joe 105 Tennessee 6s, old 36 Do new	Virginia 6s, old
C. P. bonds112	
I. P. Breise. 12 U. P. Breise. 13 U. P. Breise 13 U. P. Breise 14 U. P. Breise 14 U. P. Breise 15 U. P. Sinking fund. 1174 U. St. P. & S. C. Hrists. 142 Erie seconds. 854 Rock Island 1444 Panama 184 Port Wayne. 130 Port Wayne. 130 Pittsburr 115 Illinois Central 144 U. P. C. & A. Preferred. 125 U. P. &	Hanniul & St. Joe. 325, H. & St. Joe. pfd. 674 iron Mountain. 675 iron
Mebile & Ohio 18	Homestake 3414 Standard 2514
C., C., & I. C 1534 Ohio Central 1834	Ontario 84
BOST	
Special Disputch to T	he Chicago Tribune.

Recent offerings of this stock are explained by the resolution presented on the Board of Trade petterday calling for a ballot next Tuesday on a fair degree of the stock market this morning was hardly as active as during the past few days. Still the dealings were distributed quite generally throughout the entire list, and showed a fair degree of the control of the leading and a fair degree of the control of the leading and a fair degree of the control of the leading and a fair degree of the control of the leading and a fair degree of the control of the leading and a fair degree of the control of the leading and a fair degree of the control of the leading and a fair degree of the control of the leading and a fair degree of the control of the leading and the leading an days. Still the dealings were distributed quite generally throughout the entire list, and showed a fair degree of life. The leading and perhaps the only feature of the morning was Hartford & Brie 7s. nearly \$140,000 of them being sold at \$40,40%. This hardly ought to be called a stampede, as the decline of only a single point to-day indicates clearly that the holders are not so generally frightened as it was anticipated they would be. The attempt on the part of a few of the old Boston, Hartford & Erie stock-holders to prove these securities illegal is still the subject of much comment, and is in every quarter severely condemned.

There were several small transactions in the land stocks, but none of them showed any important change.

Mining stock firm, with a slight upward tendency. The dealings in them, however, were small and without feature.

Railroads were somewhat irregular, and in several instances inclined to weakness, though not in any great degree. Eastern dropped 4, to 39%; Ogdensburg sold as low as 27%, or a point below yesterday's figures; Atchison remained firm at 17, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy made a slight advance to 120%. The rest of the list remained substantially as yesterday.

JONDON, July 10.—Consols, 88 7-16; account, 85 9-16.

United States bonds—New 5s, 106; 4%s, 112%; 4s, 110%.

American securities—Illinois Central, 108; Pennsylvania Central, 55; Erie, 41%; seconds, 50%; Reading, 8%.

Paris, July 10.—Rentes, 855 5c.

MINING NEWS. BAN FRANCISCO.

BAN FRANCISCO, July	10.—The following s
the closing quotations	at the Stock Board:
Alpha 43	Consolidated Pacific.
	Mammoth
Best & Belcher 84	Belle Isle
Bufliob 13	North Bonanza 1
	Orgenta
Collar & Potosi 2)	Beebtel
Consolidated Virginia	Bechtel Boston Consolidated
	Bulwer
Eureka Consolidated. 173	S. Bulwer
Gould & Curry 3	Lady Washington
Grand Prize. 13	Black Hawk
	Caledonia13
Julia Consolidated 7-1	McClinton 8
Justice	
	Belvidere
Northern Belle 125	Navalo
Ophir	
	Goodshaw
Savage	Hillside 3
Sierra Nevada 119	Syndicate
Union Consolidated 208	Tuscarawas
Vallow Jacket 4	Silver Hill
Bodie 65	O. of Bodie District

rthern Belle declares a dividend of to cents COMMERCIAL. The following were the receipts and ship-ments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and for the corre-

March Street	RECEIPTS.		SRIPS	CENTS.
7	1889.	1879.	1880.	2879.
. brls	7,272	7,288	7,962	6,190
it, bu	28,744	71.139	37,251 868,446	80,776
ba	281,385 50,055	130,598	22 433	94, 125
bu	7,290	4.000	2,374	2,000
y, bu	1,200	2,100	1,000	2,90
seed, 108	36,000	41,000	61,750	5,080
n-corn, ibs	*******	528,060	3,751,750	3.153.00
meats, lbs	205,600	345,000	5,101,100	197
bris			188	114
brls		- 25	571	402 040
lbs	244,000	165,346	90,530	6(C,04)
w. lbs	280,541	415,851	418.835	226,460
r, lbs	25,296	14,923	8,765	4,973
No	5,001	5,071	4,838	8,434
No	500	214,895	206,000	188,500
106	231,004	314/000	200,000	70
rines, bris	174,071	275,900	185,014	153,349
oes, bu	2,969	1,386	*******	1,232
tons	4,791	9,868	1,196	3,000
tons	6,638	7.881	2,776	2.141
er, mles, m	484	1,300	147	163
orls	967	917	4,056	3,874

Fully 15, July 2, 1889, 1800,

Barler, ba. 19.557 11.557 19.501
The corresponding ablaments were:

July 20, July 21, July 22, July 22, July 22, July 23, July 24, July 22, July 22, July 22, July 22, July 23, July 23, July 24, July 25, July 26, July 26

Cattle were quiet at \$2.5004.85.

Dry goods were in light request and showed no important change in values. Neither cotton nor woolen textiles can be quoted firm. In the market for staple and fancy groceries there were no changes. Business continues satisfactorily act-ive, and the tone of the market is healthy and firm. Sugars were in large domand and were quoted as before. Coffees were held at full fig-ures, as were also rice, sirups, teas, and spices. There was a fairly active and firm butter mar-ket. Cheese was less active and showed weakness, in response to lower New York and Liverpool quotations. Prices of dried fruits and fish ranged the same as on the day before. Oils were moving on a fairly liberal scale, and most lines were firm. Lard-oil was stronger. Prices of coal and pig-iron ranged as before, both ruling steady.

tendy. Lumber was in good demand and steady. Cargoes are selling readily, and the receipts at the sale docks continue moderate. The yard sales are larger than usual at this time of year. The are larger than usual at this time of year. The duliness that is usually expected in July has given place to notivity in the month this year. There has been no intermission between the spring and fall trade. Despite predictions to the contrary, lumber has advanced steadily at the sale docks since May, and held its gain to date. Wool is moving with more freedom. Seeds, broom-corn, and hides were quiet. Hay was in good demand for shipment and local use. Poultry was in fair request, and eggs were duli. Green fruits sold freely at irregular prices.

Lake freights were rather duli at 5c for corn to Buffalo, and se was paid for wheat to Kingston. At the close shippers bid 4%c for corn.

ston. At the close shippers bid 44c for corn.

The Directors of the Board of Trade have deelded to submit to the Board next Tuesday a
proposition looking towards removal. A vote
will be taken on a resolution authorizing the Directors to secure a new location not too re-mote from the business centre, and (nearly) on the ground. It is well to take a vote on the subthe ground. It is well to take a vote on the subject, which has been agitated new for some five
years, without knowing how the Board feels
about it. Most of the members with whom our
reporter conversed expressed themselves as
pleased that the matter is to be decided. Some of
them, however, thought that the Directors should
be authorized to receive hids, and report to the
Board. They stated that it would be putting
too much power into the hands of the Directors
to pass a resolution which might result in a
choice of location more objectionable than the
present one. A proposition will probably be
submitted Monday noon to amend the resolution in this respect, though it may possible be
decided (under the rule) that such proposition
cannot be acted upon till Tuesday noon, it cannot be acted upon till Tuesday noon, at which time the voting will be half finished. We note also that other fault is found with th proposed document, as follows: First, the presuble states that the present accommodations are "wholly inadequate," which is an overstatement of the truth. Second, it states that they "are not susceptible of such enlargement as would render them suitable, etc.," which is at least open to doubt. It is also objected that the passage of the resolution would enable members of the Board of Directors to make a nice littlespeculation in real estate which should be open to all members alike.

PROVISIONS.

i.750 bris solies the year at \$10.1746.01.20. Total, 44.750 bris.

LARD—Declined Usfallo per 100 lbs, and elseed to below the latest prices of Friday, at \$1.756.01.794 for round lots, spot or seffer the month, \$1.7746.03. seller August, and \$1.254.66.25 seller September. Sales were reported of 4.750 tos seller August at \$8.756.00. Total, 10.750 tos.

Total, 10.750

Short Shoul- L. & S. Short clears. clears. ... 98.96 \$4.60 \$6.98 . \$7.15 7.15 4.80 7.10 7.85 7.15 4.80 7.10 7.85 7.15 4.85 7.1236 7.8736 Short ribs, seller August, closed at \$5.09466.65. Long clears quoted at \$5.75 loose and \$6.00 boxed; Cumberlands, 86.60 boxed; box out home, \$40.00 ct. true related hams quoted at \$5.00 ct. true for receive reas and seller for receive reas and seller for shoulders, 74.6756 for shortribs, 76.00 for short clears, \$50.00 ct name, all canvased and packed.

General Court of the receive receivers received receivers re GMRAST LOW at 464-56.

BEFF Was quiet at \$3,562.50 for mess, \$3,762.00 for extra mess, and \$19.00-21.00 for hams, with sale of 10 bris hams at \$21.00.

TALLOW-Quiet and steady at \$3,660 for city and \$5,665,60 for country.

Piour, byla. 25.9. 1859.

nsual, even for futures, and New York was duli, asuats opened at 25%, and closed slow at 25%, 2 July oals were quiet, opening at 25%, and closed slow at 25%, 2 July oals were quiet, opening at 25%, and were afterwards quoted at 25%, seetember soid at 25%25%, and closed at the inside. Seller the year were 25% into and soid earlier at 25%25%. Cash were reported of 16.40 but No. 2 at 25%25% and sules were reported of 16.40 but No. 2 at 25%25% and 25% seetember 25% and 25% and

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

FOREIGN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna,
Liverpoot, July 10-11:30 a. m.—FLOUR—No. 1, 12s;
No. 2, 8s.

GRAIN—Whent—Winter. No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 8s 7d;
spring. No. 1, 8s 6q; No. 2, 8s 6d; white, No. 1, 8s 9d;
No. 2, 8s 9d; club, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 8s 6d. Corn—
New, No. 1, 4s 103-4d.
Phovisions—Pork, 6ls. Lard, 37s.
Liverpool, July 10.—Corron-Hardening; 4:18-16
66 18-164; sales, 1,000 bales; speculation and expost
1,000; American, 5,450.
Phovisions—Prime mess pork, 6ls. American lard, 37s.

CHERSE-Pine American, 50s. LINSWED OIL—77s.

LINSBED OIL—78.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE—72 6d.
LONDON, July 10.—REFINED PETROLEUM—8d.
ANTWERF, July 10.—PETROLEUM—9d.
ANTWERF, July 10.—PETROLEUM—9d.
The following were received by the Chicago Board

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. July M.—COTTON—Firm at 11542
130: Tutures steady: July 11.50c; August, 11.730;
September, 11.30; October, M.780; November, 10.60c;
December, 10.60c; Janusty, 10.70c.
FLOUR—Quiet: receipts, 15.000 bris; super State and
Western, S.5004.15; common to good extra, 34.5064.00;
cood to choice, 34.7067.00; white wheat extra, 34.5064.00;
cood to choice, 34.7067.00; white wheat extra, 34.506.00;
cood refunction of the cool of the coo

. Misibo.
— Quiet and depressed: domestic fleace, Misibo.
— Quiet and depressed: 16634c; Tersa, 18435c.
1810AS—Pork lower: new mess, 1810AS, 1

17. is 6
BUTTER-Firm and unchanged.
CHERSE-Dull and unsettled; 628c.
WHISKY-Noulmal.
METALE-Manufactured copper unchanged; new
heathing. Ser. Ingot lake, 1846-19c. Pic-tron firm;
Sottch, 21.06c.26.0; American, 30.0667.00. Bussia
heeting, 1856c.

VOICES. Down in the night I hear them— The voices of things unknown, That murdur, and mumble, and chuckle And whisper, and sob, and moan.

And often up from the chaos Of my deepest dreams I hear The sound of their phantom last

They call to me from the darkness, They cay to me from the gloom, Till I start sometimes from my pillow And peer through the haunted room

When the face of the moon at the window Wears a pullor like my own, And seems to be listening with me To the strange, mysterious tone—

To the strange, mysterious murmur Of voices that seem to be Striving in vain to whisper Of secret things to me—

Of a something dread to be warned of; Of a vision once beheld; Or hints of the marvelous beauty Of songs unsyllabled.

But ever and ever the meaning Faiters, and fails, and dies, And only the silence quavers With the sorrow of my sighs.

And I answer, O Voices, re may not
Make me to understand.
Till my own voice, mingling with you,
Laughs in the Shadow-land.

Fairs.

Chicago's Inter-State Exposition, in the Exposition Building, will open this year Sept. 8 and close Oct. 23. The Illinois State Fair will be held at Springlield from Sept. 27 to Oct. 2; that of Iowa at Des Moines, Sept. 4—1; that of Wisconsin at Madison, Sept. 6—10; that of Indiana at Indianapolis, Sept. 27 to Oct. 2; the St. Louis Fnir, Oct. 4—9. THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

TN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMER—
ous patrons throughout the city, we have established Branch Offices in the discrent Division states as designated below, where advertisements will be taken for the same price as charsed as the Main Office, and will be received until 10 o'clock p. m.

J. & R. SIMMS; Booksellers and Stationers, 12 Twenty-second-st.
W. F. BOGART, Druggist, 68 Cottage Grove-av., northwest corner Thirty-fith-st.
H. W. BUCHMAN, Druggist, corner Thirty-fits and State-sts.

State-sta. N. Bust Division.

CHAS. BENNETT. Newsdealer. Stationer, etc., 93)

West Madison-st., near Western-se.

TH. SONNICHSEN. Druggist, 349 Blue Island-sv., corner of Twelfth-st.

H. C. HERRICK, Jeweier, Newsdealer, and Faney Goods. 78 Lake-st., corner Lincoln.

H. F. KRAFT, Druggist, 541 West Madison-st., corner Paulina.

Paulina.

1. BURLINGHAM & CO., Druggista, 465 North Clark-st., Corner Division.

F. M. WILLLAMS & CO., Druggista, 675 Larrabon-st., Corner Source Sou corner Sophia.

LOUIS W. H. NEEBS, Printing and Advertising Agent, News and Stationery Depot, 65 East Division-st., between LaSaile and Wells. PERSONAL.

INFORMATION WANTED OF MARTIN CONNORS
Inst heard of in Heiens City, Cal.—by his sister,
MARY KLEBBISH, 31s North Huribut—st., Chicago.

DERSONAL—WANTED—BY FOUNG BUSINESS
man, to correspond with young lady of good family and Christian character. Address 1th Tribune ofsee. PERSONAL—A CATHOLIC WIDOW LADY, AGE
7. without meumbranes, a dressmaker, would like the acquaintance of as bonest, respectable, so-ber gentieman, between 30 and 40. Address A 81. Tribune office.

ike the acquaintance of an honest, respectable sober gentieman, between 30 and 40. Address A 81. Tribune office.

Dersonal—A Gentleman of Middle Address A 81. Tribune office.

Dersonal—A Gentleman of Middle Address A 81. Tribune office, matrimony. Address A 81. Tribune office, matrimony. Address A 81. Tribune office.

Dersonal—A Gentleman in Good Position, with a No. I references, desires the acquaintance of a rosse American widow with some means: auburn hair preferred; object, matrimony. Address Y 77. Tribune office.

Dersonal—Sherry Would Like A note from party be saw at Aurora and afterwards in the city. Address A 11. Tribune office.

Dersonal—A young Lady of Respectable betty. Address A 11. Tribune office.

Dersonal—A young Lady of Respectable please arrawer this ad. Address Alis A E 5700K-Man. Milwautec, Wis.

Dersonal—Lady (Brunette, With Like A nother please arrawer this ad. Address Alis A E 5700K-Man. Milwautec, Wis.

Dersonal—Lady (Brunette, With Like A normal, 9a. m. Send address to Y 6. Tribune office.

Dersonal—Frank H., Your Friend M. would like to see you; sinzious to know how you are gential to know how you are you went away. Same address to know hat the you went away. Sam

CAME INTO THE INCLOSURE OF MRS. NETWIE Commars, or Start-at, between Fifty-seventh and Pricy-signif, Wednesday evening abay mare, about 10 years old, white inted foot, and white stripe in face. Owner can have stable by proving properly and payma chinryed.

If THE LADY LIVING NEAR CENTRAL PARK I who lost a pocketbook containing a child's ring will call at Pardridge's main store she can have the same.

Legum to M west Jackson-st., and receive reward.

Lost-ABGUT 4 WENES AGO A RED POCKET-book the property of Horace Belden, mor decessed; of no value except papers and memorandum therein contained. Any nos returning manne to RUGFER COWAN, with Davis & Reque, Insurance Agenta, No. 13 Le Salle-st., will be suitably rewarded. I ost-WEDNeSSOAY, JULE 7, TELLOW BITCH I buildog, with large white spots. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to eight store, 133 South Clark-st.

Lost-WEDNeSSOA by returning the same to eight office of Tremont House. A liberal reward will be paid the finder if returned to the above office.

Lost-July 7, A MEMORANDUM BOOK. THE Libral revolutions of the same to eight of the cover office.

CURAYED - FROM OUR BARN JULY ONE Office of the state of t STRAYED—FROM MY STABLE, II PLUMB-ST., S ablack horse, with halter on, and a sore on the fellock of one bind leg. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the same to the above number.

D HRW ARD WHAL BE PAID AND NO CUES—Which was asked for the return of heavy's gold watch lost or stolen July 3s ipcinc at Desplaines. Return to J. H. WRATH, M North Jefferson-st.

FINANCIAL A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc., as one-half brokers' rates. D. EAUNDER, tooms 2 and 3, 120 it indoiph-st. Established 1864. A NY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND A planos without removal. 151 Randolph.es., Room 4.

A NY AMOUNTS, AT REDUCED RATES, LOANED on furniture, planos, etc., without removal. Apply at Rooms 19 and 21, 157 Washington-st. ANY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, planos, etc., with or without removal, without publicly; legal interest, 160 East Monroe-st, Room I. A COUNTS IN STATE SAVINGS. BEEHIVE, delc., bound tables are rates. Mining and other stocks bought and sold. E. S. HUNT, 150 Dearborn-st. A NY SUM OF MONEY LOANED ON FURNPTURE, planos, etc., without removal, and other securities. W. N. ALLEY, 153 Dearborn-st., Room 4. A LADY HAS A GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN and some diamonds which she desires to promire money on less than brokers rates. Address Z S. Tribune office.

A NY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE planes, site, without removal; also on all good securities. So Dearborn-st., Room H.

A 1 COMMERCIAL NOTES, LOCAL SECURITIES bought and sold, Loans on real estate negotiated in A 1 Commercial Research Commercial Research ANY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE without removal, pianos, warehouse receipts, and other good securities. 79 Dearborn-st., Rooms 6 and 7.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-OMORE to loss on watches dismords and valua-bles of every description, at GULOSMID'S Loss, and Sullion Office (licensed), W East Madison st. Estab-lished 185. CASH PAID FOR ENDOWMENT LIFE INSUR-Cance policies. D. W. SUTHERLAND, 79 Dearborn FIDELITY MORTGAGE, LOAN & STORAGE CO.

-Money to loan on furnium, etc., without re
moval, or on goods in storage. SU East Van Buren-st

moval, or on goods in storage. SO East Van Buren-st.

Highest Price Paid For State Savings
and Fidelity Bank books, and Scandinavian National Bank cardidates. Ha HOLMES, General
Broker, & Washington-st.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND
planes to responsible parises, at lowest rates; no
publicity; communications confidential. Address & &,
Tribune office.

Loans on Furniture and Pianos Wift
convictions termoval, of any amount at reduced
rates. Is Washington-st. Rooms II and St.

JOANS ON LIVE POLICIES, SEND STAME:
In failed Live Companies. Policies also purchased.
HOLMES & Bido., & Washington-st. Reference,
Commercial National Bank. Commercial National Bank.

I OANS ON FURNITURE, MACHINERY, ETC., without removal of the property, at reasonable rates. Se and 60 Reaper Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN small and large sums at low rate of interest. WASMANSDORF & HEINEMAN, IS Randolph-st. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF 850 AND larger amounts on improved city real estate. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON M.

proved dity property at lowest current rates

AMES M. GAMBLE, Room 5, 40 Dearborn-st. MONEY TO LOAN-ON IMPROVED CITY REA state: sums of 800 and larger amounts. Appl to BUBERT H. WALKER, 162 Dearborn-st.

to ROBERT H. WALKER, R. Dearborn-S.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, ETC., WITHout removal. PARRY, 85 West Monroe-st.

TO LOAN-I PEE CENT, SUMS TO SUIT UPON
improved city real estate or lilinois farms. GEO.
D. PRASE, Room 4. IS Dearborn-st.

TO LOAN-12,00 ON GOOD SECURITY 8 PER
cent interest. Call or address F. RIEDLE, southeast corner State and Thirty drat-sts.

W. ANTED-45,00 TO 87,005 AT PAIR INTEREST.
V. for five years; no contuits fon; wish to deal with
money owners; securities first-class; within thirty
minutes of Court-House. Y.C. Tribane office.

Tribune office.

WANTED-885 FOR 6 MONTHS BY NO. 1 PARTY on glit-edge furniture, plane, etc.; state per cent wanted, Address X 2 Tribune office.

\$1,000 TO \$7.05 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED. city property at 7 per cent for three or more years; no commission. Applied P. W. SNOW-HOOK, & La Saile-st. #3.500 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON CITY #3.500 property at 6 and 7 per cent; no commission. E. GRACE, southeast corner Clark and

\$7.000 OR LESS TO LOAN AT CURRENT rates, or will buy city mortgages. FOR SALE. FOR SALE-SOX, SOX, SOX, SOX, SOX, SOX, SOX SOX, SOX, SOX, Sbx.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF FANCY SOCKS ever shown by any house in this city. We have an IMMENSE effects of these goods some of them THE FINEST IMPORTELL, all BEAUTIFUL COLORS, and made expressly for LOW SHORS, from Se to 75e per petr, fust ONE-HALF REGULAR FRICES. See the assortment in our show-windows, and make your selections before they are all gone, as we cannot duplicate them at any price. Low rent and small expense enable us to sell goods CHEAP.

LONE STAR SHIET CO., MENDED AND STAR SHIET CO., MENDED AND STAR SHIET CO., The STAR SHIET C

POR SALE—RUSTIC WORK, PARK AND CEME-tery chairs, at No. 281 Rush-st.

POB SALE—A LOT OF GREEN AND BLACK inquire of J. W. D. KELLEY, Sea & Co., 122 and 124 State-st. State-st.

FOR SALE—MANUSCRIPT NOVEL—THE MS

Of a novel by a well-known writer for sale at a
low figure; depicts Irish peasant life; grand plot
taking style; mare chance to buy; must be sold in
July. "H H," Box 465, Pittsfield, Mass, DOR SALE-57 ACKES OF FINE LAND AT WASH-ington Haishts, a great bargain; also 10 acres near Haisted-5t. and Tracey-av. HENRY WALLER, JE., 87 Dearborb-5t.

POR SALE-DHE STEAMER ILLINOIS; IN GOOD, order; length of beam, 55 feet over all; beam, feet; draft of waler, 5% feet; engine and boiler new; bull eight years old. W. M. THOMAS, Supt., 71 Dear-born-5t.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A JOB LOT OF FORK AND boe handles, of different lengths, in quantities to sait. 67 Weils-st. suit. 67 Weils-st.

POR SALE—THEAP—A JOB LOT OF FORK AND
Both handles, of different lengths, in quantities to
suit. 67 Wells-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A JOB LOT OF FORK AND
hop handles, of different lengths, in quantities to
suit. 67 Wells-st.

FOR SALE—TWO WALL CASES, ONE COUNTER
Case, watchmaker's sign, door screens, one fror
safe with combination lock, etc. 32 West-lackson-si
FOR SALE—NEW MILCH COWS, JAMES STOKES
Twenty-sixth-si, Lawndale, Chicago. Twenty-sixth-st., Lawndale, Chicago,
TOR SALE—30AED OF THADE MEMBERSHIP.
Apply to W. E. BURDEN, 26 South Water-st.
TOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED BLACK-ANDtan pup, 3 weeks old. Oall at 25 West Madisonto-day. POR SALE-AT 535 WABASH-AV., 4 GORDON setter pups, 2 months old; all retrievers.

POR SALE—A. FINE NEWFOUNDLAND, AN ENglish terrier, and a coach-dog: all No. I, at ITE South La Salle-at.

POR SALE—A NICE MARB LE SODA FOUNT-ain, 10 strups; first-class order. 55 South Haisted,

POR SALE—PARY LOW-SEVERAL LARGE FOR THE SALE—VERY LOW-SEVERAL LARGE and amail carousals (Fring Dutchman). Can be seen in operation on our grounds. Western Toy Co., sit to to St North Wells-st. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BURIAL LOTS in Roschill Cometery, located in 185, it being three-fourths of an original lot, size 3287 and 3287 feet. Will sell at fair price. Address X & Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY B-BOOM HOUSE, 28 Third-av., to be removed. F. C. VIERLING, Ed. State-st. (new number.)

MUSICAL MUSICAL.

A. W. GLAZIER PIANO-TUNER. ORDERS REceived at 50 West Madison-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SOPRANO SINGER.

In a charch choir is the city by a young ledy fully
competent. Address in Thirty-Sifth-st., city.

WANTED—CHORUS AND SOLO SINGERS TO
wingsort the best English-opera size in America.

Former members of "Ruyal Banquet," groups call as
222 Wabsah-st. L. F. METZGME, Manger.

WANTED—A. PIANO OR ORGAN PLAYER TO
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MUNICAL PUBLIC
as the jeading plane of the age. The
HALLUPINGHY AND SQUARES.
A fine assortment now in stock from the pist
cases to the richest variegated woods, or about A GENT FOR THE STECK PIANO-IN CIVING A you a festimonial for the Steek plano, all I can say is to recite sate the one given in IST, which I have fully indorsed within the past year by purchasing a concert grand plano made by Mr. Steck.

April E. 1830. AUGUST WILHELMS.

General Agency, 205 State-st. H. BRANCH.

A SI AM ABOUT TO LEAVE THE CITY, I OWYER My Hallet, Davis & Co. square grand plano, 750 cottayes, with cover and stand, for E55 cash. Must be sold this week. Plano nearly new. Can be seen at warrenous of ... Corner State and Adams-sts.

A GOOD 7-OCTAVE PLANO FOR SALE AT 187

Twenty-second-st.; price, \$125.

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BAKER MATCHLESS PIANOS HAINES BROS.
Hallet & Bavid, Hailett & Allen, etc., etc.; also fine organs, at very low prices. Good second-hand planos bought, solid, and oxendanged. H. C. KLEKNSMITH, 23 State-st.

CONSTANTA, VINCREASING SALES FROM WEEK to week only prove that the to week only prove that the KIMB ALL ORGAN.
has taken a firmer hold on the public. These fine instruments can be bought on easy payments and at a price within the reach of all. Dealers will do well to examine these organs as to quality and price.

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For upwards of forty years these superb instruments have resulted their position at the bead of moderate priced planos. LYON & HEALT.
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FOR SALK-CHEAP-A FIRST-CLASS PIANO, 756
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STONE, Room 2, 44 North Clark-st. HAZLETON PIANO FOR SALE SLOW HAZLE. ton cabinet upright piano, all improvements one-half cost of manufacture. 720 West Madison-st. IF YOU WANT TO KENT A PIANO GO TO PROSEER'S; instruments for sale on easy terms.

The State-st.

I YON & HEALY PLANOS—
I. S. G. Pratt, the eminent planist, and composer, thus expresses himself concerning their well-known merits: "I comraturate you upon the great and well-merited success of the Lyon-Healy Plano, which, to my mind, as unquestionably the best small plano! have met with, either in this country or Surope. Had I not examined and thoroughly tested this plano! could scarcely believe it possible that such a superb quality of tone could be produced in such a limited space and for so small an amount of money.

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NECERSITY COMPELS THE SALE—A MINICAL teacher in pressing need of money must sacrifice elegans 75 octave, full carred relevance plane, best city make; only \$22, cost \$10. Address at once X 46, Tribune office. PIANOS AND ORGANS

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TW. W. RIMBALL'S.

Corner State and Adams-sta.

Plano-son Cash Will Buy Fine Rew 1/2

cotave, cabinet, grand upright piano, cost 800.

Call at 635 West Washington-st., before 5 p. m.

Plano Wanted By Entirely Responsible gentleman. Will advance on a fine piano for its use. Apply of address 331 Ellis-av. use. Apply of address SM, Ellis-av.

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LYDWAY STATE AND MONROE-STS.

EVER WILL CLOSE OUT THIS WEEK

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AT PRICES GREATLY UNDER VALUE
TO REPAY CASH ADVANCES—
Splendid Steinway parior grand plano.
Agunificent, Newton square grand planoforte, richyeaved less and jran.
Very line parior organ with steps and swell and all
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Improvements.

Fine tone second-hand plano, in good-order.

Rosewood plano, with four round corners, carved
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Each instrument fully warranted.
Persons desirous of purchashs will find it to their
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25 AND 27 STATE-ST. WANTED—TO HIRE FOR THREE OR FOUR months, a first-einss upricht plano; must be cheap. Address Y is, Tribune office.

1.000 Pianos Docker fires, Baines, Mathushek, and Story & Camp planos and Estey organs. We have decided to sell during the next 20 days on terms so easy and at prices so low that all can parchase; oreans at 8 and planos at 80 monthly payments. STOREY & CAMP, ISS and 190 State-at. \$120 CASH DOWN BUTN A FULL T-OCTAVE pinno, overstrung ball, careed logs, lyre, and deek. If taken at once. A 3, Tribune office.

\$225 new rosewood pinno. Terms, 316 monthly. Fully warranted as represented, or money refunded. ADAN SHARP, 25 West-Madison-at, corner Morgan.

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North Nieswant and very profinable. Address A 12. Tribune office.

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CHICAGO STORAGE CO., 20 TO 26 HANDOLPH-Ost, have the finest warerooms and the best facilities in the city for storing furniture, planos, merchandise, etc. Low rates. Advances made if desired.

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East van Buren-st.; established 1875; permanent
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J. C. & G. PARRY, 180 West Monroe-st.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE—SO FINE DOORS, 3 Pt. BY 7 PT. 18 (IN., at 83.50 each. 20 wainst doors, 24 ft. by 7 ft. 2 in., at 83. 20 wainst doors, 25 ft. by 9 ft. 2 in., at 85. 20 wainst loside blinds, 10 ft. and 12 ft. jong, 41 each; 20 pine ineried b blinds, assorted sizes, 50c each; 130 sash, assorted, lice each. Apply to B. MAUZY, 220 South Clark-8.

ASOUTE AND THE HEMLOCK TIMBER ASCORE SALE—100 FRET HEMLOCK TIMBER ASsorted sizes and lengths, cheap, for cash. Apply
to Springer's Machinery Depot, 52 to 68 South Clinton.

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set up. Address Y 58 Tribune office.

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A BOUT 250 NEW LATEST IMPROVED SINGER
family and medium sewing machines to be retailed out at once at factory prices for cash, at
THOM FRON'S wholesale store, 250 Watash-av.

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M. KINDS OF SAMLY SINGERS, WHEBLER A Wilson, and other good machines, from 8 upwards. Lose office, 15 Clark-st., Boom 2.

175 SOUTH MOHGAN-ST.-ONE S-DRAWER Wilson sewing machine to sail cheap for cash.

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AGENTS WANTED TO SELL THE JUVENILE Golden, as GELDER'S, 170 State-st (old And. S. Order's by mail promptly attended to. Statistised, in the second s

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sell all kinds of household goods on monthly payments. This allows one to use his rarditure while
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UNION FURNITURE UNION

FURNITURE

Open Monday, Thursday, and Satarday evenings.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY IS NOW OFFERED

A Idl who desire to go for homsekesping, by

PODLEY & MITCHELL

**455 AND 46; WEST MADISON-ST.

They have a large line of carpets, both Brunsah and ingrain, now on the way here, and to make room for them are obliged to close out their old patterns at a great bargain for the next week.

They have also a large and commete stock of bedroom and parlor furniture, stoves, silverware, crockery, etc., which they are prepared to offer for the next week at very low prices.

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A FORTUNATE MAN—SIX MONTHS AGO HE

VAS DESIRED. THE AND SIMPLE AGO HE

VAS DESIRED. THE AND SIX MONTHS AGO HE

TURNITURE CO., 285 West Madison-st. Opposite

Carnot. Price & Co.

A T PRIVATE SALE—CARPETING. TWO OR A T PRIVATE SALE—CARPETING, TWO OR A three bedsteads and mattresses, chamber store, etc. Call at 771 Monroe-st. Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. Wednesday.

A BARGAIN-FOR SALE-CARPET, FURNIture, and entire household goods, negrly new;
must be sold; apartments of five rooms and kitches
to rent. Inquire at 38 West Madison-st.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, BRUSSELS
and woolen carpets, cocking ranges, stoves, and
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CASH-THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GEOREGAN & REVELL'S,

19, 18, 18, and 18 Randolph st.

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FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC.,

Selling at cost, for intry days, for cash
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Furnish now and save money.

A large stock of first-class wainus and marble-top chamber suits.

Parlor snits in rich brocaded silk, pinch, French terry, and hair cloth.

Bookcases, Wardrobes, Freuch plate mistors, can farnish your house complete in one day's no ide. My stock is made of dry, first-class lumber. A tools warranted.

Warranted,
At F. COGSWELL'S,
The West-End Furnishing House,
26 West Madison-st. FORNITURE CARPETS, STOVES, ETC., On easy payments, Splendid stock. Fair dealing. Open evenings. J. W. & J. B. STOREY,

FOR SALE-IF YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT AN COME of Despois to the beautiful of the TURNITURE FOR HOUSEKEEPING FOR SALE
YER, Chesp. Call Monday, Eth. at 105 North La
Salle-st, upper beil.
Por Sale-For Cash a LOT OF NEW HOUSE,
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Monday. Monday.

ON EASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES—ALL
Onevelsies and new designs in parior, chamber, dating and interest in the prices of the control of the control
pets, cook atores, ranges, oil cloths, crocker, und
rutlery; everything needed for boussessesses at
ULICK BOURKES, 8 and 125 West Madison-et.

P. & J. CASEY-FURNITURE, CARPETS, and STOVES At low prices for each or on easy weekly or mouth

payments.

WANTED-A BLACK WALNUT DRESSING bureau, or a complete set; all of good style. Address H 44, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND HARD coal cook-stove with water-back. Address, stating size, make, and price, X 4. Tribune office. INSTRUCTION.

A N ACTRESS OF ABILITY AND HIGH STANDing in the profession is prepared to receive publis
for instruction in elecution and the dramatic arts
terms moderate. Apply 35 62 Wabsah-av.

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Young or old made good perforders op pisso, organ,
or guitar in 20 lessons. MISSES GREER. A LADY, THOROTGHLT COMPETENT, WIL
A give private lessons in English reading, writth
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CHICAGO MUSICAL SEMINARY, IB DEARBOX.
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our "new method," will be able to perform on plan

organ, or guitar, which will require years by the ol method; no charts. Prof. J. H. MACDONALD, Pris ripal. M. DICKSON.

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70 Monroe-st., opposite Palmer House. A trachor's class will be commenced we duesday morning at D:20. Term of eight lessons, K. The course will include readings by advanced pupils, and lectures on the voice by Prof. Méteair and others.

Lesson On Plano Of Degan Given To Any one anxions to learn and willing to work by a compatent transfer of 15 years' experiences. Terms of creates a lesson or 410 in advance for 24 lessons. Address Mrs. L. M. COTTLE, Music Studio, 161 North Western-ex. Westernax.

M. KURTZE, DRAMATIC READER AND SEM. Me. KURTZE, DRAMATIC READER AND SEM. Meschof, receives pupils in voice culture and
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M. School, 224 West Randolph-st. Summer term
opens July 12, fall term Sept. 13, 130. Method and
books same as used in public schools. PROF. E. S. METCALFS SCHOOL OF VOCAL music, elecution, drawing, and painting. In State-at. Elevator Widnesses.

THE GREEK DRAMA WITH ITS CHORAL metres, also Latin, French, German, and mathematics thoroughly taught by Prof. THOS. CLARKS, On West Adams-at. WANTEU-PUPILS IN PORCELAIN TYPE: will not spot or fade; materials furnished free. Address 221 Robey-st.

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A STROLOGY-MRS. DR. ELLIS NEVER FAILS
A to read life's history or answer any question on
all subjects correctly; your luck in lottery, with your
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chance, when to buy or sell to, profit. If sick or in
Frouble, consult the Doctor quickly. Gives informasion by letter. Call or address Mrs. UR. ELLIS,
Room 40, 20 West Madison-st. Everett House.

A PVICE AND COUNSEL UPON ALL SUBJECTS
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Europe and America as the grussest living chairvoyant guarantess to hor visitors: complete satisfaction
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CONSULT THE MOST RELIABLE CLAIR VOYant and paimist; gives advice upon anything you
wish to know: fee 50 cents; gives magnetic treatment. 34 West Madison-st.

FOR A CORRECT READING OF THE PAST,
present, and future, go to M. A GENEVIA, 50
West Lake-st. West Lake-st.

GO SEE THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER. THE GWONDER OF the World in telling pash, present, and future; brings separated togacher through charms and makes home happy. Half price to the poor. Satisfaction or no pay. 29 Habbard St., seer Curtis. MME. PORTSMOUTH, formerly Terhuns.

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MRS. POTTER, THE MOST WONDERFUL AStrologist of the age, has just returned from
Europe, where she has been acknowledged by all the
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name of the one you will marry, that of her visitor,
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cent and it. Farties residing one of the city one consult Mrs. Forter by fetted in cooking a lock of hair, il,
and stamp. Office, left whosh-ar, de gonts.

MATRIA ALIZING SEANCES TO-NIGHT: PBI-MATERIALIZING SEANCHS TO NIGHT: PRIwate sittings dully; a positive cape for nervous
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PROF. MATHEW, M. D., H. West Madison-st.

M. E. LA GRANGE, CE. WEST MADISON-FL,
dies in trouble; a medical secret that will save them
years of suffering, pair, etc.; savice free.

M.E. ANGETIN, THE GREAT CLAIRYOYANT
and magnetic healer, 430 State-st. Satisfaction
grananteed or money refunded. M.E. KETCHAM, MAGNETIC HEALER, NO. II MEast Madison-st., Hoom 41. Take elevator.

MRS. COLLINS, CLAIRVOVANT AND MAGnectic physician. 100 Wabash-av.

WE RECOMMEND ERS. FRANKS AS THE BEST
advisor on love, marriage, absent friends, dissisce, business. 261 W. Madison-st. Fee, 30c to R.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Monkkeepers, Clerks, &c.

WANTED-IN A WHOLESALE COLLAR HOUSE, a spoung man from 18 to Eyears old able to run a small set of books. Address, with references, X is tribune office. WANTED—AT CAYE BROS. A SWEDISH DRYgoods salesman. 14 and 25 Archer-av.

WANTED—A TOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE WORK
who has knowledge of bookkeeping. Address,
stating age and salary expected, Y 87, Tribune office.

WANTED—YOUG MAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE
work; must be culck and accurate at agures and
havesome knowledge of correspondence. State age,
salary expected, and give reference. Y 63 Tribune. ANTED-ENTRY CLERK IN A WHOLESALE house; a young man who has had experience, tand correct at figures, and who lives at home. ANTED-A SUITABLE MAN WITH 8400 CASH, capable of doing office work can secure half creat in a well-exhallend, permanent, light dash sufficiently business paying over 200 monthly. Treas X 16, Tribune office.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED RETAIL
grocery clark; no others need apply. Call between land 2p. m. Monday at 52 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN BETWEEN B AND
20 years of age; must have some knowledge of
bookkeeping. Address Z 16, Tribune office. DOOKREEPING. Address Z & Tribune omce.

WANTED-BY A GRAIN SHIPPING HOUSE, good bookreeper; one who can infinence some business; siso, traveling man. Address Z & Tribune.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED INVOICE cierk in a wholesale grocery; must be a number one man. A 3, Tribune office.

WANTEL-DRUGGIST-A DISPENSING CHEMIST, one able to take entire charge of a first-chass store, if needs be. A 2, Tribune office. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS RETAIL SALES-man; must be a thoroughly-experienced shoe man; most be a thoroughly-experienced shoe mended, where last wanted; must come well recom-mended, where last employed, with best of references Satary, 18 per week, to go West. Call (side,door) be-tween 9 and 11 a. m. Monday at 20 West Adams-et. WANTED-BY WHOLESALE PAPER HOUSE, a young man for office and corresponding; must be quick and write a nice business hand; also understand figuring discounts. Must work cheap to start if not a good ponman do not answer; Address A 75 Tribune office.

Tribune office.

WANTED—A JUNIOR DRUG CLERK AT 5D WAbab-av.; one that speaks German preferred.

WANTED—A THOROUGH PRUIT MAN AND good salesman to take charge of the fruit department of a leading fancy grocery house. Unexceptional references required. Z 84, Tribune office.

WANTED—A N ACCOUNTANT AND TIME clerk in & large manufactory; a man of experience preferred. Address, with references, X 40, Tribune office.

WANTED-A MAN OF INTEGRITY, ACQUAINT-ed with taking orders for custom shirt om make himself useful in an office;

WANTED-A PERSON TO KEEP BOOKS THAT can farnish £,000 or \$0,000 on good security, or will take as partner. Address in full A 5% Tribune office.

WANTED-A MAN OF INTEGRITY, ACQUAINT-ed with taking orders for custom shirts in the city to sade we will pay a liberal commission, and steady employment the year round, "Liben Star" shirt Company, 25 and 20" Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A MAN OF INTEGRITY, ACQUAINT-ed with taking orders for custom shirts in the star property of the company, 25 and 20" Dearborn-st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOT AND SHOR alesman, not over 28 years of age. Call at 9:30 m., Monday, at 245 West Madison-st.

WANTED-A FEW GOOD FANCY WEAVER at wooleh mills, Springfield, lll. DICKERMAI WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD MACHINE HANDS
to work on wood-working machinery, at planing-mill on West Fourteenth-st., near Stewart-av. mg-mill on West Fourteenth-st., near Stewart-av.

WANTED-A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS framing and estimating wooden buildings. Mc-KILLIP, No. 72 Washington-st.

WANTED - BOOKBINDER TO GO TO FORT Dodse, Ia.; must understand ruling. Address A. RANK, Fost Dodge, Ia.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE-PAINTER to take charge of paint-shop. Steady job to right man. None but first-class need apply. Address y 46. Tribune office.

WANTED-A MAN TO WORK A SHAPER. AP ply at PALMER, FULLER & CO'S., corner Wes Twenty-second and Union-sts. WANTED - TAILORS - COAT, PANTS, AN Test makers to work in shep. J. P. NEILI WANTED-FINISHER, FOREMAN ON FINE furniture; must be reliable and thoroughly experienced, and capable of handling the very best work. Apply to J. A. COLBY & CO., 217 State-st., Tuesday, None but first-class foreman need apply.

WANTED-TWO COPPERSMITHS; ALSO TWO men used to galvanized from work. EDWARD SMITH'S copper and brass works, Randolph and Des-WANTED-THREE GOOD SOLDERERS AT 45
WANTED-A SCROLL SAWYER. MCKILLIP, 73
Washington-st.
WANTED-9 HARNESS-MAKERS ON HEAVY
work to go to Traverse City, Mich. Apply to P.
HAYDEN & CO., 46 and 47 Lake-st. WANTED-THREE TRUNK-MAKERS. APPLY to CHAS. T. WILT, 144 State-st.

W ANTED—A MANTHAT UNDERSTANDS THE massfacturing of different kinds of vinegars; can have steady employment and good salary. Best references required. Address WATSON, ULAM & CO., North-st. (Seventeenth Ward), Pittsburg, Pa. W ANTED—GOOP POCKETBOOKMAKERS; also two experienced jewelry-case workmen. Germans preferred. Steady work and good wages. Apply of MERKER & CO.'8, & State-st., up-stairs. WANTED-A FEW GOOD PRESS HANDS. NOR W ANTED - FIRST-CLASS BOOK AND JOB printers who are willing to work in effices where each man will be paid all he is worth had better keep watch of this column of "wanted advertisements" every day for the next four weeks. WANTED-MONDAY MORNING, AT 7 A. M. July 12, at No. 324 West Madison-st., two good

WANTED-TWO RULING-MACHINE FREDERS and one blank-book sewer. LEROW & BRON. 190 Clark-st.

WANTED-FOUR EXPERIENCED JEWELERS and two jewelry apravers. O. ENGEBRIGHT SON, 197 State-st. WANTED-A GOOD WOODWORKER AT CAR-WANTED - STONEMASONS-ALL SUMMER'S and the lake:

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BLANK-BOOK Tuler; good wages and permanent employment for multiplier; good wages and permanent employment for all or specified.

WANTED-A CARRIAGE-BLACKSMITH AND helper, also a carriage-painter, at 21 Vincennes av., near Cottage Grove-av. N. WHITEHAIR. WANTED AN RESTROTYPE FINISHER. AT dress RAINSY, MILLETT & HUDSON. Knose WANTED-AT GOODWILLER & HEISLER'S
WANTED-AT GOODWILLER & HEISLER'S
None but food natiers need apply.

WANTED-FIVE OR SIX GOOD CARPENTERS
at 419 North Clark at. JONES & WILLIAMS.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WOODWORKER
who thoroughly understands making all kinds
of wagons; good wages and steady work to a good
man. Address for two days A 30, Tribune office.

Conchinent, Teamsters, &c.,
WANTED—A FIRST-ULANS COACHMAN: NO
others need apply. Must furnish good references. Address A is, Tribune office.
WANTED—TRAMSTER TO DRIVE A MASON'S
single norse and wagon. WHALIAM MCMILLAN, 256 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-TO LEAVE MONDAY, 10 A.M., 200 Writing House.

Wanted House.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-TO LEAVE MONDAY, 10 A.M., 200 Writing House.

Wanted House.

Wanted House. Tree fare. CHRISTIAN & CO., 268 South Water-at.

WANYED-266 RALLROAD LABORERS FOR Wisconsin and lithiosis, wages \$1.50; free fare. 100 for farms: 30 for city work. CHRISTIAN & CO., 268 South Water-at.

WANYED-ALL THE LABORERS WHO WISH to go to Dakota Territory to call and register to-day: office open all day. CHRISTIAN & CO., 268 South Water-at.

WANTED-20 RAILROARD LABORERS, FROM \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day: 100 for rolling-mill, 50 for stone quarry. J. H. SPERBECK, 21 West Randolph.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN AND LADY AGENTS
to sell photos and engravings of the Presidential candidates. Also needle-cases, needle-package,
and enmorous other has believe articles. Particular
free. -C. M. LININGTON, 6 Jackson-st., Chicago.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND MAN accustomed to using type-writing machine; must also be expert telegraphist. Address, with references, stating experience, salary expected, and age, X 54, Tribune office. WANTED - IMMEDIATELY-A COMPETENT

man as porter in a bookstore, Must be a fail
perman and marker. CALLAGHAN & CO., 181 Clark penjan and marker. Calliach Hank Co., isi Ciark.

W ANTED ASTENTS—B SAMPLES FREE, FT
W WIL pay men of gentoel appearance seeking
permanent business to call and see-us or send stang
for papers. MERRILL & CO., 27 and 29 North Ciark.

W ANTED—LABORERS WITH SHOVELS AT 47
Lake-av, near Thirty-fifth-st. CLARK BROS.

W ANTED—LABORERS WITH SHOVELS AT 47
Lake-av, near Thirty-fifth-st. CLARK BROS.

W ANTED—PRICE-BOY. CO LIVE AT HOME
and work for SS per month in a real satate office.
Address in own hand, and with references, X SS, Tribane office.

WANTED-AGENTS - WE ARE NOW READY for you to sell the finest portrait of Gen. Gardender published. Apply at or address & South Annalest, Room & WANTED-A FEW MORE GOOD BOOK MEN TO take orders for standard books sold on weekly and monthly payments; agents are getting rich selling our books. We want every Bible agent to send for germs on our new Bible. G. W. BURLAND & CO., HE RAILS S., Chiesgo. WANTED-AT NO. 260 MICHIGAN-AV., COR per Twentieth-si., a first-class colored gift for second work.

WANTED-GERMAN GIBL TO DO GENERAL housework; family of three; have no objections to one who speaks only German. Apply at 14 Rush-st.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.

Work. 75 Archer-av. Wages 83.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 335 Indiana-av.

WANTED—AT 267 WARREN-AV., GIRL FOR general housework; good wages.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL; CAN take music if desired. 250 South Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT. GIRL FOR GENeral housework to go into the country; woman with a child not objectionable. Inquire at 471 West

WANTED-MALE HELP

WANTED-AN ACTIVE EXPERIENCED boy about 16 years old. Address, in o writing, with references from last employer major desired, X 32, Tribune office. WANTED-MAN WITH LITTLE MONE represent a business which page 85 to 8 ALLEN & CU., 140 La Salle-St., basement.

ALLEN & CO., 160 La Salle-st., basement.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ABOUT IT TO 20
years who understands the radimentary part of
phonography, Graham or Pitman system. Must have
a mood English education, and be able to take Youn
dictation with a certain degree of speed. Time allowed for sandy. Wages low to beginners. Address,
in own handwriting, stating age and what experience,
also inclosing sample of phonographic characters the
writer uses, Y ft, Tribune office.

WANTED—A BOY TO ASSIST IN GROCERY
and drive wagon; one who is honest and willing
to work for small wages, with board. Y ft, Tribune.

WANTED—CANVASSERS OF EITHER SEX TO
sell photographs and large engravings of the
Presidential gandidates; also needle cases, needle
packages, and 100 other fast-selling articles; agents
at work are making to 8 a day. Particulars free.
C. M. LININGTON, 45 and 47 Jackson-st., Chicago.

WANTED—IN. AN OLD AND THOROUGHLY. WANTED-IN AN OLD AND THOROUGHLY man who is fully competent to manage the general sales and outdoor department. Address Y 97, Tribuse office. WANTED-TWO STOUT DELIVERY BOAS WHO will make themselves generally useful in a book-bindery at PETER JOHNSON & CO.'8, 172 and 174 Clark-st. IT4 Clark-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS STALLSMAN; ONE who thoroughly understands the meat business and who has been accustomed to waiting on first-class trade; no other need apply. Call Monday forenoon at 112 and 114 Twenty-second-st.

and who has been accustomed to waiting on first-class trade; no other need apply. Call Monday forencon at 112 and 114 Twenty-second-st.

Wanted-A GOOD Man Traveling in Green on at 112 and 114 Twenty-second-st.

Wanted-A GOOD Man Traveling in Good commission. Is and 20 Frankla-st.

Wanted-By A WHOLESALLE WINE HOUSE, two experienced wine salekmen. State where last employed. Address A: Tribsne office.

Wanted-A Man For General Work in a private boarding house. 225 Wabash-av.

Wanted-A Man For General Work in a private boarding house. 225 Wabash-av.

Wanted-A Man For General Work in an ICE-house in the country, and two men for ice-wagons in the city. Apply corner Nineteenth and Grove-sta Monday morning. E. A. Shedda & Co.

Wanted-Two State Managers, City and country salesmen for the United States election map, which is country from Washington to Hayes. Apply at this country from Washington to Hayes. Apply at Hoom 83 McCorniek Block.

Wanted-Physician and Dentist.

Wanted-By Physician and Dentist.

Wanted-Magician To Travel with a combination; would like to hear from Profs. Harrington or Wyman. Address at once Zu, Tribune office.

Wanted-Office-Boy; Wages. 220 PER week; only those desiring permanent position need apply. Address Z 78 Tribune office. WANTED-OFFICE-BOY: WAGES, 2.20 PER week; only those desiring permanent position need apply. Address Z 78, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD TRAWELING MAN IN DRUG OF Brocery line, who has from \$1,000 to \$1,500 to invest. can find a good opening by addressing or calling on the American Chemical Manufacting Company, is Washington-st., Room 4. Dasement.

WANTED-HOSTILER AT BASSETTS STABLES, 615 and 620 Wabash-ay.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in St. Joseph, Mich., for a family of three
sdults; pleasant place. Must come well recommended. Free transportation farnished. V.6. Tribune.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK AT 712 MONnos-st. WANTED-FOR SMALL FAMILY, GIRL AS cook and seamstress; prefer English or Scotch, and recently out. Apply at once at 45 Twenty-fifth-st. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL LONGERS-SE CONGRESS-SE MONDAY.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER AND Broner. Apply at 340 North La Salie-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, also one for second-work and take care of children. 533 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—AT EVANSTON—GIRL, FOR GENERAL housework. Apply to Mr. SPALDING, 158 Clark-st., second floor, or corner Chicago-av. and Greenwood-st, Evanston.

WANTED—A GOOD SWEDISH OR NORWEGI-an girl for general housework, at 29 Aldinesquare. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY. COOK IN private boarding-bouse, with few boarders; best of wages, etc. Address, five days, A 71. Tribune office.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL work in a small private family; a desirable place for the right aind of girl. Apply at 23 Ogden-av., near Adams-st.

Wheeler & Wilson machine by steam on materies was Randon at 18 Sewing-Girls To Run Wanted - Ten Sewing-Girls To Run Wheeler & Wilson machine by steam on materess was. Apply at 37 State-st or at factory corner Twenty-sixth-st and Stewart-av.

Wanted - Ten Sewing-Girls To Run Wheeler & Wilson machine by steam on materess was. Apply at 37 State-st or at factory corner Twenty-sixth-st and Stewart-av.

Wanted - Experienced Cloak Makers: Only first-class hands need apply. A ELLIN-GER & CO., 178-Ess Madison-st.

Wanted - Button-Hole Maker To Work on the costs, at 230 North Paulma-st.

Wanted - Girls with Sewing-Machines WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—work in a family of four; German or American-preferred. References required. 281 Weils-st.

WANTED—AT 421 WARREN-AV. A COMPR-tent girl for general housework. Call after 12 m.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-mork in a small family. Apply at 1054 North Halsted-st. WANTED—GIRLS WITH SEWING-MACHINES
WANTED—GIRLS WITH SEWING-MACHINES
and 81 East Kandolph-st., second door.
WANTED—SHIRT OFERATORS ON WHEELER
& Wilson machine. NILSSON'S, 24 North Clark.
WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER; STEADY
work. 283 Archet-av. WANTED—316 WEST INDIANA-ST.—A GOOD cook. Must understand washing and roning.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND iron. Inquire at 332 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK AND LAUNdress in private family. References required, Apply Monday at 1617 Indiana-av. W work. 283 Archer-av.

WANTED-SHIRT MAKERS, TURNERS, AND collar-makers; pleuty of work. Apply to Wilson Bros., ill and ill State-si.

WANTED-GIRLS TO MAKE OVERALLS. Apply as CHAS. P. KELLOGG & CO.'S Steam Power Manufactory, fifth floor, corner Monroe and Franklin-sis. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GEN-WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Call on Monday at 240 Michigan-av., near Twenty-fifth-st. WANTED - A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework; must be a good cook and come well recommended. Call at once at 37 Alline-square. Franklin-sts,

WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER; ONE that can cut and fit, at No. 315' Groveland Park-av, near Thirty-second-st. and the lake.

WANTED—CLOAK-MAKERS TO WORK BY THE week. Good pay to first-class hands, Also cool savers to learn. Apply Sunday. 5E Carroll-ay. WANTED-TWO GIRLS FOR FIRST AND SEC-ond work; must come well recommended as good cook, washer, and ironer; good wages paid. Apdonday morning at 2243 Calumet-av. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework, at 264 East Ohio-st.

WANTED-GOOD DRESSMAKERS; ALSO prestices to learn first-class dressmaking. East Indiana-st., near Rush. WANTED-ONE GOOD COOK, ONE GOOD Washington-st. WANTED-25 FIRST-CLASS CLOAKMALERS TO copy imported garments; \$10 to \$12 per week garanteed. Also 100 experienced hands or medium work. We pay the best wages in the city, and employ our hands all year. BEIFELD-BROS, 32 Madi-WANTED-A FIRST-OLASS GIRL TO DO CHAM ber work at the Benton House, 22 and 23 South WANTED-200 EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS, with or without machines: best prices paid: factory on ground floor; cool and pleasant. J. B. LONG, 185 and 187 Whosh-av.

WANTED-200 EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS to work in the shop; steady employment and good pay. Apply to LOUIS ADLER, 275 Madison-st., corner of Market. WANTED SIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK. WASH, and iron at & West Adams-st. Call Monday. WANTED-A SECOND GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 3160 Wabash-av. W ANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK at 358 South Robey-st. CORDER OF MARKET.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS, with or without machines, to work in our shop; stendy work and good prices. HARZFELD & GOODMAN, III Franklin-st. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. Reterences required. Inquire at 505 North La Salle-st., upper flat. WANTED-MACHINE OPERATORS ON SHIRTS.
Steady work. BACHARACH'S, M North Clark. WANTED-AT 142 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.-FIRST class cook, washer, and ironer; German; good W ANTED-10 EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS, with Wheeler & Wilson machines; steady work be year around; prices advanced on all work; pay every week. "Lone Star" Shirt Company, 326 and 27 Dearborn-st., corner Adams.

WANTED-AT 1936 WABASH-AV., GIRL ABOUT 14 to tend baby and assist at housework; must have reference. WANTED-A GİRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE Work: Protestant preferred. References required. Apply at 53 Wabash-av.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-AT NO. 206 WEST Washington-at., a good girl for kitchen and dining-room.

W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron at 212 South Peoria-st.; German or Swedish preferred. Cali Sonday or Monday.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; two miles from city; will pay good wages. Bring reference. Call at 246 West Indianast, to-day and Monday.

WANTED-TW'S GOOD GERMAN GIRLS, ONE to cook, wash, and iron, the other to do second work; good wages to partie who suit. Apply at 1619 Prairie-sw., near Sitzeenth-st.

WANTED-AT 628 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A girl for general housework.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK. Washs and iron, or general housework, in a small family, near Strashon, on Northwestern Rafford wages S. Call on C. H. SMITH, after 4 p. m., southwasterner of La Salle and South Water-sts., 36 door. WANTED - A NURSE-GIRL 3160 WABASH-WANTED—A NURSE-GIRL. 3150 WABASH-av.

WAMTED—A COMPETENT NURSE-MAID AND waitees. Referances. 370 thio-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO TAKE care of children. Inquire at £2 Twenty-fourth-st. corner of Calumet-av.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE GIRL. ONE WHO can give good references. 32 ladin-st.

WANTED—WET NURSE TO GO TO THE COUNTY. Call on Dr. N. F. COOKE, 58 State-st.

MANTED—A GOOD NURSE GIRL. W ANTED-A GOOD NURSE GIRL, APPLY AT
47 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-A STRONG GIBL, FROM 14 TO 16
years-old, to take care of a baby and assist in
housework. Apply to-day at 270 Ulinofs-st. wages S. Call on C. H. SMITH, after 4 p. m., southeast corner of La Salle and South Water-sts., 3d floor.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, FOR GENERAL housework; also a nurse girl from 16 to 18 years of age. Call Sunday and Monday, at 1709 Wabash-av. Reference required. Good wages.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG KITCHEN GIRL; Swede preferred; for washing, ironing, and cleaning only, inquire at 306 Lake Park-av., three doors north of Thirty-first-st.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND GIRL; GOOD WANGES GERMAN PREFERENCE Call at 2531 Wabashav. Sunday of Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND GIRL; GOOD WANTED—IN SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY, A good cook and laundress. Apply 320 ontarion-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL, TO DO plain cooking and washing; wages 85 per week. Apply at once at 2325 Michigan-av.

WANTED—IN A SMALL FRIVATE FAMILY.

WANTED—IN A SMALL FRIVATE FAMILY one girl for general housework, one to take care of an infant. References required. 235 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL HOUSE—washed and the state of a monday at 345 West Adams-st. WANTED-NURSE GIRL; ONE WHO SLEEPS at home. Call at 423 West Monroe-st. WANTED-WET NURSE. APPLY TUESDAY

WANTED-A NURSE GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF Daby; wages, \$1 per week. Call at St. James Hotel, 116 Fifth-av. Hotel, 116 Fifth-av.

Laundresses.

WANTED — A GOOD STRONG GIRL TO DOplain washing and ironing for hotel. Apply at
Benton House, 230 South Clark-st.

WANTED — SHIRT-IRONERS AT DOREMUS'
laundry, 26 South Paulina-st.; the best prices;
coolest and lightest laundry in Chicago.

WANTED—STARCHERS AND IRONERS WILling to learn those who intend to follow hip the
business, NILSSON'S laundry, 28 North Clark-st.

WANTED—WOMAN TO TAKE OUT FAMILY
washing and ironing, 270 Jillinois-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT LAUNDRESS AT 370

WANTED—WOMEN TO WASH AT HENRY &
CO'S EUREKA LAUNDRY, 157 West Madison-st. WANTED—GIRI, TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 46 Honore-st. No Irish need apply,
WANTED—A GOOD GIRI, TO DO GENERAL
bousework in a private family. Apply with ref-WANTED—GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL
to do general honsework in a small private
family; good washer. 2l Park-av,
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, FOR HOUSEWORK.
No. 3828 South Halsted-st., corner of F. WANTED-A WASHERWOMAN TO COME Mondays and Tuesdays; must be a good froner; wares, st per day. Apply at 1624 Indiann-av., near Sixteenin-st. WANTED - TWO WASHWOMEN IN THE W No. 3828 South Halsted-si., corper of F.
WANTED—GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON;
also second girl. 1418 Michigan-av.
WANTED—SECOND GIRL IN A SMALL FAMily. inquire at Room 20, 30 Chark-st.
WANTED—TWO GIRLS, FIRST-CLASS COOK,
one for chamber work and assist in plain sewing; German, weede, or Norwegian. None need apply without the very best of reference. 1820 Michigan-av. WANTED-SHIRT-IRONERS ON NEW SHIRTS:
Will pay \$13 to \$14 per week to good hands.
DEVLIN&CO., 163 State, at:
WANTED-A YOUNG NURSE-GIRI, TO TAKE
care of baby; must be competent and trusty;
wages \$1.50 per week. Call at 716 West Adams-st. WANTED—IN SMALL FAMILY AT LAWN-dale, Chicago, a reliable girl for general housework; place permanent. Call Monday at 416 Wabashav.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN AND SCANDINAV-lan girls for private families, hotels, and boarding houses, at G. DUSKE'S office, 133 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 44 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—TWO NEW SHIRT AND FOUR OLD Laundry, 13 South Halsted-st.

WANTED—A LAUNDRESS. APPLY AT 2266
WANTED—A LAUNDRESS. APPLY AT 2266 WANTED-ONE GOOD WASHER AND IRONER
at 45 State-st.

WANTED-3 FIRST-CLASS SHIRT IRONERS. 2
ooliar ironers, 2 starshers, 2 washerwomen at
BUTHERLAND'S isundry, No. 616 South State-st. WANTED-A SMART WOMAN TO DO PLAIN washing and ironing. Call immediately at the St. James Hotel, He Fifth-av. St. James Hotel, life Fifth-av.

WANTED-AT PEARL LAUNDRY, 32 SOUTH
State-st, a starcher, it swift and first-class,
wazes not considered. Callimnediately.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WASHERWOMAN
and ironer for Mondays and Tuesdays; private
family. Call Monday at 7118 Michgan-av.

WANTED-SHIRT HONERS ON BOTH OLD
and new; also starchers and plain clothes ironers, at Wayte's Laundry, 77 State-st.

WANTED-IN A SINGLE GENTLEMAN'S
house-A middle-aged, respectable working
boneskeaper; no washing or ironing; must be a good
plaint cook and in good health, no invalid; either
scotch, German, or French preferred. Address, shiing acc, references, and salary desired. A 3 Tribina

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

WANTED-GIRLS TO WASH DISHES IN RES-taurant. 148 South Clark-st.

WANTED-AT 271 MICHIGAN-AV.-A THOR-oughly trained second girl.

WANTED-THREE SCRUB GIRLS, SWEDES preferred. April at Briggs House.

WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. 211 West Washington-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Apply at 3450 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL TO cook and do general housework. 624 West Wash-

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in small family. Call at 941 West Mon-

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of four. Kind treatment; good
home. ES South Paulina-st.

WANTED—A LAUNDRESS, AND ONE PANTRY
and one kitchen girl, at 55 South Halsted-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK AND LAUN-dress at 241? Realrie-av.
WANTED-A GERMAN; SWEDE, OR NORWEG-ian girl for general housework in a small family.
323 Michigan-av., near Tweifth-pt.

WANTED - COMPETENT, RELIABLE GIRL FOR at No. 28 Walnut-st.
WANTED - A GOOD COOK, AND LAUNDRESS, German or Swede preferred. 336 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK in a small family. Apply at No. 15 North Sanga

mon-st.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO BO general housework in a private family of three persons at 16 Dearborn-av.

WANTED - A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Must be a good gook and well recommended. Apply inneedistely as 36 North La Saile.

WANTED - A GOOD COOK. WASHER, AND inport for private family, who is well recommended. 449 North La Saile-st.

mended. 449 North La Salle-st.

WANTED-AT 128 EAST JACKSON-ST., CUSton-House Restaurant, one good kitchen-girl.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY—COMPETENT GERman or Swedish girl for general housework, a
good cook; good wages. 3718 Indiana-av.

WANTED-AT 2182 MICHIGAN-AV., FIRSTelass cook, washer, and ironer. References required.

WANTED GOOD SECOND-GIRL, AT 318 DEAR-born-ay. Apply on Monday.

Domestics—Continued.

WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOUTHTY, 473

Reast Bandolph-st.—Good wages to good launders and for housework in couplry. Fare paid.

Board, E and S.50 a week. Employment Agencies.
WANTED-GOOD GIRLS-ANY NUMBER-COME to-day: prime places; big pay... Registry 275
West Monroe-st. (Hureau of Literature). West Monroè-el. (Bureau of Literature).

WANTED-DINING-ROOM GIRLS FOR NICE summer hotel. Must be experienced, neat, and first-class. Good place, good wages. Call at Woman's Employment Office, of and 51 a Baile-st. NETTA 6. ROOD.

WANTED-DINING-ROOM GIRLS FOR SUMmer hotel. Mrs. DEARIEN, 416 Wabash-ay. WANTED—AT 301 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., AN experienced girl for second-work.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Call Monday at 3246 Indians-av.

WANTED—A: GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENeral housework. Inquire at 2861 Indians-av.
References required.

WANTED—LADY'S WAITING MAID OR YOUNG
colored nurse girl. References required. Call
at 388 Dearborn-av., iii a. m. to 12 m.

WANTED—LADY'S WAITING MAID OR YOUNG
to colored nurse girl. References required. Call
at 388 Dearborn-av., iii a. m. to 12 m.

WANTED—LADY'S WAITING MAID OR YOUNG
to colored nurse girl. References required. Call
at 388 Dearborn-av. iii a. m. to 12 m.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL
Archer-av. WANTED—AT MRS. DEARLEN, 40 WARRANG.
WANTED—AT MRS. DEARLEN'S OFFICE—10 girls for Englewood, 5 for Kenwood, and 5 for Riverside. Call Monday at 46 Wabash-av.
WANTED—GIRLS OF ALL NATIONALITIES for city and country; board for girls \$5 a week.
Employment Office, 1837 Wabash-av.

Employment office, ISS Wabash-av.

Miscellaneous.

Wiscellaneous.

Wiscellaneo Archer-av.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A PLAIN COOK; one who will make herself ofeful in house; good wages. Apply at 179 West Madison-st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM girl; good situation. Call Monday at RN Wabash-av. ing, under the age of 21, and well educated. Address Zil. Tribune office.

WANNTED—A NEAT TASTEFUL, WELL-BRED would would be said house. Address Y 55, Tribune office.

WANTED—GIRLS TO KNIT STOCKINGS; ALSO to close stockings, at 56 South Franklin-st.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK ON JEWELRY boxas, is to lis years of age. GEO. B. REETZ & CO., S. State-st, top facor.

WANTED—10 EXPERIENCED HOOP-SKIRT makers on best work. 16 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR BOTTLING EXTRACTS, to must be neat, oright, intelligent, very active, and have the sets of recommendations. E. W. GULLETT, 44 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A WELL-FORMED YOUNG LADY to 18 on cfoaks and Reep stock. HARZFELD & GOODMAN, 117 Franklin-st.

WANTED—LADIES TO CROCHET; WORK given out. 22 Spark-av.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES AND THREE WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work for two months, to go to Highland Park.

TWORK for two months, to go to Highland Park. Call Monday at 48 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENWE and housework. Appit at 48 North Morgan-st.

WANTED-IMMEDIATRLY. A FIRST-CLASS cook, who thoroughly understands her business; also a second girl, at 21 M fishiran-av.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS, ONE TO DO GENERAL housework, the other to take care of buby and assist in store. Apply at 42 North Clark-st.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR SECOND work. Apply Monday at 35 Dearhorn-ay.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL. THAT IS willing to go in the country a few miles; good home, good pay, and small family. 35 Granger-st, 147 ANTED-A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL. TO Wanted—Two young Ladies and Three gentlemen for praveling company; must be ladies and rentlemen. Frank M. Link, 55 Clark-st.
Wanted—St. Ladies who Can Sing of dance. Apply immediately at Cambridge's Dramate Agency, 183 South Clark-st., Rooms 3 and 4.
Wanted—Girl, To Finish Leggings and hoods. Work given out. At 22 Blue Irland-sv. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BOOKKOEPERS, CIERKS, &C.

STUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER IN A large house, by a gentleman who is a good accountant and thorough business man. Good reference or security. E. J. C., Box 50th, Decature, Ill.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man in an insurance office. Have had over six years' experience. Best references given. Address H. A. N., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (20) in a wholesale or commission boot and shoe or dry goods house. Address Y & Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BUSINESS MAN of large experience: theroughly bosted in office duties and double-entry bookkeeping; will accept small salary. Address Z SI, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE duties and double-entry bookkeeping: will accept small salary. Address Z.S., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-IN A WHOLESALE bouse or lumber-yard by an American, a middle-ared man; has had experience in each. Address 34 West Harrison-st.

CITUATION WANTED-CLERRSHIP IN STORE or office, or employment of any kind requiring the services of an experienced, transworthy man; very moderate salary. References first-class. Address Y S, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-TO DRUGGISTS-YOUNG man; eight years' experience. References. Address W St, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-ACCOUNT BOOKS opened, closed, examined, or adjusted by an experienced bookkeeper who has some spare hours every day in which to post books and keep accounts. Best city reference. Address X S, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS salesman in a good furniture-store; can give best of reference; seven years' experience; not afraid of work. Address A S, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS salesman in a good furniture-store; can give best of reference; seven years' experience; not afraid of work. Address A S, Tribune office. work. Address A 6t, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ROOKkeeper, cashier, or general business man desires
change; good salary expected. A li, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR
clerk in office by a young man who is a thorough
and experienced accountant and good penman; city
references. Address A li, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO
be not afraid to work, as clerk in first-class drygoods store; can give good reference. Address A 68,
Tribune office.

Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A WELL-EDUCATED by young man, 2! years of age, of good address, desires some position in the office or stock of some wholesale house; best of references given if required. Address 4 %, Tribune office. quired. Address A % Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR, BY A young man of three years' experience. Best of references. Horse and bugsy at his command. Address A %, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—WITH A GRAIN COMMISSION OF STREET OF STREET OF STREET, AND STREET OF STREET,
Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN OR draughtsman in machine-shop by one who has had upwards of 2D years' experience in such capacity in some of the best Eastern shops. Best of references. Address MACHINIST, No. 14 West Thirteenth-st.

L. St. LOUIS.

LITUATION WANTED—IN A MANUFACTURING

Dusiness of special machinery or architecturs

ron works by an experienced machinist. Address:

A, Tribune office. 9. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN CHICAGO FROM AUG.

SI by a practical decorative upholsterer, at present with a prominent New York house. For particulars address B. ELLIS, 989 Van Buren-st.

SITUATION WANTED-TO HORSE-SHOERS-BY a young man, good shoer. Address Z & Tribune. Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.,
CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
CITUATION Swede, as a coachman in a private
family: understands his business thoroughly. Best
references. Address X 33, Tribune office. Iamily, understands his business thoroughly. Best references. Address X 53, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS ENglish coachman in a first-class private family; one that thoroughly understands the care of horses, carriages, and harness, and is a good, careful driver, First-class city references. Address X 11, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A single, steady, strictly temperate Soundinavian man; alno years experience in the city. First-class reference. Address Y 53, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, STRADY colored man as coachman in a private family or to drive for a store. Best of references given. Please address HEMBY RECTOR, 524 State-81.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Coachman, Frenchum, perfectly acquainted with tity; seven years in lust place; is kind, obliging, and temperate. Address Y 63, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YUNG MAN AS COACHMAN; reliable and compelent; willing to work. Can give good references as to sobriety and honesty. Call or address J P H, 188 West Indiam-st, second floor.

second floor.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; THOROUGH the control of the control SPTUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISHMAN (married as coochman; understands the care of horsel; has had li year' experience; with good references. Z 72, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A MAN WITH A D horse and covered waron to deliver goods or anything else that will pay, on commission or otherwise. Address 769 North Habsted-st.

wise. Address 32 North Halsted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A German in a private family; is well acquainted in the city and has 'first-class reference. Address A Zi, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND groom; strictly temperate man. First-class city reference. Callor address Mr. 18LE'S harness store (old number) 645 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WELL-EXPERIENCE COACHMAN, 18' Twenty-ninth-st. dress COACHMAN, ES Twenty-ninti-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DRIVE A DELIVERY-wagon; well acquainted with city; good hand with herses and not atraid to take care of them. Can furnish good references. Address J. E. 40 North Leavijt-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Conchman, willing to make himself generally useful. Best city references. Z ll, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG, STEADY, Sober, Englishman, as coachman; understands his business. Good references. Address A 78, Tribune office.

ine office.

GITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY AN Englishman; thoroughly understands his business; willing to make himself useful. Good city references. Apply at 24; West Monroe-st., up-stairs. ness; willing to make himself useful. Good city references. Apply at 26 West Monroe-st., up-stairs.

Miscellaneous.

Situation Wanted—AS Traveling Sales.

sman in a wholesale clothing house by an energetic man of 8 years' experience; would like to build up a trade in the Western States and Territories. Best of references furnished as to character, ability, etc. None but flist-class firms may address X 57, Tribuno office.

Situation Wanted—In a Dental Office in the city by a denuist of 8 years' practice; can furnish a full Morrison outfit. Address H.P. Mc-NULTY, Ashland, O.

Situation Wanted—By a Young Scandination in the city by a denuist of 8 years' practice; can furnish a full Morrison outfit. Address H.P. Mc-NULTY, Ashland, O.

Situation Wanted—By A Young Scandination in the series of t AS, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE SINGLE man as watchman in some wholesaie building or bank. Can furnish first-class recommendations, and security if required. Address Z 67, Tribune.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT steady, sober man in a gentleman's family; understands his business and factor with the concentration. Two Salesman of the concentrations wanted the concentration of the concentration of the concentration. Two Salesman Strategies in the West would represent some good house on commission. Best of references. Address with particulars V 3. Tribage office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE. SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER D a widower's family. Please call or address to

D' B Widower's family. Please call or address 59
Harrison-34.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DINSing-room girl, or would do chamber work and assist at waiting on table. Address X. Tribune office.
CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO YOUNG GIRLS
Nately from Ireland, to de general Bousswork.
Please call at 105 Sizel-st.; North Bide preferred.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
S ATIL to assist in general housswork. Call at 124
Hast Erie-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
Of or general housswork in a small family, or second
girl. Apply at 200 Prairie-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
Firl to do general housswork in a private family.
Please call at 25 Solotio-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY ANORWEGIAN GIRL
OS as first-class cook in city or country. Also a second girl. 445 West Ohio-st.
CITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork of to cook, by a thoroughly competent cook.
LES Parker-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A

152 Parker-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A
private family to learn to do general housework
Call at 71 Napoleon-place, wess of Portland-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL
S who is fully competent to cook, wash, and iron is
a private family. Call Monday at 249 East Indians-st private family. Call Monday at 29 East Indians at CITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework or second work in a private family. Call at 111 Sebor-st., between Jefferson and linton-sta. Clinton-sta.

Struation Wanted-By an Experienced work in a private family. Call Monday at 16th Houth Dearborn-st.

Struation Wanted-Good Samaritan Society, 175 East Randolph-st.—A few good girls for housework in country; also, girls for housework in city.

O clety, ITI East Randolph-st.—A few good girls for housework in country; also, girls for housework in city.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL who understands all kinds of housework, in a small respectable American family where good wages are paid. A KRUEGER, 389 Elston-av., city.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL FOR general housework or second work. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 307 West Righteenth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL FOR WANTED—TWO DANISH GIRLS Want employment at general housework. Address Hotel Danney irke, 217 and 219 Milwaukee-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN YOUNG lady as second girl or cook in first-class American famy. Will exchange references. Call at 1900 Prairie-air.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL to do second work. Apply Monday at 26 North Market-st., in the basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE iril the doseond work. Is Sedgwick-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE iril to do general housework in a small family, Good references iron if required, 450 Twonty-sixtest, corner of Butler.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a small family food references. 350 Norset-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in guire at her present place for references. 350 Norset-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO PROTESTANT of this, one as cook, the other as nurse or second work. References given. Call Monday at 185 East Obio-at.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SMALL FAMILY

Ohio-st.
CITUATION WANTED—IN A SMALL PAMILY
(American preferred) by a Swedish girl. Apply
for references at 61 Chicago-av.
CITUATION WANTED—AS COOK AND LAUNdress. Address A 4, Tribune office. O'ITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SCANDI-navian girl to do general housework in a small family. Apply at 247 West Indiana-st. to-day.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SCANDImayian girl to do general housework in a small
family. Apply at six West indians—at. to-day.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Nooman to cook, wash, and troot in a small bearding-house or private family. Good references if required. Can be seen for two days. Call at No. 148
Forquer-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED

girl (lately come to the city) as cook or to do
second work in a private family. Apply at MI Dearboth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN PRIVATE FAMILY
as cook and laundress by a neat, capable girl.

Call at 188 Twenty-sixth-st. No cards.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT
Swoman from the East to cook, wash, and Iron;
city or country. 280 Twenty-second—st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT
Description of the cook, wash, and iron;
city or country. 280 Twenty-second—st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT
Description of the cook, without washing. Call
at 188 Righteenth—st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
at 188 Righteenth—st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
SITUATION WANTED—BY BASTRY COOK BY AN
American lady who thoroughly understands her
business. Call or address MRS. B. (2) State—st.

CITUATION WANTED—FOR TWO GIRLS TO DO
Seneral housework in a private family. Call at
28 North Clark—st. Room T.

CITUATION WANTED—FOR TWO WISCONSIN
SITUATIONS WANTED—FOR TWO WISCONSIN
SITUATIONS WANTED—FOR TWO WISCONSIN
SITUATIONS WANTED—FOR TWO WISCONSIN
SITUATION WANTED—FOR TWO WISCONSIN
SITUATION WANTED—FOR TWO WISCONSIN
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL. GOOD
reference. Please call Monday at 117. West Polk-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL. GOOD
reference. Please call Monday at 117. West Polk-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
COOK and handress. Best references. Call for
two days at 280 Oaks—st. North Side preferred; no
boarding-house.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
COOK and handress. Best references. Call for
two days at 280 Oaks—st. North Side preferred; no
boarding-house.

Address MacHinist, no. is West Thriteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEchanic who is pessed in designing, drawing, pattern-making and fluishing. Has acted as foreman in
all of the different branches, and held position as
finanger. Desires situation in our-round chicage.

Best references given. Address Box 284 Murphysbore, ill.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STRADY, RELIADie woman, to do general housework; first-class
cook and laundress; reference given. 88 South Clark.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A VERY NICE GIRL

CITUATION WANTED—BY A VERY NICE GIRL

CITUATION WANTED—BY A VERY NICE GIRL

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MAN

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MAN

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL

CITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL

CITUATION WANTED—BY GIRL

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL

CITUATION WANTED—BY A

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO Seneral housework or account work or cooking washing and ironing; reference if required. Please call at 1438 Indiana-av. fo. two days.

SPIUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG girl to do general housework for a small family. Call Monday at No. 25 Forquer-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GURL TOP SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL FOR general housework. Please call for two days at 114 North Robey-st. son-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK. COMPETENT
to take full charge in first-class boarding-house.
Call at 26 Carpenter-st., corner of Lake.

SITUATIONS WANTED—APPLICANTS FOR Shousework, cooking, etc., are more numerous than for some time, past, and I can supply a large number with domestics this week. NETTA G. ROOD, 51 La Salle-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT, INDUSTRICUS young woman to do general housework in the contraction of the co CITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT. INDUStrious young woman to do general housework a
small American family; is a good sewer and is wit
ing to make herself useful; would keep house for a
old lady and gentleman. Call at 27 Thirteenth-place
STUATION WANTED—GERMAN SISTERS, COO
and second girl. Best of references. Together o
separately in American family. Call at 325 Cottag
Grove-av., first floor.

Seamstresses.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY A
seamstress in a respectable family; can cut sind if
Apply at 111 South Franklin-st.

Apply at 111 South Franklin-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKE
desires a position for the summer in some well t
do family to act as house deeper and dressmaker an
make herself generally useful about the houser term
reasonable. Address Y 75, Tribune office. reasonable. Address Y 73, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER TO CENEAGE by the day in families. Call at 37 Sixteemth.

SITUATION WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY as seamstress; city or country; can furnish machine. Address X 84, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSMAKER. Can do all kinds of family sewing. Terms reasonable. Call at 156 West Jackson-st., near Desplaines. plaines.

STULATION WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN A Service of the private families, by the day, fitting and drap a specialty. City reference. Call or address DRESSMAKING IN A SER, 1830 Wabsah-av..

DRESSMAKER, 1630 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSMaker, & per week. Good references. Address
(not call) H 123, Twenty-second-at.

SITUATION WANTED—FASHIONAHLE DRESSmaking done at reasonable prices at 49 Yan Buren.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SEWING IN PRIvaro families by a good seamstress who understands all kinds of sewing; \$\frac{1}{3}\$ a day. Address \$Z\$ 85,

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO SEWING IN PRI-Tribune office,

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT of the semantary of the s

Landresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH WOMAN Sto do washing, froning, and house-cleaning. Please call on LINA HASSELQUIST, 44 fbst Unicago-av., third floor, in front.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL AS LAUNdress in private family, or chambermaid in a hotel. Call at 61 Fifth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT LAUNdress will go out first two days of week or will take washing home. Call at 281 Calumet-av. SITUATION WANTED-AS IRONER IN LAUN-dry. 234 Chestnut-st., in rear. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD LAUNDRESS to work by day or week. First-class references it required. Call at 1000 Butterfield-st. SITUATION WANTED TO WASH AND IRON BY

Nurses.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A HEALTHY WE'T call or address 22 West Madson-st., Hoom 38.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO take care of children. Apply at 1355 South Halsted-st. SITUATION WANTED—AS LADV'S NURSE, OR would take care of an invalid. Best of reference. Call or address file Indiana-av..

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OV Child and do sewing. Apply at 77 Van Buren-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO take care of children; would travel. Call on M b, 32 North Franklin-st.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED O.

good Scandinavian or German female holp can b
aupplied at G. DUNKE'S office, its Milwangee-av. good Scandinavian of German remais holp can be sapplied at G. DUSKE'S OBEO, 125 Milwaukee-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—MRS, DEARLEN, 45 WADash-av. will supply families and hofels with firstclass help; Germans, Swedes, and other nationalities.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES WANTING
help for housework call at my office, 49 Divisionst. 1 can give work to 25 girls free of charge.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES ARE SUPpiled, with good servant-furls at the intelligence

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADT OF UNEXSeptionable character as housekeeper in a small
family without children. Applicants must be of undoubted respectability. Address X 72 Tribune office. family without children. Applicants must be of undoubted respectability. Address X73, Tribune office.

SITTATION WANTED—BY A LABY OF THE Shighest respectability as housesosper in a fraining private family. Unexceptionable references. Address X 73, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT, COMPEtent bout bousekeeper; moderate salary. The best references given and required. Address A 8, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY, With a little girle years old, as housekeeper. Address SE North Franklin-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADdress SE North Franklin-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPEK.

Middle-aged, experienced, good semustress, and kind with children or invalids; where girl is kept. 350 West Harrison-st.

Miscell ansous.

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY TO be take entire charge of grown children and teach them English branches, or as housekeeper to a widower with children. Would go West, Good reference. Address MISS KATE MARION PENTON.

CIPULATURA erence. Address MISS KATE MARION PENTON, Detroit, Mich.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED Diady for office-cleaning; good worker. Address X B. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN AN OFFICE, OR Writing to do at home, by a young lady. Address O., west Side Post-Office, care of S. Larsen.

CITUATION WANTED—AN EDUCATED LIADY dosires a position as governess, or would take care of interest and the family. Good references. Address A B. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A HOME IN RESPECT-sable family for myself and little girl, nearly 3 years old. Would do family sewing and assist in light work. Small wages. Call at 514 Wabssh-Av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PLAIN, NEAT writer; envelopes and newspaper wrappers to address; also legal documents of every description to copy; terms reasonable. Address Z lift, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE

If or lot in Detroit, Mich., worth \$50? little perfect,
Would like a standard library. Address X I, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—NICE COMNER AT AUSTIN; SE

Lifest, facing park, for lumber. Owner, 38 Lexington av. Lifes, facing park, for lumber. Owner, S. Lexington av.

POR EXCHANGE—SOUTHEAST CORNER LAKE
and Curtis-sta. for a good brick home and low
will pay difference in cash, or assume. GRIFFIN &
DWIGHT, corner Washington and Haisted-sis.

I WILL EXCHANGE THE RENT OF TWO OR
three furnished rooms in private family on Michigan-av., near Thirteenth-st., for a lot, or sore property, or upright plane, or groceries. Address Y 72,
Tribune office.

Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE \$80,000-100-ROOM FIVE-STORY brick hotel, elegantly and completely furnished, and lot 180x180 free and clear, in city of 20,000 in lithnois; one of the finest house in Illinois out of thicker.

2,00-acre stock farm, 80 miles from Chicago, free and clear, all under fence, good house, and everything in complete order. Want suburban or Chicago property, or any good farm property; price, \$30,000.

thing in complete order. Want subtream or cheage property, or any good farm property; price, \$3,000.

T. B. BOYD, Room ', 179 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—SOME VALUABLE ACREtots in Svanston, and \$10,000 of first-mortgage railroad bonds; will exchange for merchandise. Address
BABCOCK, Windsor Hotel, Destrours-st.

TO EXCHANGE—THE OWNER HAS NICE REgtidence, six lots, in thriving county soat in lows,
shade trees, abundance of fruit and ten acres joining, clear, for residence in city, not in block. Address
2 st, Tribuae office.

TO EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME EBONY AND
glit chamber suit, with larke French dresser and
Hudson shell marbles, for solitaire or handsome
cluster diamond ring. Address Z 35, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—LARGE, NEW LADY'S TRUNK
for furniture. Address X 44, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT HONITON POINTlace handkerchief and collar, new, for jewelry,
bracelets, chain, or rings, A 2, Tribune office,

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT HONITON POINTlace handkerchief and collar, new, for jewelry,
bracelets, chain, or rings, A 2, Tribune office,

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT HONITON POINTlace handkerchief and collar, new, for jewelry,
bracelets, chain, or rings, A 2, Tribune office,

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT HONITON POINTlace handkerchief and collar, new, for jewelry,
bracelets, chain, or rings, A 2, Tribune office,

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT HONITON House, in
O'Brien Coupty, Iowa: want Chicago house and lot or
mail farm of 20-to de acres near Chicago; would like
a good fruit-farm around St. Joe, Mich.; must be well
improved. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 1:73 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A TOP-BUGGY FOR PARMOR.

improved. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 129 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A TOP-BUGGY FOR PARLOB
Or bodroom furniture. Address 124 Western-av.,
near Adams-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE 'AND LOT 491 HUBbard-st., near Ashland-av. for property in San
Francisco, Oskiand, or Alameda, Cal., or will take dinmonds. Address J. F. HURNEY. 224 Shurtlen-av.,
Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—LAND FOR A FIRST-CLASS
upright plano; will give a good trade. Address Y
8, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—JEWELRY OR WATCH FOR 25
or 39 yards of front-room carpet, Brussels or
three-ply. Address X 9. Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF SIGNO IN IMPROVED business properly, paying a per cent net for good suburban property. HENRY WALLER, JR. 97 Dearborn-8. WANTED—A FLOURING MILL IN EXCHANGE TO Wastern lands. Water power preferred. Address, with description, S. F. BENSON, Union, Ia. WANTED—TO TRADE—A GOOD HORSE FOR medium-sized mule, dark color and young. Call at 930 Cottage Grove—av.

WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR VACANT LOTE in Norwood Park, a reliable horse and carriage, also gold guide and chain and parloy organ. Address SA Tribundgoffice.

MISCELLANEOUS.
A TTHE "LONE STAR" SHIRT FACTORY YOU A por sale—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE an get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE—ONE COAL-BLACK MARK BRADE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six Por SALE and get a first-class unlaundried

These goods are made well, in the latest styles, and of good, reliable goods, such as most houses charge BLS for. We pay no fancy rent or malaries, but sell goods cheap and on small margins. We keep a full line of furnishing goods at very low prices. Summer underwear in great variety.
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It will pay you to come around on the side stream deal with us.

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PARTY HANDLING STAPLES FOR A CITY farm, and with fast trade in litinois and lowa, would like to and genisf furnishing. Address Ze, Tribune.

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PROSCHING confinement will receive the best of nursing and medical estention. Address Box No. 184. Chicago.

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South Confidence out the skin Bleacher. This enties without children preferred. Address W 64. Tribune office.

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For the public a marrelous beautifier, which I shall call "Db La Banta's Skin Bleacher." This entirely bleaches out the skin as white as is possible without suffering or inconvenience, and forms a good base for my rare Tiger Lily, which may be used at the skin and the series of the with aplendid effect. Price, E per bottle.

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For a unaranteed number each week. Address South Park Hotel. FARNSWORTH & SMITH.

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Lake home and care for by a next, respectable

South Park Hote. FARNSWORTH & SMITH.

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75 CENTS A DOZEN FOR WASHING AND IRON-ing, and work first-class. Good Samaritan So-clety, 173 Just Randolph-st. PATENTS. B. COUPLAND & CO. PATENT ATTORNETS. W. LaSalle-H. Chica

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GENTLEMAN WHO HAS G has left his road turnous with it bring. It consists of the time horse Jun Almont, sign :19. J1

A TENTION IS INVITED TO A PRW lent buggles, phaetons, and curries, which we have made advances, and which we have trade advances, and which we elling without regard to value, one dispus

made, nearly new, greatly under value; os all the control of the c A N EXCELLENT SIX-SEATED PARK PRATE and a covered pony phaston for sale charge and 216 East Superior-st.

A SPLENDID MANVILLE T-CART, BUT Weight and modern style. 25 and 25 weight and modern style. 25 and 25 weight and modern style. 26 and 25 weight and modern style. 26 and 25 weight and modern style. 27 and 28 weight and modern style. 28 and 28 weight and modern style. A GOOD SECOND-HAND LANDAULET BE second-hund coupe, at painted in mode days, for cheap at 25 and 25 wabsah-av. B.J. Lines in the sale of t

A FINE BAY TEAM FROM THE COUR A hands; 2,20 pounds; stylish, and stood also a stylish chestnut business, family or re one express horse, several due coach and teams and single drivers. 80 Macison-st A UCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE OF A MITCHELL, He and HE East Washington Horses, carriages, buggies, and harness, new and one-hand, at private sale, and bottom prices. It cash advances.

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A perfectly safe for ladies to drive or ride;
saddle and driving borse also; canopy-top iss
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for transfer of lugzage for picnie partia.

FOR SALE—A GRAY GELDING, 9 YEARS OL.

If hands high; can trot better than 2:20; can see a 2:25 gait; is a splendid pole horse; no record be than feet; selding, about 124, hands; can trot is a Rood family horse.

A black gelding, about 124, hands; can trot is a Rood family horse.

Chestinut sorrel mare, silver mane, and tail, a bandsone and stylish; can trot in about 2:25. Out the faust road mares in the city, and gives promise great speed if handled.

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Dugg, horse, and harness, in good order, a dress Z ft, Tribune office.

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FOR SALE—ONE COUPE-HORSE, TWO YAMD Carriage horses, three single drivers, one and single single drivers, one and single
Thigh, weight 1,116, Tyears old, perfectly seentle; very stylish; Blackhawk Morgan breat 431 South-Oakley-ay.

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Tand mirror. Tom 300 to 120. Prices, at 5 to 12 in trial civen. Nine buggies and harnesses, at I laland-av.

FOR SALE—TWENTY HORSES AND MI fit for any purpose; some cheap. Wagness kinds harness. We west Folk-st., corner Canal Tork SALE—CHEAP—ONE OF THE FIRST Durkies in the city. Also thirty others all lands of harness. At 70 Nouth Canal-st.

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Island-av. O'HERN & BROS.

FOR SALE—FOUR HOESES, A NEW RIV.
Wagon, and one nice saddle pony. To be a
Till West Madison-at.

FOR SALE—MARE GOOD FOR ROAD OR IN
Wagon, furnitude, or diamonds. Call at all
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GIG FOR SALE—MADE IN ENGLAND: All
new; will sell cheap. Address Y 5; Tribus

I HAVE A GOOD TEN BROKK PHA
and several second-band buggles for all
Sil State-st. E. C. HAYDE.

TUST RECEIVED FROM CANADA—TWO JUST RECEIVED FROM CANADA—TWO
Just RECEIVED FROM CANADA—TWO
Just borses, one is 15% hands, the other is
years old, both safe, good drivers, worthy of
tice of gentiemen, perfectly sound; will sail
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KEAN & LINES HAVE REMOVED TO 3.

EVERY END WAS A SALE OF THE SALE OF A HORSE dren's use. Please sive price; but for eash. Address Y 54, Tribune office.

WANTED—A HORSE 6 TOS YEARS OLD A le hands high and rangy, anust be soon in the common of the c Wabash-av. and Adams-st. Prof. H. SAastaWahver. a handsome and good movel, matched team, and a single driver; must be a prompt, and young; needer mares. 30 Mades \$200 WILL. BUY THE HIGHBRH Jr., he by Grand Brehaw, dam Lady Handsome trotting bories following the control of Blackhawk on of Book Blackhawk on of Book Blackhawk. Jr., jr. is, your old. 15% hands high yish and handsome, has good mane and rath, and feet, in fact, is a perfect borse, free for

ish and handsome, has good mane and tall and feet, in fact, is a perfect horse, free or, blemish; color black. He is a very young horse, goodgatied and very specify any training for speed, but is well broken ness and saddle. He was purchased tall the Fairhawn stock farm, Kantucky, for entowing the health. Reason for ordering the or lil health. Reason for ordering the ride. Will warrant him sound and that

HAL ESTAT

OB SALE.
Two spichedd blocks of stores in by
two spichedd blocks of stores in by
two will pay in par cent.
Two will pay in par cent.
Two will pay in the centre of the cen reiries. hear fifty-second-second former price: little settird or former price: little settird or former price: little set former for former f

FOR SALE LOOK LOOK VAN B POR SALE CHOICE INVESTMENT West Madison-st, 50 feet; can be mi at Madison-st., 24x125, with store, at Madison-st., 30 feet and house, at Madison-st., 54x125, 7 stores; re IL A. OSBORN, 188 La Sall

H. A. OSBORN, ES La SalleFOR SALE—BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT
Washington such Haisted-siz;
South Haisted and West Madison-st. in
If we indican-st. and Milwauke-av.
Recollect we are on the eve of mother
heating than the past.

FOR SALE—BALE—CORNER CORNER LEA
LIFE SALE—FINE VACANT RESIDE
Tor. 30 feet front, good location, west
est piece of property in the market. Ha
LER, JR, W Desrborn-st.
FOR SALE—BARES ON HALSTED
Thracey-av.; the beat bergain offered
test HENRY WALLER, JE, W Desrbor
LOUR SALE—CHEAP—TWO-STORY AN

Tot. HENRY WALLER, JR., 87 Dearbo
TOR BALE—OHEAP—TWO-STORY AN
stone-front houses on Wilcox-st.,
also residence lots on Moorroe-st., price.
M. J. EUCH, let Fifth-av., Room 8.
TOR SALE—WALNUT-ST., THERE T
frame destilings. Leaviti-st., two har
wide alier on side and rear, frame hon
very near to horse-cars. West standing
per lot with two buildings on. West
reans; Corpore, Strike. Wicker Park, one
lots fronting on the park. Also chose lo
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suburban houses and lots, vacant lot

DMUND G. STILES, ED Bearborn-st.

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FOR SALE-GUOD IMPROVED BUSIN
Fort, near business centre, worth EN
reptal of over 3 per cent net; would us
residence worth 8,000 or \$4.00 in part pe
HENRY WAL OR SALE—to FEET ON LA SALL Division, 80 feet on Clark-st; near I argaia: FOR SALE-I HAVE SOME OF THE gains in houses and lots, from de homes to elegant residences, in each of eity and Hyde Park, at one-half the price and, and paying now from 8 to 12 per of business and sare property. LUMLEY I let Dearborn-st., Room t.

TOR SALE-LOT 38 BY 175, ON LAKI
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Tront, near Thirty-exhib-sk; Siv per
at 385 Lake-av.
TOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-8 LO
location, between West Twanty-Northon, between West Twenty-nin neth-ats. By JOHN F, FIAWER, law Pension Agent, Room S, 73 South Clark-Live B, Andrew B, Fiam P, Fiawer B, Fiam B, Fi

FOR SALE—A FINE OCTAGON BROV Front residence on Descriptions: a ba KY WALLERS, JR., W Descriptions: FOR SALE—THIS BEST BARGAIN Store and lot on West Lake-st., \$40 WALLER, JR., & Descriptions FOR SALK-BY H. C. MOREY, 79 DEAL DEPOSIT Poer Ladim, cheap.

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Dot of tenants — a complete buildin
lot. A desirable plece of properly that
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A SNOW, AT Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE NEA
second-st., worth \$10,000; would tak
but residence in part payment. HRN

B., W Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—NORTH LA SALLE H
take chenaper house in part paymen
Maar Union Park, good brick and con
Have large fill of the and and arbarban in

E. L. CANFIELD, feel F. L. CANFIELD, 186

FOR SALE-THAP BEAUTIFUL

Lot No. 22 Campbell-2v. 3-story

brick has six rooms, bath-room, two

parlor, dining-room, and Etchen on fi

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FOR'SALE—COTTAGE OF 7 BO enc. 51 Cheero-court, only \$1,200; to at CAMPHELL BROS., 155 Madisonat CAMPBELL, BROS., 128 Madison-st.

POR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., CORN
Tourth-st., 15721-3; Large brick hou
tage, and brick barn; price only \$25,001,
box foot for ground and half what
cold, or less than \$228 per ft. including in
his property must be sold before Jul
LONG, 68 Washington-st.

POR SALE—22 FEET ON OAKW
perfoot. Call between bl and it a maduling to the property of the second and the property of the second and the second second and the second
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TOR SALK—RESIDENCE LOTS—Note the improved:
On Adams-at., hear Jefferson Park.
On Adams-at., corner Wood.
On Adams-at., corner Wood.
On Adams-at., orner Van Buren.
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TOR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE R
Addine-square on long time, now.
Month. Address A S. T. Dance office.

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Clark-at., between Harrison and FOR SALE IS NIXON-ST., BE land-st, and Laffin-st., near Polk and cellar brick; all modern impropressures; very eneap. EDWARD West Madison-st. FOR SALE—304 CONGRESS-ST., I erdeen and Centre-av., 2-story so in very mos order. Very chase, a other terms. Rare chance. EDWAl lei West Madison-st.

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I cont. In order to make quick sale close it out at 175 per foot; this is the market without question; seen as while you can. H. A. CSBORN. FOR SALE—AT HALF VALUE—Armitage and Moint-ave, jo-timiter vious to street and electric and oun-st, near Missynthon-ave, and on Outside and the street and on Outside and the street and on ories. GEORGE M. HIGGING. CORNER OF FORT ON GRA OR SALE-BARGAINS IN Cots, 69, 75, or 300 feet on an inty-third-st. 164 feet on an inty-third-st. 15 feet of all 10 feet on Woodland Park. After at 120 feet on Taylor-st. PH B. CHANDLER, 10 corner of West Twelfth and

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RSES AND CAR PLEMAN WHO HAS G

ON 18 INVITED TO A FEW BY

NOYER & BLANKY'S, 20 TO We way, may be found a full and well-asore idesirable carriages now in use-from the side-bar to the elegant lands. So the side-bar to second-hand busites, roctawriop cabriolets, etc., many but in lit in good order at prices very low. The way busites are the acknowledged in the excellence. XCELLENT SIX-SEATED PARK PHARTON
a covered pony phaeton for sale cheap at
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LENDID MANVILLE T-CART, BUT VERY
tle need, cost fins, will sell it for asia. Its let
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them order, suitable for a good mack; alband coupe, all painted in good shape, for
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RST-CLASS DEMOCRAT WAGON, TW. noistered seats, with pole and shafts, season in specific property of the good order. Address A 2. Tribuae office in good order address A 2. Tribuae office in was horses are respectfully requested to a minise our large stock, just arrived. We we, and satisfy all who buy of us or refure the state of the satisfy all who buy of us or refure 255 and 245 West Twelfth-st. BARGAIN A VERY NICE, SMALL, HORE feetly safe for ladder to drive or ride; ros and driving horse also; canopy-top phasts mass, sil in good shape, for \$400; sold for maddress W ri. Tribune office.

VERED GROCERY-WAGON FOR SALE sap; nearly new, and in good order. Address the control of the con

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SALE-\$25 TAKES A GOOD MARE T SALE—ONE COUPE-HORSE, TWO FAMILY in the couper of the coup SALE-LADY'S RIG. PONY, PHA mess, also three other horses. Rear 25.

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SALE—TWENTY HORSES AND MARKS
for any purpose; some cheap. Wagons and al
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ALE—CHEAP—ONE OF THE FINEST FOR
Kies in the city. Also thirty others chap
is of hurness. ALTO South Canal-st. is of infriess. At 70 South Canal-st.

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To Syears old, 16 hands high; a good drive
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ALE—EXTENSION-TOP CARRIAGE, 600

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Monroe-st.

ALE-HANDSOME SIDE-BAR TOP BUGG ALE—HANDSOME SIDE-BAR TOP BUGGIclass. Inquire of foreman Panhand
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d in stock and at prices which will need a
D. J. LINES, agent.

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18
ED—TEAMS. ON MONROE-ST. NAME of the color of

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FOR SALE

five spicked blocks of stores in business centre
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frairie sv. and Twenty-minth-st, 20x12i, chenp.

sichigun-sv. near Twenty-sith-st, 50 to 20 feet, Bichiganresignate.

Prairie-av. near Prity-second-st., 302x179 feet, at
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Be-third of Tormer price: little cash: balance on
any term. The state of the state of the property, and
y investment of \$2,000 you could property, and
y investment of \$2,000 you could nearly in the city.

The state of \$1,000 years, part trade.

Beares, Madison-st., part trade.

Beares, Stock Yards; obeap and easy terms.

Beares on Stony Island boulevard; only \$400 an Gares on Lake Calumet; a Hitle fortune.
Now is the time to buy real estate.
GARNETT & THOMASSON.
170 Dearborn-st

POR SALE-LOOK-LOOK-VAN BUREN-ST, 78
Fest east of Fifth-av., 25 feet, only 2019 per foot it
secured soon. H. A. OSBORN, 128 La Balle-st. FOR SALE—CHOICE INVESTMENTS.
FOR SALE—CHOICE INVESTMENTS.
West Madison-st., 50 feet; can be made to pay 10 West Madison-st., Mr125; growing locality; cheap. West Madison-st., 45:125 and 2 stores: fine centre: West Madison-st., 2:x125, with store, only \$1,500. West Madison-st., 30 feet and house, A 1 point \$1,000. West Madison-st., 50:x120, 2 stores; rents \$1,900; price H. A. OSBORN, 198 La Salle-st., Hoom 1. H. A. OSBORN, 128 La Salle-st., Room I.
TOR SALE-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, CORNER
Washington and Halsted-sts.;
South Histed and West Madison-st. property.
West Indiana-st. and Milwaukec-av. lots that we
can ofersome inducements for a few days.
Mecolistic we are on the eve of another boom more
lasting than the past.

DOR SALE-SOUES CORNER LEAVITT AND
I Jackson-sts; a splendid lot for flaft, that will pay
to investigate. We have a larger list of vacant lots
piely toosted that can be b ught at low prices. Call
for list. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington
and Balsted-sts.

for list. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Haisted-sts.

FOR SALE-FINE VACANT RESIDENCE CORT ner, & feet front, good location, West Side; cheapst piece of property in the market. HENRY WALLER, Jil., & Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-WACKES ON HALSTED-ST., NRAR
T TROOF-SV.; the best bargain offered in the marlet. HENRY WALLER, JR., & Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-TWO-STORY AND OKALAR
T stone-front houses on Wilcox-st.; price \$2.80;
also residence lots on Monroe-st., price \$2.80;
A.J. EUCH. 186 Fifth-av., Room 8. also residence lots on Monroe-st., price \$50 per foot.

M. J. EULH, 105 Fifth-av., Room S.

TOR SALE—WALNUT-ST., "THREE TWO-STORY frame dwellings. Leavitt-st., two large lots with ride aliey on side and rear. Tamm house on each, very sear to horse-cars. We man house on each, very sear to horse-cars. We may be a correct of the search of Poli salie-at A Gibert South front. 472 North Le Salie-at. Inquire at 165 Dearborn-st., in bank.

For salie-at. Inquire at 165 Dearborn-st., in bank.

For sale-bargains in Homes, City and seres. Edmond G. Stilles, 18 Dearborn-st.

For sale-good his provided Business Pitop-Forty, near business centre, worth \$20,000 paying a remain of over 8 per cent net; would take suburban residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 lb part paying a residence worth \$4,000 lb part paying a residence

FOR SALE-50 FEET ON LA SALLE-SI, NEAF T Division, 50 feet on Clark-st, near Division, at 1 Bargain. HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st. FOR SALE-I HAVE SOME OF THE EEST BAR-gains in houses and lots, from desirable little homes to elegant residences, in each division of the city and Hyde Park, at one-half the prices few years are, and paying now from 8 to 12 per cent net; also business and acre property. LUMLEY INGLEDEW, 12 Dearborn-st., Room 3.

business and acre property. LUMLEY INGLEDEW, 12Dearborn-st., Room 9.

LOR SALE—LOT 38 BY 175, ON LAKE-AV., EAST front, near Thirty-eighth-st.; 570 per foot. Apply at 386 Lake-av.

LOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8 LOTS; GOOD location, between West Twenty-pinth and Thirlieth-ats. By JOHN F. FLOWER, lawyer and U. S. Pension Agent, Room 5, 138 South Clark-st.

LOR SALE—THAT VALUABLE, PRODUCTIVE business property 5, 7, and 9 North Clark-st. J. G. HAMLI-TON, 186 Washington-st.

LOR SALE—VACANT RESIDENCE PROPERTY on Michigan and Indiann-avas near Thirty-seventh-st. HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st.

LOR SALE—A FINE OCTAGON BROWN-STONE-front residence on Dearborn-av; a bargain, HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st.

LOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN OFFERED— FOR SALK-BY H. C. MOREY, 79 DEARBORN-ST., Foxial Wabash-av., near Twenty-ninth-st., at s COR SALE BY H. C. MOREY, 79 DEARBORN-ST.

rapidly in value and rental. J. C. MAGILL, & Wash-ington-st.

POR SALE—A BARGAIN—WASHINGTON-ST.,

I near Union Park—A desirable corner, the only
yacant one in the market on this elegant street within a mile of Union Park. Will be sold for about onehalf the price refused a few years since. J. C. MaGILL, & Washington-st.

POR WALE—COTTAGES WITH LOT'S DE. 20, AND

A 25 Wainut-st. and 14 Seymour-st. Prices B. 20

EX DEATH OF PRISON OF THE SET OF

POR SALE—NORTH LA SALLE HOUSE, WILL take cheaper house in part payment.
Near Udion Park, good brick and stone houses.
Have large fait of they and suburban property.
E. L. CANFIELD, 184 Randolph-st. POR SALE-TRAT BEAUTIFUL HOUSE AND I IO No. 221 Campbell-av., 2-story octason front brick has six rooms, bath-room, two marble mantels, partor, dining-room, and kitchen on first Boor. Proceed Rass; half show a to per cent; possession at once. CAMPBELL BROOK, 185 Medison-at.

POR SALE—COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, AND LOT, and 81 Chero-court, only \$1.20; terms easy. Apply \$1.20; t

JOHN C. LONG, SW Menhigton-st.

POR SALE-RESIDENCE LOTE-NOTHING DOWN
If improved:
On Saugamon-st., near Van Buren.
On Adams-st., hoar defierson Park:
On Adams-st., corner Wood.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE RESIDENCE IN Addine-square on long time, now rents for 45 per south. Address A S. T. Bune office.

NOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 50 FEET ON SOUTH Clark-st., between Harrison and Polk, east front; till perfect; terms casy. PAUL SOBOLESKI, 66 West Randolph-st. West Randophest.

POR SALE—IS NIXON-ST. BETWEEN ASHISMO-ST. BETWEEN ASHISMO-ST. BETWEEN ASHISMO-ST. BETWEEN ASHISMO-ST. BETWEEN ASHISMO-ST. BETWEEN ASHISMO-ST. BETWEEN ASHSPECIAL OF ASHFOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY—MONROEST. BETWEEN ABTOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY—MONROEST. BETWEEN ASHFOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY—MONROEST. Between Seciey-av. and Hoyne-st., South
FOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY—MONROEST. Between Seciey-av. and Hoyne-st., South
FOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY—TO SECOND IS OUT A ST.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY—TO SECOND IS OUT AST SECOND IS OUT A POR SALE—AT HALF VALUE—LOTS CORNER for imiting and Mozart-avs., just outside fire timits; close to street and steam ours; also on Kee Job-st., near Miswantee-ay: and on Taylor-st. near Option-ay. JOSEPH B. CHANDLEK, 12 Dearborn. OR SALE-LANGE CHOICE CENTRAL BUSI ness lots, large lots and blocks for monufa-ories. GEORGE M. HIGGINSON, 114 Dearborn-s POR SALE-22 FEET ON GRAND BOULEVARI corner of Forty -second-st. at a figure which will say parties desiring such property to investigate; creat bargain. R. W. HYMAN, JR., & CO., BU Dear bornest.

TOTAL STATE OF THE Apply for J. BUSTACE, 42 Word Twelth-4.

Nos Salf-Elst PRONT ON PRAIRIE-AV.

Dear Thirdels-3., 2x173; will be sold at current
nates, 225 money will be loaned to purchaser for

bus-class improvements if desired GEO. M. BOGUE.

Beaper Ricck, W Clark-8.

POR SALE-COTTAGE. 11 ROOMS, AND BARN.

Bear Cakwood boulevard and Vincumes-av., and

of shifts: a very desirable place; can be bought.

Beacomable for cash. J. M. KEELER, 105 South Clark.

CITY REAL ESTATE LE-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY GENERAL Estate Agenta Rooms 14 16, and 17, No. 30 La ry frame house, with lot 40x118, No. 211 South Green-St. Trans house, with lot shrills. No. 25 South Green-St. Trans dwelling with lot 25 feet front, No. 25 West Washington-St. Two-Story frame dwelling, No. 5 Kordier-St. Two-Story frame dwelling, No. 5 Kordier-St. Lang two-Story heick dwelling, No. 5 Ferier-St. Lang two-Story frame store building, No. 5 Ferier-St. Lang two-Story frame store building, No. 15 Haisted-St. Two-Story frame store building, No. 8 Haisted-St. Two-Story frame store building, Si Blue Island-sw. Two-Story frame store building, Si Blue Island-sw. Two-Story and lassement brick dwelling and lost orthogonal on North Taulina-St. south of Bergham. One and a fail story frame dwelling, with lot harling, S. 580 North Leavittes. Two-Story frame dwelling, with Mansard roof and brick baser game dwelling, with Mansard roof and brick baser game, No. 25 Wainu-st.

220 on north side of West Van Buren-st. of Extra on Berth and the six acres of ground, it of Fujuhna.

Jegunt Drick residence with six acres of ground, it of the corner of North Clark-st, and Fullerton-running through to Lincoln Park.

Lise a larve list of other improved and unimproved operty in the city and suburbs.

OR SALE—FINE CORNER ON WEST MADISON-St, improved; renting for 22,40; for sale at a real.

pe-front building on West Madison-st, well t sairs.

bargain.

Stone-front building on West Madison-si., well rentad, \$1,000.

Fine wacant corner on West Madison-si., 50 feet front, \$2.5 per foot.

Stone-front building on corner Blue Island-av., \$1,000 paying well.

Brick building. four stories, good corner, West side, paying in per cent, \$2,000. A number of pieces of business property of less whise, good location, paying well.

WENTY-WALLES, JR., WENTY-WALLES, JR., Work of the price house, modern improvements, located in good neighborhood, half-mile south of Twenty-second-si. fear Wentworth-sy, price, \$2,000; rents now pay over 10 per cent above taxes; years ago could be used to be a second-si. fear Wentworth-sy, price, \$2,000; rents now pay over 10 per cent above taxes; years ago could be used to be a second-si. fear Wentworth-sy, price, \$2,000; rents now pay over 10 per cent above taxes; years ago could need the sold for \$2,000; mast seell; sickness compels not be used to \$2,000; rents now pay over 10 per cent above taxes; years ago could be used to be a second location and the second paying the second location. \$2,000; rents now pay terms. Addiress or apply at 365 vernon-sy.

FOR SALE—NORTH LA SALLE-ST, NEAR Schriffler, sightly feet deep, \$100 per foot, on easy terms. Addiress or apply at 365 vernon-sy.

FOR SALE—NORTH LA SALLE-ST, NEAR Schriffler, sightly feet deep, \$100 per foot, on easy terms, now streets,
Twashington-st., near Robey. good brick house, alon.
Michigan-st., brick house and lot 00x100, 516,000.
Michigan-st., brick house and lot 00x100, 516,000.
Michigan-st., brick house and lot 00x100, 516,000.
Indian-st., near Thirty-second-st., 255130.
Desirable lots, North Bivigion-st., cast of Clark.
TOR SALE-MICHIGAN-AV. LOTS. CHOICE LOcations: business property on Milwaukee-av.: several bargains in cottages. OMAR NEWMAN, is destropolitan Block.
TOR SALE-THIS WEEK, THE LAST FOREST and Calumet-avs. lots, near Thirty-fith-st., at two per ft. OMAR NEWMAN, is Metropolitan Block.
TOR SALE-FINE RESIDENCE ON PRAISE-TAY. HENY WALLER, JR., 37 Dearborn-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS
property in the market. Lots SORE feet at East
Grove 80 to 812 each, on terms to suit everybody; all
highrich, rolling land; no better soil, water; or drainage around Chicago; improvements made on monthly
payments. Call and see how easily you can get a
home. We show the property free. Abstracts free.
STREET 2 CO., owners, 801 Washington-st.
POR SALE—A CHANCE SELBOM OFFERED.
Linge, beautiful lot in Englewood; locality the
best. Address J. O. REWCASTLE, 200 McGregor-st.
or call safer 4p. m.
POR SALE—IN HYDE PARE, HOUSES AND
Lots for ROU to EQUI, unimproved bots for 88 to
Exper root; 200 feet figer entrance to South Park at
825 per root; 200 feet figer entrance to South Park at
825 per root; REFERED.

Cornelia-st. Lake View? Come and see it or address H. JACOBSON, Rox 12,000, City.

POR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE BRICK RESIdenoe at Konwood, hear depot; east front; dinview of the inter, at a burgain. PIRICE & WARE,
164 La Salb—st.
FOR SALE—10-ACRES CLOSE TO STOCK-YARDS,
164 Salb—st.
HENRY WALLER, JR.
TOR SALE—8. L. CANFIRID. 184 RANDOLPHst.: Have large list subarban property, improved
and vacant, from a 4800 cottage to 60,000 residence.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE RESIDENCE
1 jobs that can be had axtremely low for cash; also
over 20 lots for as lot in and about Oakland, near the
city limits: plos acre property near Cornell. Grand
Crossins. HENRY J. GOODRICH, 51 Major Block,
sorner La Sale and Madisson-siz.

FOR SALE—LARGE BHECK HOUSE AND 200 former La Salle and Madison-sis.

FOR SALE-LARGE BINCK HOUSE AND 200

Feel of ground in Highland Park, on one of the best corners; only \$6.00 if sold right away. Call between 10 and 11 a. m. JOHN C. LONG. 63 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-CALL AT CHANDLER & CO.'s. 72

Dearborn-st.; a good house at Highland Park, E:500, with plenty of land and well located; near La-

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

Room 7, 170 Madison-st. Room 7, 157 Madison-st.

TOB SALE—SPLENDID WHEAT FARM IN RED
River Valley, Minn., 4,000 acres in one body, on
St. Paul & Manitoba Railroad, 575 miles from St. Paul;
Tar River—an unfailing steems of pure water—runs
through it. Pienty of woodland, One thousand acres
of sod broke this season. Also part interest in a
water-power on James lilver, Dakota, the best in the
central part of the Terrisory, directly on line of C. &
N. W. Railway survey, in centre of a magnificent
grain-producing country. Land scrip for sale. E. W.
FOSTER, Chapin's book store, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

N. W. Rallway Surroy. In centre of a maguincent grain-producing country. Land serip for said. R. W. FOSTER, Chapin's book store, Madison and Dearborn-St.

FOR SALE-EXCANGE—OR TO RENT—A BEAUtiful place, consisting of 40 acres of land, with two large houses, cone recently build, good outhouses, find feul trees, grounds shady and undulating, grave walks; premises adjoin station of Galena Division of G. & N. W. R. at Geneva. Four trains daily. One house run in and from Chicago. There is a minoral properties. Amount of station of Salena Division of G. & N. W. R. at Geneva. Four trains daily. One house run in and from Chicago. There is a minoral properties. Amounts containing valuable medicinal properties. Amounts of the property of the containing valuable medicinal properties. Amounts, and the containing valuable medicinal property of the containing valuable medicinal property; owner going to leadville. HENRY WALLER, R. W. Bearbornest.

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIdence at Geneva, Ill., 10 acres, handsomely improved, sin abundance of fruit, the scenery, convenient to depot, everything first-class; will be sold for costs than half its value or exchanged for Chicago property; owner going to leadville. HENRY WALLER, R. W. Bearbornest.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST FARM IN ILLINOIS, 7 miles from city limits, 10 minutes walk from depot. Soom & Reapor Block.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST FARM IN ILLINOIS, 7 miles from city limits, 10 minutes walk from depot. Soom & Reapor Block.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST FARM IN ILLINOIS, 7 miles from city limits, 10 minutes walk from miles; only an hour and a half ride from Chicago: orchards; convenient to schools and directes; 0 miles from chicago: the business heart of the business heart of the business for second in the second content of the business heart of the second content of

Charles, Ill., In the second control of the control HEAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-WEST-SIDE PROPERTY LOCATED Woulside of fire limits, near Milwaukee-awa, either in Stay's, Borden's, Johnson's, or Gray's subdivisions. We can make sailes if not held too high. No saie, he charge. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, West-side real estate dealers, corner Washington and Halsted-sts.

WANTED-A HALF SECTION OF LAND IN Central lows. Give description and price. Address Box Mid. Ottawa, Ill.

WANTED-COTTAGE AND LOT, NOT OVER sign, north of Central-Low. Give description and side every four months at 7 per cent. Must be in good locality. Y list, Tribune office.

WANTED-GOOD FARM OF 200 OR 300 ACRES. OF MICH. Side, or South Side, near I. C. R. R. Will pay Side cash and Side every four months at 7 per cent. Must be in good locality. Y list, Tribune office.

WANTED-GOOD FARM OF 200 OR 300 ACRES. OF Central lows; good improvements; have a nice, freeb, well-assorted stock of ucods; will sell at value loward same. Address X 32, Tribune office.

WANTED-HO GOOD FARM OF 300 OR Side of Lincoln Address X 32, Tribune office.

WANTED-MONE TO 3 ACRES OF RICHLAND, suitable for fruit and vegetables, within ten miles of city; not particular about buildings; must be bottom price. Address X 32, Tribune office.

WANTED-HOR TO TOR CASH, OR NEAT collage, in Lake View, cast of Lincoln-av. south of full-ay, and Frederick-st. Address, giving location and price, Z 3, Tribune office.

WANTED-HOR BERCK HOURS. WELL LOcated, from Saute to Saute, for Lincoln-av. will be paid. YOUNG a SPICERIA, 70 Lassillo-st.

WANTED-HOR BRICK HOURS. WELL LOcated, from Saute to Saute, 1 and Spirite and Spi

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED-BRICE OR FRAMB HOUSE WEST OF THE THOUSE WEST OF THE THOUSE, WORTH From E. 500 to \$1,500, for case. E. SLOSSON & CO., lib La Salle-S.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-BUSS.

TO RENT-S ELECANT NEW STONE-FRONT boules, 1-stories, no besencents have all modern improvements; near Jenerson Park 44 and 4154 west abunce-at 87 west Adams-s. 14-room brick and brick hars. 27 South Leavist-St. large and elegant brick. As Park-ay, 11-room stone front. And other new houses and sats now being built on the West Side-For good houses all on GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Halsted-sts. O RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK bouse, all modern improvements; furnitarity new and for sale cheap; West Washington ood neighborhood. Address 121, Tribune office avon negresorrapo. Address 17, Tribune office.

D. RENT—TILL. MAY — FURNISHED 2-STORY and basement 3-room deep brick house, all modium provements; location Washington-st, west of lon Park. Address 18, Tribune office. orn improvements; location Washington-st, west of Union Park. Address Id. Tribune office.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE SUITABLE for small family; good location and convenent to ours. CBN at HI Locations. near van Buren. only two blocks from Jeffenson Park.

To RENT-B-700ET AND BAREMENT SRICK. In the state of the state

TO BENT-BRICK HOUSE 319 PRAIRIE-AV.
To BENT-BRICK HOUSE 319 PRAIRIE-AV.
Tood order, with bara. GEO. A. SPRINGER W
Dearborn-st., Room a.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE ON THE
Lake front. Address X 24, Tribune office.
TVinconnes-av. until list of May: rean moderate:
owners soling away.
TO RENT-609 MICHIGAN-AV., PARTLY FURInished, two-story and basement. Inquire at the
house or of D. W. SOTHERLAND, Room 1, 70 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-TURNISHED HOUSE FOR TWO months or Printle at, 58 and 51, near Douglas Monument; both fine dress A, 17-thuse office.

TO RENT-A GOOD FRAME HOUSE, in ROOMS, all moders improvements, 215 Webash-av.; rent, 55. Inquire at 165 State-as, in Funk store.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE FOR TWO months on Frairie-av., near Twenty-sucend-st. Z 48, Tribune office.

AS Tribune office.

North Size.

PO RENT-LOW TO A GOOD TENANT-ELEmarkt-story brick house, 15 rooms with all modern
into the state of weoster-av. B.BUKKE, BOOM G, 187 WASHINGTON.
TO RENT-THE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT
T marble-front dwelling 248 Schiller-at. T. H.
TRAVER, 21 Tribube Building,
TO RENT-Tellegant S-STORY AND ENGLISH
basement marble-front dwelling piensantly situated, No. 76 Chastant-at. modern improvements.
Apply at Hoom 21, 22 North Clark-st.

Miscellameous.
TO RENT BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LA
Salie-st, Room & DUTH SIDE.
50 Stricenth-st., 5-story stone-front, 13 rooms.
3, 6, and 8 Groveland-court, 2-story and basement brick, 9 rooms, \$23.
WEST SIDE.
162 and 163 South Ashland-av., 2-story and basement stone-fronts. 162 and 167 South Assistant-av., retory that observed thone-front self-th and 521 and 528 South Robey-sts., 160 West Twelfth and 521 and 528 South Robey-sts., 1617 West Lake-st., second floor flat; 250, 796 West Madison-st., third floor flat; 250, 260 North La Salle-st., 3-story stone-front, south of Elm-st., with furnace and gas-favtures.

SUBURHAN.

We have houses at Evanston., South and North

We have houses at Evanaton, South and North Evansion, Geneco, Lawndale, and Hyde Park, which re will runt low to good tenants.

10 RENT-ES: WABASH-AV.-3-STORY AND basement marble front, perfect in repair, with very convenience; perfect sewerage and ventilation, and as good a stable as in the city.

234 Prairie-av. 2-story and basement marble front, with all cuprentiences. 23d Prairie-av., 2-acor and substantial conveniences.

75 East Van Buren-st., flat of three rooms, 200.

15 East Van Buren-st., flat of three rooms, 200.

15 Rhodes-av., 2-story and basement dwelling, 200.

15 Fulton-st., main floor, ave rooms, 22.

23 South Morgan-st., five rooms, 212.

25 Chicago-av., 3-story and basement marble from the convenience of the convenience o

EG. Inquire of GEO. G. NEWHUR!

TO RENT—By TURNER & BOND, 102 WASHIN ton-st.—No. 837 West Adams-st. 2-stery and bas ment brick, 3 rooms deep, with all modern coveniences; has just been painted and calciming from top to bettom; large lot sind brick barn. N 100 Wahash-av. a 3-story and basement stone-tron all modern improvements, in first-class neighborhoo No. 304 Milwauke-av., store 32x79; has fuel been pin perfect order; low rent. in perfect order: low rent.

TO MENT—30 NORTH WELLS-ST., SIX-ROOM
flat. second foor, fall?.

30 State-st., eight rooms on third floor, to first-class
parties only.

20 Hermitage-av., two-story brick, ten room, \$55.

THOS. E. PATTRISON.

Suburban.

O RENT-EVANSTON-PLEASANT 16-ROOI
house in good order and pleasant location.
Winetka-Fire acres with house, barn, etc.
Lake Furest-Residence pleasantly located.
E. L. CANFIELD, lot ignadolph-st. E. L. CANFIELD, 161 trandolph-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE AT SUMEBDALE PLEASANT
by situated, near depot; sight rooms, bath, and
lake water; fare only eight cents; rent low. Apply at
37 South Chark-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS ON MONROE
av., near Fifty-seventh-st. (firde Park), in good
order. MEAD & COTE, 161 La Selle-st.

TO RENT-FLATS.

TO RENT-FEATS.

North Side.

TO RENT-ELEGANT 8-HOOM FLAT. BATH
hot and cold water, and all improvements. 48.

North Clark-st. E. HANSEY, 108 Dearborn-st.
Recom 12. TO RENT-UPPER RIGHT-HAND FLAT, 1786

Fast Ohio-st., live rooms, besides bath-room;
good order. A. T. GALT, T. Dearborn-st., Hoom 2.

TO RENT-A NI. E. 4-ROOM FLAT REAR LENcoln Park. TEWells-st.

TO RENT-A PINE FLAT; FOUR ROOMS;
Istrictly first-class building; convenient to business
centre. Apply at No. 21, 28 North Clark-st.

Centre. Apply at No. R. 26 North Chark-et.

South Side.

TO RENT-PLAT OF THREE ROOMS, 37 WAhash-av., fronting east. Apply to ROBERT H.

WALKER, 12 Descrotn-et.

TO RENT-FLAT 1, 289 WABASH-AV. TURNIture, carpets, across, and complete onthe for
housekeeping for sale; also, apright phago, all nearly
new.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side.

TO RENT-\$15 PRIK MONTH, FIRST FLOOR, CONsisting of \$1 ne rooms in frame dwelling, No. 1
Harrard-st; \$15, second floor, in same; \$17, fine twostory irrich house, No. 42 Irving-place. Inquire at \$65
Western ayenue. PO RENT-SIX NICE ROOKS FROM JULY 15, ON third floor, T. SILVIUS, No. 12 Hunt-st. To RENT-SULVIUS, No. 12 Hunt-st.

TO RENT-SQUARE AND SIDE ROOMS, TOgether or separate, undurnished, or would innish to permanent party; private family. Call at 187
West Adams-st. C.M. FOWLER.

TO RENT-FOR LIGHT HOUSERESPING-FOUR
rooms, with bath-room, in aplendid order. 189
Park-sv.

TO RENT-AT 1184 WEST LAKE-ST., TWO FINE
shambers in ascellent house; all conveniences; with private family, at reasonable price.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE NLEGANTLY FURnished front room, with give and bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen or man and wife (without children), 470 West Adams-st., 6 doors west of Jefferson
Park. Park.

PO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

To RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN

1 private faintly; bath, not and cold water convenient; one block from Madison-st. cura. 314 Warropt-av.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE, OF Lon suite; also two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light liousekeeping. Modern, improvements. S Og-Hight Housekeeping. Mostry, high thousekeeping.
TO RENT-A PLREASANT FRONT PARLOR, ON first floor, 127 South Samminon-st., corner of Adams; 80 a month, unfurnished.
TO RENT-FREST FLOOR, FOUR ROOMS DEEP, and two other rooms with balb, etc., in elegant stone front, 401 Warron-aw, to family of three or room, References required and given; 220 per month J. B. KANNEY & CO., 168 Madison-25. J. S. KANNEY & CO., 188 Madison-st.
TO RENT-TWO FRONT ROOMS, GOOD SIZE;
one large alcove, cool and shady, farnished or
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TO RENT-FOUR ROUMS FOR LIGHT HOUNGteap; bot and cold water, bath, gas; rooms grained
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TO RENT-A VERT PLEASANT SUITE OF SIX
T rooms with south and east front. 24 Willardplace, between Randolph and Washington-sts. Only
15 par month. Apply to Wal. H. TROMPSON, sarent,
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TO RENT-A NICE, COOL FRONT BEDROOM TO
a single gent; rent, 61.60 per week. 255 West
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TO RENT-UNFURNISHED—ONE PRONT ALover and one large rear room, together or separately. Co West Washington-st. Frivate family.
TO RENT-GO WEST MADISON-ST., TWO FURT inshed or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, or fer-loiging.
TO RENT-WICKET MADISON-ST., TWO FURT room, with use of plano if desired, at reasonable
price. W West Lake, near Western-st.
TO RENT-NICKLY-FURNISHED SOUTH-PHONT
1 room, with use of plano if desired, at reasonable
price. W West Lake, near Western-st.

TOUR, Wast Lake, near Westernest.

TO RENT-6 NORTH THROOF-ST. A NEWLY-Implaced room, satisable for two; day board near by.

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TO RENT-A FRONT PARLOR, SUITABLE FOR two or three gentlemen, at 154 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS. West Side-Continued.

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TO RENT-ONE ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOM, with bath to gents. We Madison-si., corner More with bath to gents. TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED FOR STATE OF THE STATE

TO RENT-BASEMENT AND PARLOR FLOORS TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS IN PRIVATE residence fronting Union Park. Hot and cold water, bath, etc. Apply at 40 Seden-ay.

TO RENT-78 OGDEN-AY., VERY PLEASANT slove room furnished, brown stone, fronting park. Reference exchanged. NO RENT-36 OGDEN-AV., ONE LARGE HAND some room, furnished or unfurnished; random TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS FOR GENTLE-Tagen; cars convenient. Address M. L., 270 West

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TO RENT-NIES FURNISHED ROOM TO SINgle gentlemen only. Terms moderate to good parties. Apply at 256 Indiana-av., comer Twenty-fourth-st. I gle gentjemen only. Terms moderate is good parties. Apply at EW Indiana-v. comer Twenty-fourth-st.

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TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

1 1245 Michigan-av., near Tweifth-at.
TO RENT-1225 WABASH-AV., TWO WELL FURroom attached. Call in evening.
TO RENT-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. 561
Wabash-av. TO RENT-ELEGANT PURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen only. References required Michigan-av., "int.".

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MENT-aust WABASH-AV. NEATLY FUR-inshed soon with closets and bath for two gents.

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I ohigie or en suite, 25 State-at. Respectable parties O RENT-TWO LOWER FLOORS OF BRICK dweiling 314 South Park-av. Iniquire on premises for particulars.

TO REST-ONE SUITE FOUR FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, with bath; one saile five un-furnished rooms; and single furnished rooms in Glies Building, 28 and 28 Watash-av. To reputable par-

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Address Z 12, Tribune office.
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room in brown stone private residence: all new.
Earn for rent. Best part Prairie-av. Address Z 14,
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Also rooms for housekeeping. Apply at 281 Cotlage Grove-av. To RENY-NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR lady and gentleman; board for lady only. Nea Grand Pacific Hotel. 165 East Adams-st., Room 1. TO RENT-TWO LARGE FRONT BOOMS, WITH all new furniture, and three single rooms. Si to 5 Fith-av., corper of Randoppl-st, and opposite the Briggs House. Inquire at Room 7, up-stairs.

Briggs Honse. Inquire at Room 7, up-stairs.

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Parior, also a single room.
TO RENT—AT 22 WARAH-AV. ONE LARGE
siry room, newly furnished. TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS; GENTLEMEN only. 19 South Clark-st., corner Lake. Tonly. 19 South Clarkest., corner Lake.

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TO RENT—1-18 SIXTHENTH-ST., LARGE, COOL, pleasantly-farnished rooms, with not and cold water, use of bata, etc., suitable for a gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; family private.

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a sandsome farnished parior for two or four gentenance. Other rooms cheap.

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a sandsome farnished parior for two or four gentenance. Other rooms cheap.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, TO GENTS
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Its Firth-av. Board if desired. Case and see.

North Side.

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front rooms, with bath. All new furniture. Finest
location out the North Side. 34 North State-st.

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TO RENT—TO A SMALL FAMILY, WITHOUT
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months from Aug. 1; rent. \$85 per month. Call at
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and back rooms, in new flats, with back, etc., in
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Toom to man and wife or two gebts is private
lamily. Call actor address if Goethe-st. up-stality.

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TO RENT—A PLEASAN FURNISHED FRONT
furnished or unfurnished, all upogern conventences, on esperior-sta, near the lasks; with be reited
to the right party reasonable. References required.

Address 7 % Tribane ones.

TO RENT—A PRIVAVE FAMILY, IN A CHOICE
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TO RENT-A PRIVAVE FAMILY, IN A CHOICE Locaton or North side, near business, still rent a handsome furnished front slove room, with every convenience, to a gentleman; 20 per month. Z.o. Tribune onto,

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TO SENT-LARGE, ELEGANT EROMS, FURNISHED FRONT.

TO RENT-LARGE, RELEGANT EROMS, FURNISHED FRONT.

TO RENT-LARGE, RELEGANT EROMS, FURNISHED FRONT.

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TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED ROOM TO ONE ten minutes' walk from Madison and State-sts., second floor, northeast corner State and Illinois-sts., entrance on Illinois. North Side—Continued.

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Missellumcous.

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To wife by addressing X % Tribune office.

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front alcove room in a private family and convenient to business; fun-class accommodations to the
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Art. also bake-stop and over in basement, r
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Totad-st. Splendid logalities for a German; dra
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1901 West Madison-st. corner Westerstop of the 1901 for grocery or meat-market. Look at them. GMI
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Building, Nos. 137 to 185 La Saile-at, and Areade
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Able for mashine shop, with power. Apply to
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Thybred on all sides: two steam elevators, steam
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WANTED—TO RENT—BY MAN AND WIFE, A respectably furnished house in first-rate locality, forth Side preferred. Address I & Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—PART OF STORE ON South Water-st, for a restaurant; rear of salcon preferred. Address X M3, Tribune. WANTED-TO RENT-IMMEDIATELY, FOI three months a furnished house on Lake Shore between Chicago and Waukegan. Address Y 61 Trib WANTED-TO RENT-BY A YERY QUIET COM WANTED TO RENT BI A TENT VALUE WANTED TO RENT BI A TENT VALUE WAS A TENT WHEN THE STREET WAS A TENT WANTED TO RENT SUITE OF TWO, THREE, or more unfurnished rooms, South Side, north of Twenty-second-st.; must be in a public building, or easy of access. Address & 18, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE AT 400 PER meguh. 94 Washington-st. Room 13.

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WANTED—TO HENT—TWO OR THREE UNfurnished rooms for housekeeping; no children; state price and location. X-20, Tribune ofnice.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SOUTH SIDE; FURnished; from, without board, by gentleman. X 8, Tribune ofnice.

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WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE BY a small family (no children) for the summer. Best of references furnished. Address Y 16, Tribune ofnice.

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WANTED—TO RENT—OR LEASE—SUBURBAN inexpensive house and barn, with about two or more nores of ground. Address Y 67. Tribune office.

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WANTED—TO RENT—BY A QUIET FAMILY of three adults, with or without board, two or three pleasant rooms, with modern conveniences, on the North Side (world furnish, excepting curpers, 11 and other to restore the restore of the property of the p

North Clark or Centre-sta, preferred. Heferences. Address, giving location and terms, Yai, Tribune.

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WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED OR UNTITUDE OF SOUTH Side, for an A No. 1 party. Address GEO. G. NEWBURY, 185 La Sulle-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS (Thouse Keeping, rooms with and without board, wanted at the Renting Agency, Hough 5 Tribune une Building. MANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE, FLATE, ROOM board, wanted at the Renting Agency. Moque Stribune Building.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE Gardner House.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE RENT HOUSE OF RENT—BOARD RENT—BOARD RENT—RENTED RENT—RENTED RENTED RENT—RENTED RENTED RENT—RENTED RENTED RENTED RENT—RENTED RENTED RE

temant: North side preferred. Address SUSINESS, Tribuns office.

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16 ELDRIDGE-COURT-FAMILY AND SINGLE rooms with foord.

21 EAST SIXDEENTH-ST.-PLEASANT ROOMS with board for family or single gentlemen.
243 MICHIGAN-AV. - ROOM AND BOARD 243 MICHIGAN-AV. — BOOM AND BOARD for two.

311 MiCHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT BOOMS WITH board to permanent parties; also day-boarders and transleng out be nicely secommodused.

432 MICHIGAN-AV. (OLD, NUMBER)—SICELY traisised room, with or without board.

481 WABANT-AV.—PURNISHED ROOMS SIN-with board. Lay boardors taken.

1009 WABANT-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURDISHED pished front rooms to reat, with board.

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1258 MICHIGAN-AV.—A SINGLE BOOM, WITH 1336 MICHIGAN-AV.-TWO LARGE ROOMS 1352 WABASH-AV.-LARGE FRONT ROOM. changed.

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1507 WABASHAV., SOUTH OF FOURteeuth-at. Pleasant rooms, with good
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Tooms and best of table board.

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of rooms on parior floor, with bot and cold
water: also single room; first-class in every respect;
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1914 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS ON
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2947 Inshed from alcove room with board in
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2947 INDIANA-AV.—LARGE, WELL-FURnished, from alcove room with board in
private family for two gentlemen.
2970 INDIANA-AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD
to gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, a
front alcove room, nicely furnished, in a private family. References required.
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abo, and singing. Base singer and lady alto will be
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PLEGANT FRONT ROOMS WITH BOARD ON
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ON ONE OF THE FINEST AVENUES ON SOUTH
Side, con rendert to business—Elegant rooms,
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PARTIES DESIRING PLEASANT ROOMS WITH
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Cottage Grove—Large front room with first-class
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—Furbished room, with board, by private family;
single gent preferred. Address X 30, Tribune office.

North Side.

7 NORTH CLARK-ST., NEAR THE BRIDGE—
Rooms with board M to M per week; without board, A Rooms with board is to so per week; without board, 20 RUSH-ST.—PLEASANT DOUBLE EAST-week each.

22 RUSH-ST.—NUE LARGE FRONT ROOM with board for two gentlemen; convenent to 46 CASS-ST.—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH 240 EAST HURON-ST. — ELEGANT NEWLY-243 HURON-ST., EAST OF CLARK-PLEAS-271 INDIANA-ST.—A BOUTH FRONT ROOM with board, suitable for two: table-boarder 286 INDIANA-ST.-PLEASANT ROOM AND 200 board for two gestlemen.

288 ILLINOIS-ST.—A LARGE FRONT ROOM to rent, with board, snitable for gentlemen and wife or two centlemen.

298 DAYTON-ST. NEAR LINCOLN PARK—Desirable room, with board in spivate family. 298 DAYTON-ST., NEAR LINCOLM PARK—
Bosizable room, with board in private family.

308 BAST INDIANA-ST.—NEATLY FURNISHmodated. Terms reasonable.

523 NORTH CLARK-ST.—A DESIRABLE
533 NORTH CLARK-ST.—A DESIRABLE
Side for two gentlemen who wish to room together;
can have full or partial-board and free use of parior
and plano. For further particulars call or address
above number,

A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM IN ONE OF
the pleasantest localitions on the North Side,
with board. Address X 45,17 ibune office.

A NY TWO GENTLEMEN WANTING ROOM WITH
A board, nice location, convenient to business,
should apply to A 45, Tribune office.

Board and Control of Canada and Canada
Board and Control of Canada and Canada
NORTH SIDE, IN A VERY DESIRABLE LOCAL—
NORTH SIDE, IN A VERY DESIRABLE LOCAL—

ences exchanged. Coll. Tribune office.

NORTH Side, in A VERY DESIRABLE LOCALity-To root, with board, a large, pleasant trens
room, and also back room, in a private family; each
room suitable for two friends; hot and cold water;
bath and closed on same floor; terms reasonable.
References exchanged. Address X is, Tribune office. DARTIES DESIRING FURNISHED ROOM WITH 12 OGDEN-AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK— Unfurnished rooms with loard.
26 OGDEN-AV.—LARGE ROOM, NICELY FUR-hished, hot and cold water; first-class board.

40 hished, hot and cold water; first-class board.

48 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST. - ROOMS, WITH board; modern improvements; day boarders accommodated.

51 ASILLAND-AV., FACING UNION PARK-A best of table board.

52 SOUTH ANN-ST.-ROOMS TO RENT WITH board.

50 SOUTH ADA-ST., NEAR MADISON-ALCOVE private tamily; price, 31.

90 WARREN-AV.-A PLEASANT FURNISHED room for man and wife or two gentlemen, with board. board.

249 PARK-AV.-ROOM AND BOARD FOR three gentlemen; also a few day-boarders; terms reasonable.

281 WEST MONROE-ST.-TO RENT, WITH OR without board, two single rooms.

302 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-FURNISHED reasonable. reasonable.

404 ADAMS-ST.-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, en suite or single, with first-class board.

410 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-FIRST-CLASS board, with desirable furnished or unfurnished rooms. named rooms.

509 ADAMS-ST.—ALCOVE SOUTH AND EAST, coul and pleasant, with board.

520 of rooms with board.

520 of rooms with board; all conveniences, surroundings first-class; family small. References exchanged. changed.

T with good room and board in private family near Union and Jonewa Parks at reasonable lates. Address A ft, Tribuno office.

I with good room and board in private family near Union and Jefferson Parks at reasonable lates. Address A 74. Tribune office.

MNA HOUSE, 162 AND 104 NORTH CLARK-ST. A—Several well furnished rooms to rent. with board, to permanent parties.

CLARENCE HOUSE, CORNER OF STATE AND CHARTSON-Sts. four blocks south of Paimer—Board and room per day, 31.30 to \$4; per week, from \$5 to \$12; also rooms rented without board.

TARWELL HOUSE—IF YOU WANT A: GOOD cool room, and first-chass board, and nice home go to the Farwell House, corner of Maisted and West Jackson-sts. Charges reasonable.

H. O. FOR THE RACKS—PARTIES CAN SMCURE first-class rooms on the Suropean plan at the 84. Lawrence House, 184 and 185 South Clark-st., opposite Splan's Turf Exchange.

ST. JAMES (FORMERLY WOOD'S) HOTEL, Prints-av., near Madison-st.-49 per day. Good rooms for a few boarders at reasonable rates.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL, 182 STATE-ST., ON European plan—Nipe cool room. Prices, 11.30 and 33 per day. Mrs. S. E. SCHMIDT, Proprietress.

Country.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFF OR TWO SINGLE genifement can be accommodated with a pigasant room and board for the summer. Address Box 7, Austin, 111.

room and board for the summer. Address Box 7, Austin, 111.

LARGE PLEARANT ROOMS WITH FIRSTfrom the lake. Address Box 38, South Evanusion.

NORWOOD PARK HOTEL - FIRST-CLASS
NORWOOD PARK HOTEL - FIRST-CLASS
Nonrid in elegan house, sarse trooms, pleasant surroundings, close to depot, only 30 minutes out. Price,
only 8 to 67-ner week.

PARK RIDGE HOTEL. 13 MILES FROM CHIcase, on N. W. R., newly-furnished and refitted,
matchess acceptanodations for families. For terms
apply to JOHN CHARTERS, Proprietor.

BOARD WANTED.

POARD—DAY, FOR FIVE GENTLEMEN: MOD-

DOARD-DAY, FOR FIVE GENTLEMEN; MODand claim near fighteenth-st, east of State.
Address, giving price and location, Z. & Tribunes office.

DOARD-AND ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, WIPE,
and child 5 years old in suburban town; casp access to city; or on the South Side; price must be
undersate; accommodations good. Address Y St.
Totals: moderate; accommodations good. Address Y in Tribune office.

DOARD—AND SINILE ROOM IN A PROTESTDiant American family for a young lady; West Side, near Madison-se; not to exceed EM. Address X if. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE ON the South Side, where there are but few other boarders; terms must be moderate, and location good. Address X if. Tribune office.

DOARD—A GENTLEMAN DESIRES SOUTH.
Diffort; second-story single room, with or without board, between Ann and Ads. Randolphs and Adsunsia; room and board must not se over it per week deferences exchanged. Address X if Tribune office.

DOARD—AND PLEARANT ROOM FOR TWO gents; cast of Wabsah-ax, and Borth of Twenty-second-st. profesred. Address X if Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN A private ramity, West Side; state series and style of room, etc.; will be permanent if suited, Medarates, I, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE ON WEST Side with first-class parties taking not more than two other couple; front sleave or suite; will furnish all but carpet; state terms. Y S, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN ON WIFE ON WEST Side with first-class parties taking not more than its other couple; front sleave or suite; will furnish all but carpet; state terms. Y S, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN ON GENTLEMAN AND WIFE ON WEST Side with first-class parties taking not more than its other couple; front sleave of Side will furnish all but carpet; state terms. Y S, Tribune office.

BOARD—A GENTLEMAN, RESPECTABLE AND responsible, wants a home to a pleasant private family, no boarding-house; South Side and moderate mess. Address Z St. Tribune office.

DORRO—AND NICELY-EURNISHIND ROOM FOR ten minutes walk for first National Sank; permanenti boarder. Address X 75. Tribune office.

DORRO—AND PLEASANT ROOM BY GENTLE.

DORRO—AND PLEASANT ROOM BY GENTLE.

Twenty-second-st. or Illinois Contral stations; permanent is suited. References given. Please stations; permanent if suited. References given. Please we will particular and terms. W St. Tribune office.

DOAND—BY. A QUIET FAMILY OF THRUE and rooms, with moderate board, two or three-pleasant rooms, with moderate board, two or three-pleasant rooms, with moderate board, two or three-pleasant rooms, with moderate board, and of the string of Lincoin-av. assemble.

BOARD—AND PLEASANT SECOND—FLOOR FOR The Proom, or rooms, with insicense board, by gentleman and wife, morth of Twenty-second-st. or south of North-av.; will furnish the recorded-st. or south of North-av.; will furnish the rooms and price of the Saliest Address As Tribune office.

DOARD—AN ALCOVE OR SUITE OF BOOMS FOR of La Saliest. Address, for three days, I.d. Tribune office. BOARD WANTED

BOARD—AN ALCOVE OR SUITE OF ROMS FO three gentlemen, between Washington, Monro-Ann, and Sangamon-sts. Address, stating price, A of Tribane office.

BOARD—AND LODGING WANTED IN EX-Control of the demuistry, or either separate. B. Thums one.

Boards - IF ANY PRIVATE FAMILY ON NOE

Bot South Side who furnish a first-class table of
a prompt-paying single conflorant for boarder pl
address without delay Z. S. Tribune office.

address vilbout detay z w. recent of the DOARD-AND FURNISHED ROOM FOR GEN D and wife; location of room, particulars, and term necessary. References. Address Z & Tribupe of the control of BUSINESS CHANCES. BUSINESS CHANCES.

A BUSINESS MAN. WITH CASH CAPITAL unincumbered real estate of personal preserve, can secure a life-time business; personal preserve, profit and without risks; su monopoly; strictest investigation solicies. Reom & Major Block.

A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH 800 CASH AND ready at once to go into business, can secure a pince tant will pay \$150 per month. Apply at the Benton House, 328 South Clark-94.

A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR ANY MAN UNbusiness; location the very best; the reason for self-ing on account of best lepaths. 13, Tribune office.

A MAN WITH \$4,000 CAN SECURE A VALUEA-A bie partnership in a thoroughly established-and profitable business in the vity. Address Y 31, Gribune office.

A SMART MAN WITH \$2,000 CAN BUY ONE half interest in a good paying, established bus pass, now taking 615 per day; must sell this week. As dripune office. dress A S. Tribune office.

FIVE TO SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS SECures partnership in dry goods, groceries, detiing, gents' furnishing, hats, caps, boot and shoe, etc.
business; long established; bourshing condition. Incombing partner to temp books, and as he becomes ascombing partner to temp books, and as he becomes aslangth, to take sentesses in which he will be ably
frietor, who is perfectly engineered, as present proprietor, who is perfectly engineered, as present profrietor, who is perfectly engineered, and profrietor, who is perfectly engineered, and profrietor, who is perfectly engineered.

Tuesday next, T 3l, Tribune office. Tuesday next, Y 21, Tribune office.

POR SALE-FIXTURES AND PEW MUNDRE dollars in clothing and hast and cape; small sto dry goods if wanted; storeroom for rent low or a sale; location bast in town; only one competitor clothing; anyone wishing to locate in a place that is doubled in ten years and has advantages not fou lisewhere about Investigate. Address Lock Draw doubled in ten years and has advantages not found elsewhere should furnestigate. Address Lock Drawer Z, Geneva Lake, Wis.

P. Geneva Lake, Wis.

P. Vator in Central Lowa; business long and well scalinable will sell towa; business long and well scalinables will sell toward to reparately; cause for vishing to sell, too muse or separately; cause for vishing to sell, too muse or separately; cause for vishing to sell, too muse or separately; cause for vishing to sell, too muse or separately; cause for vishing to sell, too muse or separately; cause for vishing to sell, too muse or separately; cause for vishing to sell, too muse of sell or noyaties the pust year, and will pay more next year. J. G. HAMILTON, 108 Washington-st.

P.OR SALE—ROR SILVER MINE IN ARIZONA, T. average assay 734.6 cuness of silver to the ton-luquire foom IT, 32 La Salis—st, 10 4 pm.

P.OR SALE—COAL—SHAFT 160 MILES FROM Coxes equal to Enstern; samples of tooks at 16 Dear-born-st. G. A. COLBY.

TOR SALE-OR TRADE-THE FURNITURE and lease of a 50-room hotel in the business centre of Chicago; part cash, balance in easy payments; or exchange for a stock of goods of good real citate. Address X28, Tribune office.

LOR SALE-A NO. I WELL ESTABLISHED GROLLING Ground in Selection of selections given. Inquire of A. BUTTY & CO., M Senth Water-St. ing given. Inquire of A BUTTS & CO., M South Water-St.

LOR SALE—A SMALL LAUNDRY DOING A good basiness; cheap zent. Apply Sil South State.

TOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN-416,000

TWO THE SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN-416,000

TWO THE SALE—AN THE SALE AND THE SALE—AN ELEGANT HOTEL. NOW FILL Ingest and best custion boot and shoe business in the city. Address X S., Tribune office.

TOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN ONE OF THE Ingest and best custion boot and shoe businesses in the city. Address X S., Tribune office.

TOR SALE—AN ELEGANT HOTEL. NOW FILL of first-class general IN rooms: beautifning rounds. J. G. HAMILTON, 108 Washington-st.

TOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GROCZETY. DOING A good business, or West Side; stock and Entures about E.Q.M. Address A IR, Tribune odice.

TOR SALE—A WELL-FURNISHED HOTEL, south and structure of the counts are containing & rooms, with 60 stondy boarders, and stook as good transfers I'm C. Tribune of the Counts and SALE—A NICE LITTLE CANDY STORE ON FOR SALE-A NICE LITTLE CANDY STORE OF POR SALE-STEAM LAUNDRY, 322 STATE-ST. FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS BAKERT, WIT well-established retail and wholesale ice-cres trade, Apply at 425 North Clark-st.

T well-established retail and wholesale ice-cream trade, Apply at 62 North Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE DOING GOOD business; cheap rent; this will be sold cheap as owner's going hast. Address Zei, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, DO ing a good paying business, in a tipe location of the South Side; reason for selling on account of other business. Address Y 60, Tribune office.

FUR SALE—FLOUR AND FERD STOME WITE borse and wagon, fixtures and sock. Price bed. Zia, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FLOUR AND FERD STOME WITE borse and wagon, fixtures and sock. Price bed. Zia, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING A STRICTLY Cash business, in splendid street and location. Bent, Ed. Will invoice about \$1.00. Ziz, Tribune, flow.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT FOR LADIES AND gentlemen doing steady trade; splendid location. Bent, Ed. Ziz, Tribune office.

FARST-CLASS LAUNDRY FOR SALE DOING A business of slid pay week. Good reasons for selling. If State-st.

HAVING MADE A BUSINESS ARRANGEMENT further west I offer for sale for first time my established courser grocery store, doing fine class trade, with living rooms attached. All salable goods, boold slock For cash only. References given to best wholesale houses. Books shown for last three years business. Address X-7. Tribune office.

WANT A GOOD MAN WITH SOME CAPITAL as State agent in a very prooffable business. business. Address X-7i. Tribuse office.

I wANT A GOOD MAN WITH SOME CAPITAL State signs in a very profitable business. X 7i. Tribune office.

RARE CHANCE-POR SALE—A CLEAN DESIGNATION of the stock of goods of figure in a live town of 10,000 inhabitants 100 miles from Chicago; this is an opportunity seldom offered; good and satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address or inquire of G. J. TRACY, with Shier, Dudley a Co. 8 and 50 South Water-st., or at Sherman House.

Manted - One of the dutant double of the dutant for the financial forms.

Water-st., or at Shorman House.

Caloon Fixtures Por Sale Cheap. 63

Twenty-ninth-st.

Wanted - A NO. 1 HUSINESS-LADY WITH A cash capital of from \$1.00 to \$1.00 to take a naif interest aid manage 5 Trai-class millinery and ladies arrivability goods atope in a live interior town of faculting and the capital states of the content of faculting the capital states of the capital convenies has extra advantaged to me time, makes references streen and required. This is a spin-shifted supportunity for the right party. Address for one week.

Wanted - One Or More Parties with trom the to ten thousand dollars, to form a slock coupany for one of the best electric lights on the market. Business corrorous and profits 20 percent. Address A W. Tribune office.

Wanted - A Thorough Business Man with from \$20 to 660 to join me in a paying business; ample security. Z S. Tribune office.

Wanted - A Theraulter - Whose Time the financial management of an important real estate enterprise. Security given, with perusinent, yearly any and interest in the business guaranteed to be equal to amount invested. Particulars given to pripaging only at interview. Address D 10. Tribune. count to amount invested. Particulars given to principals only at Interview. Address D us, Tribune.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN WITH A FEW HENdered dallars to engage in a light manufacturing business; large profits and well established. X4 Tribune office.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH EACH TO TAKE the financial affairs of a large emantions, which is a more third therest, and entire charge of the financial affairs of a large emantions, which is an extensive proposition to view Leadylle, Uslo, and other cities and towns on route. Ample securing given References given and required. Ya. Tribuny, given References given and required. Ya. Tribuny, given References given and required. Ya. Tribuny, given References given and required. Ya. Tribuny situated house, with all modern improvements, including fruit-house and place for a cow, as well as the turniture of the same, only eight months in use; the house has seventeen rooms in it, and eighteen good, country in consequence of bad health the only reason for giving up the business. Inqure as above.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—RNGINES AS FOLLOWS:

Notal Syris, Excit level, farch farch level, forth, forth, level, serie, strip, serie, seri

FUR SALE-CHEAP, I NAW-TABLE, WIPE Pooring attachment: 1 2t. l li, 1 2t. and 1 6-horse power portable boders and engineer 7 25 and 1 2t. horse power borkental tabular bollers, salidonary neglises, differ all sizes. HAYTHORN'S BROWN, IS stock Camaria. South Canal-d.

Tell Saliz Cheap-one Boursile-Cylinder
Bossing eagine. Skill suitable for freight a
mining purposes; two Surrievash erhand fana; or
tabular hotier, lixel; also, full fine separat-from its
and Enthus, and Worthington steam immed Joh.
DAVIS & Co., 78 Mohigan-st.

POB SALE-ONE LARGE CORES BEATE
Fress, with Bors-power, all gamplets; with
soid cheap if called for soon. Call or address it. A
BRLMANN & UV. Palmine, Cook Co., ill.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND ENGIN
wand boller, about 5-horse power; I straige so
thus for male cheap, or exchange. As Wost Labo-

IRISH LAND MEETINGS.

The Terrible Struggle for Life-Injustice of the Land Laws.

Changes and Reforms Demanded -Protests Against Evic-

ntee Alien Landlord Seizes All, and Lets the Cultivators of the Soil

MEETING AT MONASTEREVAN. We abridge the following from the report supplied to the Dublin Freeman of June 26: "To-day an extremely large and very harmonions meeting was held in this town to give expression to the popular feeling on the land. The platform was erected at the Market Square, and, notwithstanding that rain began to fall heavily just before 12 o'clock, and continued intermittently throughout the meeting, the attendance was very large, and when the chair was taken there were at least 1,500 persons present. The music of two capital bands varied th monotohy of waiting for the proceedings to -the former bearing upon the centre-pole a red cap—enlivened the other-wise somewhat depressed look of the assemblage. About forty constables of the R. I. C., with a Sub-Inspector, stood on the footpath facing the platform, and evinced stabulary detective note-taker selected himself a prominent place on the platform, and was apparently about setting him-self to take preliminary notes when his

self to take preliminary notes when his presence among them was objected to by the members of the press and other gentlemen.

Mr. M. P. Boyton, the Secretary to the meeting, asked the person did he come to take notes for the Government. The reply given, after some hesitation, was in the ative, and the individual was politely

affirmative, and the individual was politely, but firmly, requested to retire, which he did, looking particularly crestfallen and astonished. He took his notes in the crowd near the platform. The chair was occupied by Mr. Daniel Langan, P. L. G.
Mr. Boyton said that in the absence of those who were invariably regarded as the leaders and guides of the drish people, the next best thing they could have was their sentiments. He held in his hand letters or telegrams from forty parish priests and curates throughout Ireland containing words of encouragement and hope (cheers). From the Rev. Father Corbett, P. P., Claremorris, he had a telegram in which he said: "Practical work just now to save the present crop from work just now to save the present crop from being grasped up in the death struggle of a system which has proved the curse of our country." The Rev. Father John Ryan, P. P., New Inn, telegraphed expressing his belief that the Land League established by Parnell New Inn, telegraphed expressing his belief that the Land League established by Parnell was the only means of securing justice to the tenants in Ireland. The Rev. Father Comway, P. P., Screen, telegraphed: "I am with you heart and soul; may the blessing of God attend the policy of the Land League." Father Eugene. Sheehy, Klimallock, telegraphed: "Parochial duty makes my attendance impossible. I am with you in spirit to-day—the Land League should be planted everywhere." Father Joyce, P. P., Louisburg, Galway, was also amongst those who expressed sympathy with the meeting. Mr. Richard Lalor, M. P., wrote saying: "It is my opinion there should be a Land League in every parish in Ireland; the people need not expect much from the Government, and there is no way of getting anything from the English Parliament but by pressure, and that must come from the people outside as well as the representatives inside." Mr. W. H. Sulivan, M. P., and Mr. John Ferguson expressed their regret at unavoidable absence. Mr. Boyton said he wished to mention that an invitation, courteous and to the point, was sent to the senior and junior members for the County Kildare, and no reply had been vouchsafed (groans, and a voice "Down with them.")

Mr. John Moore, of Tully, a tenant farmer, Moore, of Tully, a tenant farmer,

Whereas, the social condition or the trish-people having been reduced through their sub-jection to England and its coercive legislation to a state below that of any civilized country in the world, and whereas the mouthpiece of En-glish public opinion, when speaking of the con-strational reasonizement in late years, having glisa public opinior, when speaking of the constitutional misgovernment in late years, having declared that, "Government should be for the good of the governed, and that whatever rules willfully and persistently postpone the good of their subjects, either in the interests of foreign States or to assist theories of politics, such rules have thereby forfeited all claim to allegiance," be it therefore resolved that we, Irishmen, assembled to-day in our thousands, do hereby indorse the foregoing declarations as embodying the position and wrongs of our misgoverned and impoverished country, and as likewise furnishing us a justification for recording our unceasing determination to resort to every lawful means compatible with an outraged civilized people whereby our imilienable rights, political and social, can be regained from their enemies.

Mr. Denis Conian, of Lacky, tenant farmer, Mr. Denis Conlan, of Lacky, tenant farmer

Mr. Denis Conlan, of Lacky, tenant farmer, seconded the proposition, which was carried. Mr. Patrick Meehan proposed:

That as the land of Ireland, like that of every other country, was intended by a just and all-providing Ged for the use and sustenance of those of His people to whom He gave inclination and energies to cultivate and improve it, any system which sanctions its monopoly by a privileged and non-operative class, or assigns its ownership and control to a landlord caste to be used as an instrument of usurious or political self-seeking, demands from every aggrieved Irishman an undying hostility, being flagrantly opposed to the first principles of their humanity—self-preservation.

self-preservation.

Mr. John Heffernan, Kildare, seconded the esolution, which was carried.

Mr. Kelly (Monasterevan) moved:

Mr. Kelly (Monasterevan) moved:
That having heard the principles and objects
of the Irish National Land League this day set
forth and affirmed by the duly accredited representatives of that organization, we approve of
the same: and, recognizing the truly patriotic
and the nedecent efforts being made to ameliorate
the condition of our oppressed agricultural industrial classes, we heartily pledge ourselves to
assist by every means in our power in extending
the measures of education, combination, and
self-help proposed by the Irish National Land
League.

boreigh branch of the Land League, seconded the resolution.

Mr. John Reddington supported the resolution. He said in part: Let the people save themselves, for most assuredly the Government would not save them. Every trade had its combination, why should not the tenant farmers?—and unless they joined together as brothers, one after another, they would be, so to speak, devoured. [Cheers.] Let them then join the Land League. It had not been long established in the Queen's County, but as a proof of what it had done and could do he would state that a widow not far from where he lived was about to be ejected by the landlord,—a landlord wielding even more power than the Marquis of Drogheda did at Monasterevan,—that woman was about to be put out, the Land League interfered, and on the Friday the landlord said "he did not intend to persevere." [Cheers.]

Mr. Boyton, in supporting the resolution.

Said "he did not intend to persevere." [Cheers.]

Mr. Boyton, in supporting the resolution, said: A hundred men owned absolutely all the pasture and tillage land in the County of Kildare, and they had thrown the gage in the face of these men. Two hundred thousand pounds was what the Government valued the property of the landfords of Kildare at, and the latter made the tenant occupiers pay £300,000 a year rent. If purchased by the Government to-morrow the land-owners' property in Kildare would be £4,000,000 at twenty years' purchase.—perhaps in five years from now they would wish they had taken ten years.

MEETING AT KEADUE. e subjoin a condensation of the reished by the Freeman of June 26: urnished by the Freeman of June 26:
To-day the Town of Keadue was the scene
f a demonstration to protest against the reent eviction of sixty-five human beings.
here was a very large number of persons
resent, and the greatest enthusiasm preailed. Large contingents came from
rossna, Mountailen, Riverstown, CarrickneShannon, and Grevagh. There were
hree brass bands in attendance. On one of
ne banners there was a portrait of Emmet,
trehes with the customary mottoes spanned
he town, in the centre of which the platform
ras erected, immediately facing the police
arracks. A Government note-taker was adhitted on the platform. nitted on the platform.

Mr. J. J. O'Kelly, M. P., in apologizing for on-attendance, wrote: "If the people will ot help themselves the few good men they ave returned to Parliament can do nothing or them, especially as a considerable number of the men elected at the last election are

Mr. M. M. O'Sullivan, who was en-husiastically received, proposed the first That, while appreciating fully the system of fixity of tenure advocated by some of our representatives, this meeting is of opinion that such a settlement of the land question could be only temporary, and that it is only where the tillers of the soil are the owners thereof that the industrial resources of the country can be properly developed; we therefore declare that we shall use every means in our power for the gradual establishment of a peasant proprietary in this country. Mr. P. Walsh seconded the resolution

Mr. James Cull proposed:

That the power possessed at present by the landlords of arbitrarily fixing the rents, leaving the tenant no voice in the matter, is subversive of the true interests of the country, and that the eviction of tenants for the non-payment of such rents is unjust, and calls for the emphatic condemnation of all lovers of justice.

In the course of a long speech, which was frequently applouded, he said that one of the evicted tenants was a poor old woman who for the last month was living under a bush. [Groans.] Groans.]
Mr. Thomas Boyd seconded the resolution,

which was passed. Mr. F. Beirne, Carrick-on-Shannon, pro-

posed:
Thati as the sweat of the tenants has always been the foundation of the landlords' wealth, we call upon the landlords to show such forbearance to their tenants as will enable them to tide over their present great distress, and to share with them the burden of depression now weighing so heavily upon them. Mr. Patrick Early seconded the resolution, and the Chairman declared it carried.

Mr. Bartholomew Finn, Gurteen, proposed the last resolution:

tors of their own holdings, where practicable. [Loud applause.]

Mr. Samuel Osborne (Springtown) seconded the resolution.

Mr. William J. Hanna, P. L. G., White House, Carrigans, supported the resolution. Mr. Robert Edwards, Bart, also supported the resolution. He said in part: "At last election, when I was going round canvassing, I waited on an old farmer who held a mountain farm, and who also, with his brothet, had made extensive improvements on the holding. This man, I believe, went to the agent to say that he would build a dwelling-house if the landlord would supply him with timber and slates. He was refused any assistance in that way, while at the same time he was encouraged to go on with the building. When he got the length of the roof he received a notice stating that his rent would be raised £18 per annum, and he never finished the house, the walls of which stand to the present day as a monument to the so-called rights of his landlord. [Shame.]" Mr. T. Molloy seconded the resolution which was carried.

MEETING AT BALLYLEAGUE. Yesterday a land meeting was held at Ballyleague, County Roscommon, near Lanesborough, County Longford. The number who attended was very considerable, and in-cluded contingents from Keltivan, Ballagh, Strokestown, Elphin, Kilgepin, the Town of Roscommon, Lanesborough, Fairymount, etc. Several of the contingents were headed by bands and banners with various appropriby bands and banners with various appropri-ate motioes. The platform was erected in the main street of the town, A body of po-lice, armed with rifles, under the command of a Sub-Inspector, were drawn up near the platform. There was a Government reporter in attendance. The chair was taken at about 5 o'clock by Mr. Patrick Gunn, P. L. G., of Strokestown

Strokestown.

Mr. Richard Lynch, of Eiphin, proposed, and Mr. Thomas Farrell, of Strokestown, seconded, the following resolution:

put to the meeting, and adopted unau-mously.

The Rev. G. W. Hamill moved the next resolution, as follows:

That, for the purpose of an immediate set-tlement, the Government settlement should be presumed to be a fair rent, subject to the right of either party to appeal to a committee of ref-erees, impartially appointed, whe shall decide the rent on the following basis—that the net profit of a holding, after paying for seed, labor, supervision, and the annual proportion of rates, taxes, repairs, and the interest on movable stock, is a fund to which both the landlord and tenant-right occupier have rights in proportion saconded, the following resolution:

That we solemnly pledge ourselves never to take the land from which our fellow-tenants have been evicted, and to oppose by every means in our power the man so lost to public decency as to be found occupying these holdings.

Mr. Harris, of Ballinasloe, as a delegate from the Land League; addressed the meeting. He touched briefly on the evil effects of the existing system of landlordism, and proceeded to say that it was not the landlords whom fault should be found with, but the tenants themselves also. If they did not from time to time come forward to take the land from which their fellow tenants had been evicted there would now be no such things as bad landlords in Ireland. Whatever he had to say against the landlords might in a sense apply with double force to some of the tenants, for if a man having influence or a large capital went to an agent, ingratiated himself with him, and offered a larger sum of money than another, that man was worse than the agent or the balliff hear and cheers! The speaker then tenant-right occupier have rights in proportion to the value of the capital invested by each in the holding. The Rev. Edward Loughrey, C. C., Al-tenure, Park, seconded the resolution. The Chairman then put the resolution, and leciared it adopted.

Mr. James E. Doherty, solicitor, Derry, proposed the third and fourth resolutions, as

That pending the passing of a bill for the settlement of the land question, we hereby declare it to be the duty of the Government to preserve order in Ireland by suspending the power of ejectment for non-payment of rent, a power which, if exercised, would lead to much crime and agrarian disturbance.

which, if exercised, would lead to much crime and agrarian disturbance.

Mr. James R. McDonnell supported the resolution, which was adopted. He took exception to the propriety of a statement made, he said, by Lord Dunsany, that to extend the Ulster tenant-right system without compensating the landlords would be robbery. The idea the noble lord entertained, in Mr. O'Donnell's opinion, was that landlords should be compensated for interference with the time-honored privilege of rack-renting and sending the tenants homeless and penniless on the world. [Groans.] They heard of compensation in this regard, but nothing of compensation for the centuries of suffering that had been cast on the country by this system of landlordism.

Mr. Peter Clarke, of Lanesborough, proposed, and Mr. John Roche, also of Lanesborough, seconded, the third resolution:

That we hereby approve of Mr. Parnell's honest and only effective policy, and pledge ourselves to support the branch of the Land League founded in this district.

The resolution having been put and car-

The resolution having been put and carried, Mr. Hickey, of Knockcroghery, pro-

posed:
That in the opinion of this meeting the conduct of those landlords who, regardless of the depression caused by three bad harvests, still evict their tenants, is unchristian and unjust.

Mr. Kelly seconded the resolution, and it

LAND CONFERENCE IN DERRY.

An important land conference was held in Derry on Thursday week. The report of it which we subjoin is abridged from the Derry

fered a larger sum of money than another, that man was worse than the agent or the bailiff (hear, and cheers]. The speaker then devoted some time to consideration of what had been said with reference to the non-payment of rent by the farmers. His view of the matter was this: A man took the land for its reproductive powers. If it should not produce the amount that he reasonably expected it would, then he was not bound to pay the landlord or anybody else one shilling for that land. In support of this view he suggested as a parallel case that of a man purchasing a well in a district where water was scarce. He bought the well, not for the sake of having the mere excavation or hole in the ground, but for the use of the water; and if he found that the well became dry he was not bound by the contract into which he had entered. The speaker then devoted some time to the suggested cure for the grievances of the tenants by emigration and remarked thet when such That, while recording our strong conviction of the pressing necessity under present circumstances of the change in the law proposed in the third resolution, we consider that a general system of peasant proprietary would be a final solution of the land question. Mr. John Moore (Fahan) seconded the resolutions, which were adopted.

Mr. William Lapsley (St. Johnston) then noved: moved:
That the land laws governing the rural parts of Uister be extended to all cities, towns, and villages, of whatsoever area, where the tenement is held directly from the landlord, and that for the encouragement of improvement and enterprise in such places the coming legislation should guerantee full security to all tenants holding such tenements.

Mr. John Gamble (Derry) seconded the resolution, which was adopted.

by emigration, and remarked that when such emigration was brought about by eviction the word emigration was rather an inapplicable one to use. He then urged on them the necessity of being united. If they showed themselves to be united they would impress the Government with an idea of the reality of their grayances and would obtain recure for the grievances of the tenan LAND MEETING AT SHRULE. A land meeting, attended by 6,000 people was held on Sunday at Shrule, County Mayo. There were about 120 police present, five of whom took notes of the proceedings in the absence of the Government reporters. The of their grievances, and would obtain re-dress; but if they were not united it would militate against them to a corresponding de-Rev. J. Monaghan presided, and resolutions were adopted demanding the establishment of peasant proprietary and protection against capricious evictions, and condemning the conduct of those who took house or land from which a tenant, had been evicted for nonpayment of rent. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Dominick Owens, of Strokestown, proposed, and Mr. John Dolan seconded, the following resolution:

IN MEMORIAM.

[Shame,]",
Mr. Meek and Mr. Robert Ramsay, solicitor, having spoken, the resolution was then
put to the meeting, and adopted unani-

[MRS. J. M'D.]

For The Chicago Tritonne.

The saddest of news did that telegram bear
As it leaped o'er the wires like light;
It came to our class the second of June;
"Dear mother died last night!"
We thought of that fireside angel. We thought of that fireside angel,
The hope and light of her hone—
Of the loved and cherished bereaved ones
Thus left so sadly alone.

Ah! little foresaw our dear classmate,
On that memorable first of June,
The cloud fast looming above her,
To burst, alas! so soon.
Little thought she that Death's Angel
Was fastening on apace,
To lay his cold band on that mother
Whom Angels could never replace.

But He who is niways yearning Sweet blessings to impart,
Thus garnered this hidden treasure
To the depths of His Sacred Heart.
Fond mother, look down on thy darlingsAllure them with Heavenly churms;
In mercy sweet Jesus will fold them

To rest at length in thine arms. O sink not, bereaved ones, in sorrow—Your mother has just gone before; Her spirit, which hovers about you, Will guide as in days of yore.
The cross, it is true, looks cumbrous—But bears if not Mary's sweet Son? While kissing it, cry in your anguish, "Father, Thy will be done!"

Then upward, and onward, dear classmate!

No time remains to be lost—

For, the summer of life once ended,
We soon feel the wintry frost.
Our Bose will warch o'er our lambkin,
As she mourns that fond mother's love,
Who hovers around her grieved darlings,
Tho' her spirit now-lives above.

St. XAVIER'S.

which we subjoin is abridged from the Derry. Journal of the 18th inst.:

The hall was well filled by representative tenant-farmers and a few friends of the farming community, and a very earnest interest was evinced in the proceedings throughout. On the motion of Mr. John Cunningham, Foyle street, Derry, seconded by Mr. John Alexander, Imlick, Carrigans, the chair was taken by Mr. Alderman McCarter, J. P., Waterside, a firm supporter of the tenantright cause.

Mr. Joseph Alexander, Imlick, moved the first resolution, as follows:

That in the opinion of this meeting the mmediate and most pressing necessity of Irish agriculturists is the adjustment of rents.

Mr. Alexander said, in part: Now that our good old friends—the lovers of liberty, freedom, and progress—are again strong in power, we earnestly look forward to a consummation of our hopes in just Land laws, not only for Ulster, but for Ireland. [Applause.] I will now show that neither the Land act, of 1870, or any other measure yet introduced into Parliament, contains the necessary elements for a proper after revision of rents which would give the necessary confidence and encouragement to the tenant-farmer to promote Improvements on an extended scale, which would give the necessary confidence and encouragement to the tenant-farmer to promote Improvements on an extended scale, which would give the necessary confidence and encouragement to the tenant-farmer to promote Improvements on an extended scale, which would give the necessary confidence and that of the nation. In proof of this permit me to submit a case of which I have ample knowledge,—it is that of a man whose father bought a mountain farm in 1812, containing about fifteen acres arable, about ninety reclaimable waste and bog, and forty-five acres unreclaimable rough grazing land, in all about 180 statute acres, at £24 rent per annum. The father died in a few years, and the family carried on the farm until the son came into possession in 1837, at which date the industry of the family bad mercased the ara Why Life is a Disappointment.

Life is a disappointment, chiefly because those who are starting in it overestimate their own strength and underrate that of their competitors. Self-sufficiency and ignorance are the pioneers of defeated expectations. The looker on is not disappointed; it is the actor who is. Overweening self-confidence refuses to see difficulties; and thus the preparation which might overcome them is neglected. The defeat is crushing; because it was deemed impossible. Presumption and arrogance have burned the bridges, and left no opportunity to gather the shattered forces by retreat. There seems to be no help for these blunders; each generation must learn for itself. There is a point where teaching ends and experience begins. It is this which has set bounds to human knowledge. No man can take up the work of another. Where it has been left there it must remain. The father cannot give or bequeath the child his experience, as he can his property. Men may vaunt themselves as they will, but there is limit to their power; and that limit seems in some cases to have been reached in one man. Shakspeare and Bacon haye had no successors. No man has been able to take up their work where they left it. So far as men's efforts are concerned their works are completed. As they left them, so they remain. No man has yet appeared who can equal what they have done, much less improve upon it. As far as we know, they reached the limit of man's power in the direction in which they taught. The child must mistake the road just as the parent mistook it, and learn which is the right road only when too old and weary to walk in it. And, verhaps, it is well that it is so. The wisdom of age and the form of youth cannot the joined in beauty. Could the young know their true strength, and foreec the difficulties they have to encounter, they would not fall by the way, but would faint Why Life Is a Disappointment.

in the beginning. Favorable circumstances bear men on to fortune to a greater extent than the successful are willing to admit. In my own profession, those who have achieved success in the early part of their career have fallen heir to the practice of a father or a preceptor. The inheritor of a practice is a whole generation ahead of him who is the founder of one.

The Truth out at Last. The Truth Out at Last.

The mother of two sons, twins, met one of the brothers in a figld one morning. "Which of you two boys am I speaking to?" asked the mother "Why do you ask?" inquired the lad, prudenti "Because if it is your brother. I will box hears." "It is not my brother—it is I." "The your brother is waring your coat, for yours has a bole in it." "No, mother, I am wearing my own coat." "Good heavens." oried the mother looking at him intently, "you are your brother after all!"

Sediment or mucous in the urine is a sure indication of disease. Take Kidney-Wort, and be cured before it is too late.

Use Kidney-Wort and rejoice in health. One package makes six quarts of medicine, safer, purer, and more effectual than any bitters or silis.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE. THIS SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 11,

AUGUSTIN DALY'S COMPANY

LAST WEEK

Catherine Lewis as Fanchette, FAREWELL "MIDDY" MATINEES WEDNESDAY day Evening, July 18, Last Time of the ROYAL Monday Next, July 19, Bronson Howard's Last and "WIVES," And Last Week of Daly's Companies

OLYMPIC THEATRE.

TO-DAY, SUNDAY, JULY II,

ADA GRAY In her own version of Mrs. Wood's Novel, entitled

EAST LYNNE;

MONDAY, July 12, Every Night during the Week and Matiness Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Hart's Mammoth New York Novelty Combination

WEST-SIDE NATATORIUM,

GRAND AQUATIC FESTIVAL,

Tuesday, July 13, 1880, at 8:30 p. m. Address by Hön, Carter H. Harrison, and introduction of Mr. Radsky, a gentleman saved by swimming from the Narraganestr.

2. Lecture on the Sanitary Merits of Cold Baths and
swimming, by Dr. Oscar C. De Wolf.

3. Ladies' Prize Swimming, two lengths of bath, by
graduates of the institution. Gold medal.

4. (By general request). The Bird of Prey? a Night
Scene on the Thames. From Dickens' "Our Mutual
Friend." Friend."

5. Sack Race, open to all. Prize, silver cup.

6. Swimming Race, ten lengths of bath. Open to all matters. Prize, silver medal.

7. Tub Race, by Farragus Boat Club. Prize, gold medal. medal.

8. Exhibition in Swimming, by the Lady and Gentlemen Teachers of the Institution.

EXCURSIONS ON THE LAKE.

Will leave ber dock, Clark-st. Bridge, daily as follows:

NUNDAY, JULY II.-2p. m. South Chicagor round

trip, 50 cents. 8 p. m., Moonlight Excursion; Tickets,
50 cents. MONDAY, JULY 12-228 p. m. Evanston;
round trip, 50 cents. 8 p. m., Moonlight Excursion;
tickets, 50 cents. WEBDAY, JULY 13-10 a.m. and 2-30

p. m., Evanston; tickets, 50 cents. WEDNESDAY,
JULY 14-10 a. m. and 2-30 p. m., Evanston; round

trip, 30 cents tickets, 50 cents. WEDNESDAY,
JULY 16-9a. m., Kenosha, calling at Evanston and
Waukegan; round trip to Byanston or Waukegan, 50

cents; to Kenosha, salling at Evanston and
Waukegan; round trip to Byanston or Waukegan, 60

cents; to Kenosha, 8. Dinner at Grant House, Kenosha, on arrival of the boat; 50 cents extra. FRI
DAY, JULY 16-9a. m., Grand Excursion to St. Joe;
round trip, 81. SATURDAY, JULY 17-10 a. m. and
2:30 p. m., Byanston; round trip, 56 cent; texets
good for the day, 9 p. m., Grand Moonlight Excursion to Mehigan City, returning to Chicago Sunday
morning; round trip, 51; satte-rooms extra.

Attiple to mand. Grander State Turnished by
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IN CONNECTION WITH THE Hershey School Normal Course. On Thursday Eve., July 15, at 8 o'clk. MR. KAYZER will inaugurate his series with a read-ing of the ENTIRE PLAY of THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Tickets, 50 cents; for sale at the Box-Office of Tershey Music-Hall.

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This (Sunday) Evening and every Evening during the Week and Wednesday and Saturday Matiness positively the last Performances of the Great Comedy Success. OUR GENTLEMEN FRIENDS! FRIDAY NIGHT, July 16,

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TUESDAY, July 13—To Kenosha at 9 a. m. sharp, calling at Evanston and Waukegan, returning to
Chicago at 10:30 p. m.
THURSDAY, July 15—To St. Joe at 9 a. m. sharp, returning to Chicago at 10:30 p. m.
SABURDAY, July 17—To Michigan City at 9 a. m.
sharp, returning to Chicago at 6 p. m. Moonlight on the Lake at 8 p. m.
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The printing will be let in separate contracts and of the separate classes, as provided by law,

o be done.

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The copying of the laws, journals, and joint resolutions of the Thirty-second General Assembly of this
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Regular Trade Sale Tuesday, July 13, 9:30 a. m.

Pants a Specialty.

This will be an Especially Important Sale at this particular season of the year, and, together with our Sale of the 20th inst., will constitute our Last Two Sales prior to our usual Summer Vacation in this Department.

Due notice of the Opening of our Regular Fall Season will be announced in these col-

WE SHALL HOLD OUR REGULAR AUCTION SALE

BOOTS, SHOES, and SLIPPERS,

THURSDAY, JULY 15, at 9:30, RECULAR TRADE SALE CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

We shall sell a full assortment of W. G., C.C., Rock, and Yellow Ware, Decorated Chamber Sets, Lamps. Glassware in great variety. Goods Packed for Country Merchants. GEO. P. GOES & CO., Auctioneers. POMEROY & CO.,

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SHERIFF'S SALE. The undersigned will offer on Tuesday, July 13, at 10 o'clock, at public sale, at 80 Fourth-sv, the entire contents of a

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Is hereby given that in pursuance of in us by certain arreements and ney made by and between certain bo New York, West shore & Chicago Ra and in accordance with a resolutia meeting of the said bondholders, we, grantees in a certain deed of co feb. 7, 1878, made by John A. Shiel as the said Joseph Pool, Willis Pooun, and Henry J. Cullen, will sell in the City of New York, on the Bhth at 12 colock noon by Charles J. Lyc the Exchange Salesroom, No. III colty, all and singular the rullroads, mway, and other property appertain formerly belonged to the said New A Chicago Railroad Company, situal formerly belonged to the said New A Chicago Railroad Company, situal the lands, tenements, hereditament, ways, rights of way, and material ways, rights of way, and material ways, rights of way. and material ways, rights of way, and material ways, rights of way, and material sons, privileges, essentials in the said seen control of the said New York of the

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